UK domestic output falls HOW TOO 1% in second quarter

pite recent optimism, the economy remained erely depressed in the June quarter of this . Estimates of gross domestic product show output dropped by 1 per cent on the first rter, while a downturn in consumer spending he second quarter was twice as severe as

Sharp reduction in consumer spending

mics Correspondent figures from the Governesterday confirmed that of all the recent m the economy re-severely depressed bout the second quarter

first estimates of gross ic product show that in see mouths to the end output actually fell by ent from its level in the arter of the year

: figures were backed up expenditure which showed that the n in spending during ond quarter was twice ire as originally estithat it fell by £100m

the spending categories aclude the basic necestch as housing, fuel and d the food, drink and sector escaped a down-

ing on clothing fell by m 4 per cent, consumer were down 3; per cent hases of motor vehicles vn by more than 7 per r allowing for inflation. consumer spending

illustrate the way in e form of final demand depressing effect on n recent months, but ve been others as well. nent remains at an ly low level and exports are heginning ow base. It is unlikely will start making any tribution to a recovery r this year. Even then ects for them are far

trade is expected to vly in the second half ear and in 1978 and

lead to growing problems of

cost competitiveness. The other traditional support for the level of activity—public spending—is being held down tightly by government action.

The result of all this is that virtually none of the compan-onts which make up demand are

expanding quickly.

Although there is likely to be some pick-up later in the year, even Treasury forecasters have not suggested that growth this year will be above 1; per cent. well below the amount needed to hold unemployment steady. It is thought that their most recent forecast suggested that growth would be even slower. However, the hope remains that once ir has become clear

that financial stability has been restored industry will begin to step up its investment and

increase its output.
Industrial production has been held down to a low level in recent months but the Government hopes that if wages can be held down exporters may be prepared to step up output be prepared to step up output and seek more sales abroad. But at the moment the Government faces the difficulty that in spite of all its efforts to build confidence and creat-ing a stable pattern of growth the real value of output is lower now than it was in 1973 or even in 1974, which was the

year of the three-day week.

This further proof of the sluggishness of Britain's economy is likely to give an extra edge to attempts over the coming months to persuade other countries, such as West Germany, to expend more in the hope that the United Kingdom

can prosper with them...
It is also likely to reinforce those within the Government who are arguing for further economy, either in the autumn or the spring of next year. Tables, page 20

1 Revie to charge isrepute

1 Revie, who recently as manager of the nited Arab Emirates, rought before a Foot-ociation disciplinary n to answer charges aduct has brought the disrepute. incurrement of the

n was made yesterday t statement from the sion, usually numberlive, have been chosen association's council anounced. A date for bas been fixed, but

was not announced. rges against Mr Revie sent to his home in letter, but members of ation would not disyesterday. It is underdecision to hold the i's council after three embers had held a y investigation into

e, a long and success-ter of Leeds United, five-year contract to ngland in July, 1974, weeks ago, the Daily unced that he was to take up a four-year for £340,000 in the

after the resignation announced Mr Ted Scretary of the assoaid it deplored Mr zion and considered

Inspector of Prisons,

the conduct of Hull cers towards the end

riot as showing ary zeal", but added



Burgiars come to grief with an unsafe safe

Oslo, Aug 18.-Three burglars who broke into a concrete fac-tory at Vang, in central Norway placed a dynamite charge to blow open the office safe, lit the fuse, and burried into the next room-then the factory walls came down.

Unfortunately for the burg-lars, the safe was full of dyna-mite instead of money.—AP.

Councils oppose Labour plan for English regional assemblies

By Ian Bradley

Wide changes in local government are proposed in a Labour Party consultative document published yesterday. They involve the abolition of county councils and their replacement with a two-tier system of 12 directly elected regional authorities and 200 new multipurpose district authorities.

Regional authorities would assume control over the police, transport, health, water supply and possibly universities. They would have power to levy a supplementary income tax, together with private vehicle duty and petrol tax.

and petrol rax.

The new district authorities would have control over housing, social services and educa-tion as well as possessing the powers over planning and high-ways now exercised by county

Announcing the proposals, Miss Joan Maynard, MP for Sheffield, Brightside, and chairman of the Labour Party's chairman of the Labour rative regional and local government subcommittee, said the present structure of local government was inefficient and expensive. Air Charles Merrett, Lahour leader of Bristol City Council, said: "If something is not cut out soon we could be the most

overgoverned nation in the world." The proposals will be dis-

The proposals will be discussed by all sections of the Labour Party and affiliated organizations before being debated at the party conference next year. They do not affect the metropolitan authorities.

Mrs Elizabeth Coker, chairman of the Association of County Councils, said vester-day: "It is ridiculous to contemplate any further reorganiday: "It is ridiculous to con-template any further reorgani-zation of local government at present; after all, it is only three years since the vast up-heaval of the last reorganiza-

Commander Duncan Lock,

chairman of the Association of District Councils, said: "This is just not the time to be talking of another reorganization of local government. I do not believe the public would stand for it, nor is it needed. The setting up of regional authorities and large district councils would take local government away from the people, making it more remote and the very antithesis of local democracy." Mr Michael Heseltine, opposition spokesman on the environment, described the document as "the height of midsummer madness", and continued: "It would involve massive reorgani-

ration, which no one wants. The document is a typical socialist recipe: more and more creased expenditure, when what is really needed is a period of stability and cost-effective legislation."
Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal

spokesman on local government, said: "It is encouraging to see the Labour Party supporting a scheme for local and regional government first advocated by the Liberal Party 10 years ago". He welcomed the suggested devolution of central govern-ment responsibilities to regional authorities and the increased powers for district councils, although he hoped the latter would be underprinted by strong

community councils.

The document suggests as an immediate priority for legisla-tion the transfer of control over education, social services and other county functions to some of the largest non-metropolitan districts. The "big 10" authorities (Bristol, Leicester, Norting-ham, Hull, Plymouth, Stoke, Southampton, Derby, Ports-mouth and Cardiff) have already been approached by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, about implement-

ing such a transfer Detailed proposals, page



M Louis de Guiringaud is escorted through hostile airport demonstrators by Mr Mkapa, the Tanzanian Foreign Minister, and police and troops.

Angry minister ends Tanzania visit

Tanzania tonight only bours after it began and will

fly home tomorrow. The Tauzanian Foreign Ministry said that M Guiringaud had demanded an apology for a rowdy reception given him by students on his arrival here this afternoon. When this was refused, he called off the visit:

M de Guiringaud was to stay in Tanzania until Sunday. It

was the last stop on his tour of four African countries which was intended to increase

French influence in non-French speaking parts of the continent. Upon his arrival here, about 200 students from the University of Dar es Salaam demonstrated at the airport against French arms sales to South Africa. They shouted slogans and sang African freedom songs as M de Guiringaud stepped from his aircraft.

of "Go home, go home", M de Guiringaud pointed a finger at Mr Mkapa and said: "This is Mr Mkapa and said:

your responsibility."

Reminded by the Tanzanian minister that the press was present, he replied: "I want to say this to the press." He then shouted several times: "I am a representative of France. I have not been received like that anywhere."

The student demonstrators brefly blocked the path of the official pury before it reached lounge, but M de Guiringaud was not physically

molested.

The French minister arrived at his hotel in the centre of Der es Salaam, but failed to attend a scheduled meeting with Mr Mkapa. Instead he sent s M de Guiringaud stepped an envoy who demanded an apology from the Tanzanian Visibly angry, the French Government.

Dur es Salann, Aug 18.— minister told Mr. Benjamin. When this was refused, the M. Louis de Gairingand, the Misiga, the Tanzanian Foreign enroy returned to the hotel and Reanch. Foreign Minister, Minister: "If you cannot stop a soon time afterwards came abruptly cancelled his visit to that I will terminate my visit to the Ministry with a demand that the statement of the paper." This was also refused and the Tanzanian Government later announced the end of the visit.

> The brief official statement, which did not make clear whether M de Guiringaud had called off the visit unilaterally or whether it was by mutual consent, added that the demand for an apology was "absolutely unacceptable

M de Guiringaud had previnusly visited Kenya, Zambia and Mozambique. On leaving Maputo today, he said he had emphasized that France did not intend to sell more arms to South Africa in the future.

Nevertheless, the Dar Salaam students issued a state-ment saying that they regarded the minister's visit with "disgust and contempt" because of past French arms sales to South Africa.-Reuter.

Protesting women halt BBC's word taxiing jumbo jet at Heathrow airport

Three women in a passengers' protest against delays at Heathrow airport yesterday ran in front of a taxiing Boeing 747 jumbo jet which had to brake hard to avoid them. A policeman said: "All three

women are lucky to be alive. They might have been killed

Sixty other women also went on to the apron, and forced their way on board a Nigerian Airways Boeing 707 after 18 hou? delay. They refused to leave until the flight departed vesterilay afternoon, nearly a yesterday afternoou, nearly a day behind schedule.

The three women were questioned by the police in an airport lounge while, after long talks, airline officials agreed to allow those passengers on the aircraft to stay. The rest of the passengers were also taken to

the jet.
One of the three women, who declined to identify herself, said: "This was the only way to get the airline to listen to us. We were desperate people. We were petrified when we saw a jumbo jet coming towards us, but luckily it stopped."

The navengers had checked

The passengers had checked in for their flight, chartered by a firm called Destination Africa, on Wednesday after-noon. They were told that be-cause of a catering strike by 70 British Airways drivers and the work-to-rule by air traffic controllers' assistants, the flight would be delayed. At midnight they were told

they would have to spend the night on seats in the terminal ounge. A plan to demonstrate in support of a demand for a 30 per cent refund of their

noun ement of a further delay. The prompted the dash from the airport lounge to the air Nigerian Airways said: "Be-

Nigerian Airways said: "Be-cause of the industrial disputes causing delay we had difficulty allocating a crew. We could not find a hotel for the passengers, although we tried everywhere from Heathrow to Brighton. We do not know if passengers fares will be refunded. They will have to take that up with the charter company." Delays on scheduled flights from Heathrow worsened yester day. British Airways reported delays of three to four hours on domestic and short European flights. The Glasgow shuttle company."

Twenty-four domestic and European departures from Heatbrow were caucelled. r domestic and departures from were caucelled. ental departures Intercontinental were delayed up to two hours, while Air France had some delays of three hours.

British Airways' catering drivers agreed to return to work from 6 am today, but it was thought that that would not lessen the likelihood of delays, primarily caused by the

tants' dispute. Of 154 departures from Gat-wick two thirds were subject to delay, although none of more than three hours.

The British Airports Authority said it expected early morning departures to leave promptly today, but delays would mount more rapidly during the said of the said ing the day.

It advised prospective passengers to check in ou time, but to be prepared for long delays.

Nato supplier 'backed by Russian bank'

back up a municions company supplying military equipment for Nato forces, Mr John Taylor, the leader of West Mid-lands County Council, said

Mr Taylor, who is a solicitor. said the company was now in the hands of a receiver, and the Moscow Naroday bank was one of the main creditors. He demanded an inquiry into the use of communist finance to support a company involved in Nato deefices, and said he had passed relevant files to Mr Whitelaw Concentration and selection. Whitelaw, Conservative

man on home affairs. He declined to name the company or disclose exactly what military equipment it produced because he was involved in his

allaged that the Russian bank had appointed a receiver and taken control of the company's He said: "I am not saying

anything sinister or irregular has happened in this case. It is a strange situation that a bank with communist links can lend its way towards knowledge of our defence arrangements. Ought not our security systems to check more closely who is munist sources?" Mr O. Koukkov, a director

of the Moscow Narodny Bank, said last night that he knew nothing about the company at

raised in the Commons about spare parts for the British Army's Scorpion light tank that had been manufactured in professional capacity. But he Russia,

Humphrey cancer incurable

phrey is 66.

tors found today that Seneror Hubert Humphrey, the former Democratic presidential candi-

date, has terminal cancer. Under surgery, an inoperable cancer was discovered on his pelvis, 11 months after the caused removal of his cancerous bladder. They said the bladder A hot cancer had spread and penetrated the pelvic bone. Chemo-therapy could slow the growth

Mr Carter stands by

President Carter reaffirmed his "complete confidence" in Mr Bert Lance, his Budget Director. An inquiry into Mr Lance's past bank dealings cleared him of any illegalities but spoke of

"unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice" Page 5

Bonn blamed over escape

Italian reports claim that the escape of a Nazi war criminal from a Rome hospital was

organized by the West German secret service.
This view appears to be supported by General
Ugo Foscolo, who is conducting an inquiry into
the disappearance of former SS Colonel Kappler

A contraceptive pill, Minilyn, that is taken for 84 days, with six-day gaps between cycles, thus reducing the frequency of menstruation to four times a year, has been successfully tested in Scotland. Side-effects appear to be comparatively minor.

Windscale inquiry: Judge orders tests on

Paris: Statue of General Leclerc is knocked off its pedestal by a bomb placed by right-wing extremists

Dar es Salaam: French Foreign Minister cuts short his visit to Tanzania because of demonstra-

Grants fear: Voluntary organizations fear that proposed changes in the system of allocating grants may kill off fund raising for community centres, village halls and youth clubs

New pill passes test

his budget chief

Minneapolis, Aug 18.—Doc- but was unlikely to remove the They could not predict how long he might live. Mr Hum-

> Today the surgeons performed a colostomy to bypass an obstruction of the intestine, by the malignant

> A hospital spokesman said he should be able to return to the Senate next month.—UPI

game a pronounced success

From Alan Hamilton Leeds

The pronunciation unit of the BBC is harassed by the formidable controversy involving pronunciation, but does not necessarily wish to be mandatory about it.

Mrs. Haral Wright head of

Mrs Hazel Wright head of the unit, told an international conference on the reaching of spoken English at Leeds University yesterday that the BBC was always being blamed for saying things wrongly. But English was particularly rich in alternative pronunciations of equal authority, and the corporation did not believe it should wilfully lead the way in

introducing new speech.

The BBC, Mrs Wright recalled once tried to establish pronunciations, even publishing lists in Radio Times. But there was such disagreement that the experiment was withdrawn and the chairman of the BBC Speech Advisory Panel, Bernard Shaw, remarked: "If the announcer can produce the impression that he is a gentleman, he may pronounce as he pleases."

The pronunciation unit last produced a list of guidelines covering 28 commonly misspoken words in 1966, when it was quite clear about "controversy", "kilometre", and "finance". Now, however, the battle for the accept on the first syllable may be lost.

Attention is largely directed Attention is largely directed towards eradicating slipshod speech, getting announcers to two rrs" in secretaryCMF... put an "n" in "government", keeping "wawwing" factions out of "drawring" rooms, and preventing governments from being run by "pry ministers".

"Junta", in Mrs Wright's view, has been acclimatized in English for 300 years, and need not be pronounced in bad Spanish. And although there is no such South American as an Argentinan, announcers

an Argentinian announcers still occasionally discover Argentinia.

Proper names, foreign ones, are the unit's chief concern, and it has noted that the Prime Minister of Israel does not wish his name to be rhymed with either Fagin or "Begin the beguine"

Accepting pronunciations from strangers can cause trouble. One viewer of Wimbledon insisted that Bjorn Borg, the Swedish tennis player, should be called Bjorn Borry. Ridiculous, Mrs Wright said; whoever heard of a composer

Linguistic experts at the conmonest sins committed by BBC announcers were the introduc-tion of the intrusive "r" and tion of the intrusive "r" and the overtstressing of the indefinite article. A woman delegate thought that weather forecasters did terrible things with their prepositions. They did not work for the BBC, Mrs Wright said, so there was not much she could do about it. Judging by a list of 81 most troublesome words in the broadcasting repertoirs circulated to delegates by Mrs Wright, the most horrifying linguistic minefield for a BBC

news reader runs something like: "A flaccid Belizeau junta is involved in a mandatory game of golf at the Athenaeum."

Mrs Wright's own phonetic habby barse incidentally is hobby borse, incidentally, is the correct pronunciation of "pronunciation".

Mr Agee is expelled from France

From Ian Murray

Paris, Aug 18 Mr Philip Agee, the journalist and former CIA agent expelled from Britain for unspecified reasons involving national security, was today escorted out of France and into Belgium. Mr Agee, who has been stay-ing in France for the past three weeks, was held for questioning

ar Boulogne last night when he went to meet his wife, Angela. This morning the Ministry of the Interior issued a statement saying that it had issued an order banning him from France because of his past activities and the effects that certain of his present activities might have to spoil the relations that France maintains with certain.

friendly nations".

Mr Agee was ordered out of Britain at the same time as Mr. Mark Hosenball, an American journalist. The Home Office said that Mr Agee had main tained regular contacts harmfu

Jaguar vote for pay strike

Several thousand workers at the Jaguar car plant in Coventry are expected to start strike action from lunchtime today in support of a 25 per cent pay claim. The decision to strike was taken yesterday, but it was not clear how many of the 6,500 workforce would be taking action. The latest threat to Leyland Cars comes as it is grappling with the effects of the seven-weeks Lucas strike

Page 15

A Grunwick warning Leaders of the Grunwick strike fear that violence such as that seen recently at Lewisham

and Birmingham may be employed by some demonstrators if the further mass pickets that they feel may be necessary are organized at the factory

Page 2 Presley mourners killed

Two teenage girls were killed and another was seriously injured when a car swerved into a crowd mourning the death of Elvis Presley outside his mansion in Memphis Tennessee. Police said they had pursued and arrested the driver

Botha-Smith meeting Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, flew to Salisbury for talks with Mr lan Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, but returned without any assurance that the Anglo-American settlement proposals were acceptable to Rhodesia

Page 5

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the violence at Lewisham, from the Bishop of Southwark and others; Women in public life, from Mrs Laura Grimond

climate; Controlling the money supply

Arts, page 7
David Robinson on new films in
London; Ned Challlet on East
(Regent Theaire); Paul Griffith
at the Proms; William Gaunt on
the exhibition Sickert in Bath and Dieppe Obituary, page 14 Mr John Brinkley; Mr Delmar Daves; Lientenant-Commander

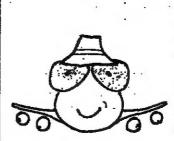
Daves; Lieutenant-Commander
Ramiro Correia
Sport pages, 3-10
Football: League Cup draw;
Cricket: Rest of World beat Australians; Golf: England unlikely to retain international team title; Rowing: Jim Railton previews world championship

Business News, pages 15-22 Stock markets: Shares fell back stock markets: Snares feel back from strong early gains and the FT index closed 2.3 up at 487.6 Financial Editor: The Bank of England's short-term dilemma; Tube Investments cuts back its gearing; Shell recovers a competitive edge
Business features: Edward Towns

Science report, page 14

warm reception Business Diary: Welcome from the music trade for punk rock 11 | Theatres, etc. 14 25 Years Ago 8-10 Weather

a Nazi vas service eneral into ler



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oners assaulted and food polluted r Hull riot, released man says Mr king said that on the night the rior ended and prisoners returned to their cells some officers went round banggreat physical contact beween officer and prisoner. It concluded that the regime ner's version of the on riot last summer the findings of a was not unduly authoritarian and discounted institutional

the findings of a mustice inquiry that the ere was not harsh or harshness or brutality.

Mr King, aged 28, was released last week from Wands-released last week from Wands-released. hael King, the first avolved in the affair ased, told me yesterworth prison, London, after completing a seven-year senworth prison. London, after completing a seven-year sentence for firearm offences. He disturbance of the prison officers, and when I got a little way I was 'licked and punched.'

I lost my halance, and as I fell the floor I was licked in the e had been repeatedly nd kicked by prison nd his food polluted me Office inquiry, by Mr Gordon Fow-

He has given evidence alleging assault by prison officers to a police inquiry into events to a police inquiry into events. He has a scar from a cut after the riot.

The Home Office said last allegedly coordined while he night: "The Fowler inquiry did was on the floor. Mr King said he was dragged that there was any after the riot.

some officers shouting, and switching lights on and off.

"Very little sleep was got that night."

The next morning, he said, he

to the floor I was kicked in the head."

Continued on page 2, col 1

Leading articles: Our uncertain Features, pages 6 and 12

Michael Shanks on the need for a Think Tank in the EEC; Clif-ford Longley on how Jesus fitted into our ideas of God and man; Moshe Brilliam on Israel's army scholars Home News 2, 4 Arts
European News 4 Business
Overseas News 5, 6 Chess
Appointments 14, 20 Court
Archaeology 14 Crossword

15-22 Engagements
2 Features
14 Letters
24 Obitmary

rively miner

tions by students

12 Property 5 14 Science 6, 12 Sport 13, 16 TV & Radio

suchess teatures; Edward Jowns-end on the machine tool industry's efforts to export more; John Earle on why the Italian Gov-ernment's plans for unemployed youth have been given a luke-

HOME NEWS.

Leaders of Grunwick strike fear repetition of Lewisham violence

The strike committee and other organizers of recent mass ricketing outside the Grunwick fectory in north London are worried that violence similar to that employed in the recent demonstrations against the National Front at Lewisham and Birmingham may be used in any further mass picketing orranged after the publication of the report of the Scarman

inquiry into the dispute.

The strike committee considers that any such violence would be totally undesirable. It is countering the threat by preparing leaflets appealing for peaceful picketing and by rehearsing stewards.

"We are totally against the violence of Lewisham and Ladywood, indeed we are horrified by it", a representative said yesterday. "We think it is yesterday. We think it is counter-productive anyway, and we shall be taking the trongest possible steps to make ure that it does not occur

committee expects that there mass picketing will be recessary after the Scarman report is published, probably on Thursday. It argues that even if the inquiry finds in favour of the strikers and the union involved in the dispute, the Association of Professional, Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex), the com-

Socialist Workers Party, the group principally responsible for the violent opposition to the recent National Front march and election meeting, were at Grunwick during the two weeks of mass picketing in June and on August 8.

on August 8.

They have always said that their party members would follow the decisions of the strike committee, but at the mass picket on August 8 groups of pickets of Addust of groups of pickets urged that every effort should be made to stop the buses taking Grunwick workers into the factory.

Since August 8 Grunwick has

been quiet, often with only a handful of pickers outside the A rally is being held at A rally is being held at Alexandra Palace in north London tonight to mark the anniversary of the start of the Grunwick strike. Speakers will include Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of Apex, and Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council.

On Theoday where will be a

On Tuesday there will be a conference in London of the south-east region of the TUC and the No 1 region of the Transport and General Workers' Union to discuss future action in the dispute.

The strike committee hopes to get an emergency resolution before the TUC at its meeting on September 5, calling for all pany will be unlikely to accept unions to support the ending the report's recommendations. of all services to the Grun-Many members of the wick factories.

Prison officers accused of assault after Hull riot

to a landing where breakfast was being served, as the prison canteen had been badly dam-aged in the riot. "I was pulled up by the shoulders and told to get some bread and jom. This was smeared on my hand, and the tea I was given smelt as if it had urine in it."

He maintained that soup and tea given to the prisoners the previous evening had also been polluted and the mattress and blanket supplied to him were soiled and damp with urine. He said he thought the riot had provided some prison offi-cers at Hull with "a convenient

caused in the riot. "It was a breach of the negotiations between prisoners and

of some of them for the damage

mitted to violence. "It was also a breach of humanity. The screws not only degraded us but

Mr King alleged that two prisoners were badly beaten by officers in the early stages of the riot. After the disturbance, he said, a senior officer accused him of burning down the prison gymnasium, and kicked him violently in the legs.

He attributed the riot to an increasingly stringent regime in e months preceding it. There was an infux of very authoritarian new prison offi-cers", he said. "Although our loss of free time through overtime cuts wasn't greeted with a cheer, it was accepted by us." He added that many prisoners

were incensed by the contents of personal files obtained by them immediately before the His own allegedly des-him as "a dangerous man to release into society".

strong Home Secretary

A call for the replacement of Mr Rees with a "much stronger Home Secretary" was made last night by Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds and parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation.

Mr Griffiths also suggested a generous settlement of the a generous settlement of the police pay dispute, the restora-tion of constables' pay to the levels laid down by the royal commission, additional funds to improve police relations with the immigrant community, an amendment to the Children and amendment to the clintered and Young Persons' Act to enable magistrates rather than social workers to deal with violent young criminals and the creation of a new offence of attacking a rolling offerer as dury. ing a police officer on duty punishable by "not less than two years' imprisonment".

He said that most policemen would feel little but contempt for the honeved words of sup-port now being ladled out by ports and Government while, simultaneously, the dismal process of running down police strength gathered speed.

officers were leaving the service and police cover was frighteningly inadequate in most big conurbations. The mugger had an even chance of getting away with his crime and six burglaries out of seven in London were no longer

Home Office claims that police numbers were being maintained rested largely on the replacement of experienced men with young policewomen, whose admirable qualities did not include the ability to stand up to the pounding the police were now receiving in the

"Against this background it

Demand by At the parish pump: The press gets back to reality as silver jubilee fervour cools

Tory MP for The NHS a principal issue of concern for local editors Now that silver jubilee fervour has cooled Britain's newspaper. But in the rest of the United Kingdom harsh resilved to t

Speaking in his constituency, he said that Mr Rees, "nice man as he is, no longer commands the confidence of the

The Prime Minister should also take other measures the public wanted and the police needed. He should end the cuts in the recruitment of police cadets and civilian aides: tell police authorities, especi-ally in London, the Midlands, Merseyside and West Yorkshire that the Treasury would accept for rate-support grant any necessary increase in police overtime. and announce a programme to increase police manpower by about 10,000, including several thousand in London.

Large numbers of seasoned

solved.

is humbug for ministers to claim they are backing the

But in the rest of the United Kingdom harsh reality had begun to penetrate the euphoric mists of celebration, and the principal issues of local concern were inflation and the cuts in local authority spending, with the National Health Service in the features of attack. of local issues. It will be a long time before there is another such godsend to fill the columns of national and the forefront of attack The main report in the Hexham Courant reported that

the columns of national and provincial papers.

But the royal tour of the kingdom is only just over and last week's edition of The Cornishumu, the Penzance weekly, was able to go to rown on the jubilee visit by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Cornwall, carefully including the full names of all those who were fortunate Hexham Courant reported that the four-bed maternity unit at Haltwhistle. Hospital was threatened with closure to save £15,000 a year. Local doctors were strongly opposed to the plan, suggesting that it might be hazardous for women in labour to make the 16-mile journey to the next newest maternity hospital at Hexham. The local health authority poinced out that last year Heltthose who were fortunate enough to shake the royal hand, and recording for posterity the fragmented snippets of conversation that occur on such occasions.

The Duke asked a Penzance fisherer of faceline heat area.

poinced out that last year Halt-whistle Hospital handled only 53 live births. The Duke asked a Penzance fisherman if foreign boats were causing much trouble to the local industry. "The Scots are as big a nuisance as the foreigners". Mr William Thomas replied.

At an official reception at Truro, the Queen asked Mr Lionel Spargo where he came from. "From Penzance, your Maiesty", the deputy mayor of

Majesty", the deputy mayor of that town replied. The Queen was interested in how far he had travelled to get to Truro and commented on his deputy mayor's insignia of office.

in the West Midiands, the Rid-derminster Shuttle reports. Two journalists and a photographer there were swooped upon in the style of Kojak by armed police officers and held for questioning when they tried to follow up a tip-off about a raid on a wages van.

on a wages van.

"My photographer and I were very shacked that such television-style antics should actually happen in the middle of Kidderminster", said Mr Hugh Berlyn, whose father, a retired police officer, has since been barred from the local police sports and social club.

social club.
Relations between police and press are generally better than that. The Hexham Couront had a long editorial last week saya long editorial last week saying that cuts in the police force were especially damaging in rural areas, where the replacement of the village policeman by a centrally based officer in a patrol car did nothing to cement mutual trust between police and public. The police, it said, deserved stronger backing than they cometimes received. Complaints of a different kind against the health service provided a front-page report a pairul car did nothing to for The Fife Free Press, of Kirkcaldy, which reported the difficulties of amxious relatives in getting information on the condition of patients, One father who telephoned to inquire about his injured son was told that he could be given no information in case he was

up possibilities almost too frightening to contemplate in a no information in case he was frightening to contemplate in a a reporter. The local health country whose whole way of council took up the com-

of, law and order."
Police-press cooperation is also favoured by the Stratford and Newham Express, the bright, aggressive tabloid newspaper serving east London, especially when it provides a good story. The paper has handed to the police a dossier on local National Front activities compiled from interviews with a deserter from the Front.

a deserter from the Front.
The editorial column comments: "East Enders have good reason to remember—or indeed to forger—the evils of the Nazis." to forget—the evils of the Nazas.

Mosley and his conorts saw east.
London as a natural stamping
ground for the race-hate gangs.
Hitler and his mob saw it
through a bomb sight as a target for destruction. the National Front should be given the
order of the boot, the Jackboot.

At a time of stress between
police and immigrant compolice and immigrant com-munities the Express reports a police and serious attempt to improve relations between the two in the East End. In a friendly cricket march; which it is hoped

will become an annual event, will become an annual event, a West Indian team had the Stratford police all out for 49. But things changed after the

Principles divide 'FT'

management and union

interval: ferocious police bowling dispatched the West Indian side for 14 runs. In the country districts this is the time for tales of horror about farm prices. The Glou-cestershire Chronicle reports

Labour Reporter

The management and union involved in the dispute that has prevented publication of the Financial Times for 13 days

both appeared to entrench them-selves behind points of principle yesterday, which has hardened attitudes on both sides. They

are clearly hoping that a for-mula can be worked out when the TUC printing industries committee meets on Monday.

Mr Joe Wade, general secre-tary of the National Graphical

Association, said last night that his union would not be pre-

pared to negotiate a resumption

of work unless the management

agreed to revert to the status que before the dispute started. If the management failed to comply it would lead to indus-

rrial chaos.
For the company, Mr Justin

that this year's apple crop wi be the worst for more than decade and the 60p-a-poun apple could become a realit like the 15p-a-pound potat The paper puts the blame c long cold nights and sprir, frost, together with a growin hangover from last year, drought, producing little ne, growth and fruit buds. Potato prices on the oth, hand, are at their lowest for two years, the Cambridgeship Times reports. But in spite of that, a survey conducted by

that a survey conducted by two reporters with nuge appraises and a set of kirchen scale found that prices in the fis and-chip shops of March withe going up rather than dow with proprietors blaming riring cost of fish and frying oil. Even the cost of new papers for wrapping the chiris going up, one frier said. To reporters found, however, the among the town's chip shops. 12p postion of chips varie from 60z to 10oz.

In spite of rising prices south

In spite of rising prices son sections of the community st sections of the community stseem to be managing quite we
The Kent Messenger, whit
commendably publishes i
editor's private telephone nur
ber at the top of its lead
t column, managed to fill to
pages last week with an adve
ting feature entitled: "Looing after your swimming po

last Saturday. Three hundr other printing employees he been given protective notice.

The dispute arises from agreement made between N

officials and the newspape head printer in 1975 whi allowed men to take nights on a rota basis. The arran-ment was made because I

work was required during i financial recession. The appeals committee for

that no agreement recogniz

by the company permitted i men to do that. It recc mended that the NGA cha (office branch) should en

Mr Wade said last night th

there was nothing in the appe committee procedure that stat

recommendatio

into formal negotiations

that the reconshould be binding.

Continued from page 1

excuse to wield their authority to the full", with an added element of revenge on the part

the Home Office, which under-took that we would not be sub-

Reporters take their union to court By a Staff Reporter A High Court judge will be

asked next Friday to decide whether a union should be allowed to use its funds to pay the fines of members arrested on picket lines.

A temporary injunction against the National Union of Journalists was granted yester-day to two of its members, Mr day to two of its members, Mr William Geoffrey Drake, of Painter's Field, Winchester, a reporter with the Hampshire Chronicle, and Mr André Gibbons, of Allbrook, Hampshire, a reporter with Solent News Agency at Southampton. They said yesterday that they had taken action after hearing that an NUJ member convicted of an offence on the Grunwick an offence on the Grunwick picket lines had said in court that the union would pay his £60 fine.

The union said yesterday that ir could not confirm whether it had paid a member's fine. police'. Over recent years they Mr Drake said journalists in have consistently let down the the provinces were paid little police", Mr Griffiths declared, enough without having to give



Mr Gibbons (left) and Mr Drake in London yesterday.

their money away to pay fines.

They had presented to the court, he said, a memorandum from the union's general treasurer, Mr John Bailey

In it, Mr Bailey said that under rule the union had paid for the defence of members in volved in local proceedings resulting from the state. Where the costs were likely to be beavy the union always made clear from the outset that it could afford to make only a contribution.

Dukes, a director, said it was not prepared to buy short term peace but would insist that both sides should adhere to the find-sides of a joint appeals commit-tee, which said that disputed money should be paid into a joint account until differences were resolved by an appeals

The committee that made the recommendation was beaded by an independent arbitrator, Mr by the union and accepted by

the management.
Negotiations have been made of the management not to pay 232 NGA members, earning an average of £172 a week, from

Mr Dukes and the rest of the management argue that unlithe findings of agreed disnuprocedures are binding the can be no significant basis to industrial relations in the industry. Mr Dukes said. is always possible to buy pea-but we are concerned with lor term stability and adherence; agreed procedures."

Mr Alan Hare, chief exertive of the Financial Tim said: "We are very concern about the situation because have now failed to appear t paper for 20 years. We a concerned not only about loss of revenue but. mi

nore difficult by the decision

the stoppage on readers' loyal. We are prepared to talk at a

Student rebates

It is regretted that, after an industrial dispute which is now resolved, there are delays in processing refunds and in dealing with correspondence from students. We apologize for any inconvenience but all inquiries are being cleared as rapidly as Paraguat watch

on ten children Ten Bradford children as between seven and 13 were s in hospital last night after e ing apples thought to he been sprayed with paraquat. The apples had been tal-from a tree by two boys a given to friends.

Chess title still undecided with one round to go From a Chess Correspondent At the end of play in the pen-

ultimate round of the Coilingwood British Chess Championship at Brighton yesterday the destination of the title was still in doubt. George Botterill won in excellent style against Hindle but Taulbut, his joint leader, was also doing well against Max Fuller and e-wablished a strong passed pawn from which a win seemed likely. Nigel Short, aged 12, the

youngest competitor, best the East Midland boy champion, G. C. Flear, and, with 41 points, could still reach a 50 per cent score. He said before the toursament that he would consider that very satisfactory for a first attempt.

ROUND 10: Brition I. Bennett in: idinule U. Botterill 1: Short I. Flear U: Idinule U. Botterill 1: Short I. Flear U: Idinule I. Raymer U: Reid U. Prizant I. Huivard 1: Perrose 1: Giblan U. Eaker I: Cubit I. Shephard U: R. Webb O. Benlamin I: Frichett 1: Linter I. Li Taubut v Fuller, Bettin v Knox.

1) Hams v Callerly, Romens v Century.

1, iskett v S. Web and Pickard v

lorley were adjourned.

Adjourned games, round 9: Fuler 1. Penrose 0; Rayber 1. Cummings 0: Cenhury 1. Lamber 0: 8. Webb 1. Neal 1: Moricy 0, Brillon 1: Prizant 1. R. Webb U: Reid 1. Plokard 1. Correction, round 9. Benjamin 0, Far-123 1. Leading scores: Botterili 712. Tauf-jut 612 and one adi. Bellin, Cafferty. Fuller, Krox and Williams 6 and one adi; Cubitt, Hindle and Thomas 6.

In the British women's cham-In the British women's cham-piunship Susan Caldwell kept her place at the head of the table with another win, but Dr Jana Hartstone, the holder, and Sheila Jackson also won and stay hard on her heels with one more round to be played. Results:

Miss Caldwell i. Miss Evans 0. Miss Craven I. Miss Leatson I. Mrs. Fider 0. De Hartssene I. Miss Sunnecks U. Mrs. Wilsh I. Miss Patchard I. Miss Evansod I. Miss Carland U. Mrs. Rogers I. Miss Seymour Is. Miss Wood I. Miss Grand U. Mrs. Mrs. Rogers I. Miss Seymour Is. Miss Wood I. Miss Granat adj. Wiss Granat adj. Adjourned results, round 9: Or Hart-stone 1. Mrs Bruce 0. Mrs Rogers 0. Mrs Elder 1.

'Sabotage' charge at Windscale inquiry

were planted emong the pres-sure groups objecting to British Nuclear Fuel's proposed expansion at Windscale, Dr Kitty Little, of Ridgeway Con-sultants, an independent body supporting the expansion, told the Windscale inquiry at Whitehaven yesterday.

She said the inquiry had been asked to believe that the public had a "burning desire" to know many technical details that would be useful to potential enemies

"And we have also been expected to believe that the public really want to know about commercial details that would be of most value to rival

From Our Correspondent

Conservative group.

Rehel Tories in Cheshire

admitted defeat yesterday in

an attempt to delay the imple-mentation of comprehensive schooling in the county after a possibility of legal action split the ranks of the controlling

After a vote of 33 to 18 against shelving the remaining

comprehensive programme Councillor Alan Richardson, who had led the move, said:

"There is nothing more we can do until there is a change of national government."

An opinion that Cheshire councillors would be acting illegally and could be sur-charged for any costs impro-

perly spent was given by coun-sel consulted by the county authority. But the rebels pro-duced a conflicting counsel's opinion showing that if they

considered it impossible to proceed with reorganization of schools they could defer the plans with impunity.

Chester

remarkably few objections based on other grounds." Dr Little accused pressure groups of a "highly artificial scare campaign", which she said was a softening-up process to give the organizers time and opportunity to make a bid for

Mr Justice Parker, who is heading the Whitehaven in-quiry yesterday ordered dust samples to be taken from the Cumbrian village of Ravenglass and tested to measure their radioactivity. He gave the instructions after concern had been expressed that the village might be facing a radiation

Mr Richardson, whose sup-porters had petitioned for the

special council meeting at Chester, soid "This could be

the last bastion of common

Councillor

Withers (Conservative) said:

on ignorance and used as its

main weapon fear arising from

greeted with applause from a

packed public gallery. Before the meeting about filty demon-strators had carried placards outside the hall protesting at

New deadline: Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science, has set the third deadline for robel coun-cillors in Buckinghamshire to

announce plans to go compre-hensive (the Press Association

reports).
She said the proposals for

the county's schools must be submitted to her by October 20. Councillors have twice missed earlier deadlines,

education apartheid".

The councillors' decision was

The campaign has been based

control"

Tory split defeats move to

sease."

But

delay all-in schools

"There has been: a lot of evidence suggesting that inhala-rion in the Ravenglass area at least could be on a level which could be undesirable, if not positively harmful", he said.

The inquiry had been told that radioactive particles could be blown into the village from the security where they settled.

the estuary, where they settled in silt after being discharged into the sea from Windscale. Mr Justice Parker said dust

containing radioactivity could not blow until the silt in the estuary had dried out sufficiently, and he wanted "a continuing record downwind of variations to be found over a period of time".

Telephones in

London are

hit by storms

About 25,000 telephones were

still our of order in London

yesterday as a result of the

heavy storms. Most of the

faults are in the north-west. Post Office engineers will be working on the disrupted lines throughout the weekend.

More than 12,000 lines were

out in Pinner, Harrow and Ken-

ton because of flooding from Yeading Brook and flood water

from the Brent has affected more than 3,500 lines at Hatch End and South Harrow.

In west London about 4,000

lines were out of order, principally in the Perivale, Green

ford, Ruislip and Northolt areas.

But London Transport reported itself "all mopped up

The Low Pay Unit, referred to in a report yesterday, is an indepen-dent organization and has no connexion with the Department of Employment.

Correction

The big drought, page 14

tees is sanctioned By Frances Gibb, of The Times Higher Education But under a circular (8-77) published today by the Department of Education and Science, institutions will be able to com-

Rise in foreign students'

Universities, polytechnics and colleges may now charge higher fees to overseas students and restrict overseas students' num-bers to 1975-76 levels without fear of contravening the Race

Relations Acr.
The education provisions of the Acr, which come into effect on September 1, make it unlawful to discriminate on admissions and the provision of facilities in both public and private

Dispute ends at

The six-month dispute at the Night Out theatre restaurant, Birmingham, has been settled, Trust House Farte said yester-

A representative said agree-

ment came after a meeting on

Wednesday between the com-pany and the Transport and General Workers' Union, chaired by an official of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. The strike

was caused by the dismissal last February of a waitress for

A documentary programme about the Queen's visit to Northern Ireland was withdrawn

from the Thames Television This Week series last night on

the orders of the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

The authority said the deci-sion was taken for legal reasons.

It contained an incitement to violence in the form of a speech by a Provisional IRA member,

alleged gross misconduct.

Film of Ulster

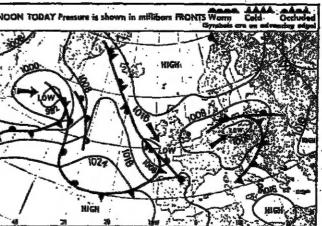
tour banned

In brief

night club

ply with the request of the Secretary of State, made earlier this year, to keep overseas stu-dents numbers for 1978-79 to about 74,000. They may also charge higher fees which come into effect in October, and, in the case of polytechnics and colleges, more for hostels.

Circular 8-77: DES, Elizabeth House, York Road, London,



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 5:52 am 8.15 pm

3L The petition, which is un-contested, names Mr Lea Law-son, aged 33, the actor.

intervals; wind NW, becoming variable light; max temp 18°C (64°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District: Cloudy, a few bright intervals, outbreaks of rain; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Grights-son Argell, N Iroland, Brights-son Argell, N Iroland, Brights-

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals, cloudy with rain later; wind N moderate; max temp 17°C (53°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedland: Rather cloudy, a little drizzle, hill fog patches; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

NW Scotland: Bright or sunny intervals, mostly dry; wind NE, moderate; max temp 16°C (51°F).

Outlook for comorrow and Sunday: Rather cloudy, some rain at times, especially in S; continuing rather cool, particularly in R. Sea Passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind N or NW, mainly, light; sea smooth.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N, moderate or Iresh; sea moderate.

Yesterday London: Temp, max, 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7

Nanny threatened to kill children in her care

From Our Correspondent

Nottingham A namey wrote letters threat-coing to kill the two children in her care, Nottingham Crown Court was told yesterday.

The children's parents, Mr Michael Brown, a solicitor, and his wife, trusted the namy, so much that she had instructions not to let them out of her sight after the letters began to arrive, Mr Andrew Congdon, for the prosecution, said.

The nurse, Lynne Griffichs, aged 28, pleaded guilty to three charges of writing letters threatening murder. Mr Patrick Bennett, QC, the recorder, jailed her for 12

March. The first letter arrived

a month later. It was composed of words cut from newspapers, and began: "When I kill your children it is for the way you have made them suffer." The Browns were so alarmed that they installed a burglar alarm system between their home and Retford police station.

A second letter arrived in May. Miss Griffiths was found to be the author when she was left to baby-sit, the burglar alarm sounded at the police station and when officers arrived they found a third letter on the hall carpet.

Mr Trevor Barker, for the defence, said Miss Griffiths thought about the said Miss Griffiths Counsel said Miss Griffiths, receiving preferential treat-began working for the Browns ment and she wanted to at their home near Retford, in remedy the situation. thought that one child was

Man in 'bugged brassiere case' saves his career

An optician consicted of indecently assaulting a woman after the police had "bugged" her brassiere saved his professional career yesterday. The General Optical Council's Disciplinary Committee decided not to strike John Clenton off its register because of his reputation and character. Mr Clenton, aged 45, had denied all charges against him.
The case was based on a conviction in January at Notting-ham Crown Court, where he had been found guilty of three offences of indecent Shaphord

against Mrs Patricia Shepherd, aged 18. He was fined a total of £300 with £500 costs. The police put a microphone in Mrs Shepherd's brassiere when she complained about Mr Clenton's behaviour, and he was arrested during her fourth ses-

sion under hypnosis at his prac-tice at Manstield, Nottingham-suire. The conversation between them was recorded.

Mr Clenton started using hypnosis in the late 1950s, but only on rare occasions. He had hypnotized Mrs Shepherd because of her very bad eyesight. His solicitor told the commit tee that hypnosis was an accepted technique in ophthalmology although it was not commonly used. Mr Clenton said after yesterday's hearing that he would not use hypnosis again.

Mrs Julie Smith, senior receptionist at Mr Clenton's practice, told the committee that Mr Clenton had always acted properly towards female patients. A former partner of Mr Clenton described him as an outstanding optician esseemed

by his patients.

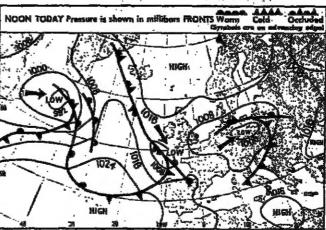
Survey into teachers A survey into the supply of teachers in shortage subjects is being mounted in the autumn by the Department of Education and Science.

It will examine the qualifications and duties of secondary school teachers.

Theatre to close

Moss Empires announced vesterday that the Palace Theatre, Manchester, will close at the end of November. The future of Manchester's other threatened theatre, the Opera House, is still in the balance. Divorce petition Mr Roy Boulting, aged 63, the film producer, is seeking a divorce from his wife, Miss Hayley Mills, the actress, aged

Weather forecast and recordings



Moon rises: Moon sets: 11.16 am 10.4 pm 10.4 pm 10.4 pm 10.4 pm 10.4 pm First quarter: August 22. Lighting up: 8.45 pm to 5.24 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.21 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 5.31 pm, 7.3m (24.1ft). Avocamouth, 10.54 am, 13.0m (42.5ft); 11.7 pm, 12.9m (42.3ft). Dover, 2.28 am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 2.45 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Hull, 9.36 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 10.8 pm, 7.0m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 2.32 am, 9.3m (30.7ft); 2.57 pm, 9.0m (29.7ft). A complex area of low pressure will persist over N Europe and S Britzia.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, Central S England,
East Anglia, Midlands: Cloudy,
outbreaks of rain or drizzle, bill
fog parches; wind W, light or
moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).
E. Central N, NE England,
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee:
Cloudy, rain at times, locally
heavy, hill fog; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C
(59°F).
Channel Islands, SW England,
S Wales: Cloudy at times, little
rain or drizzle, bright or sunny

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



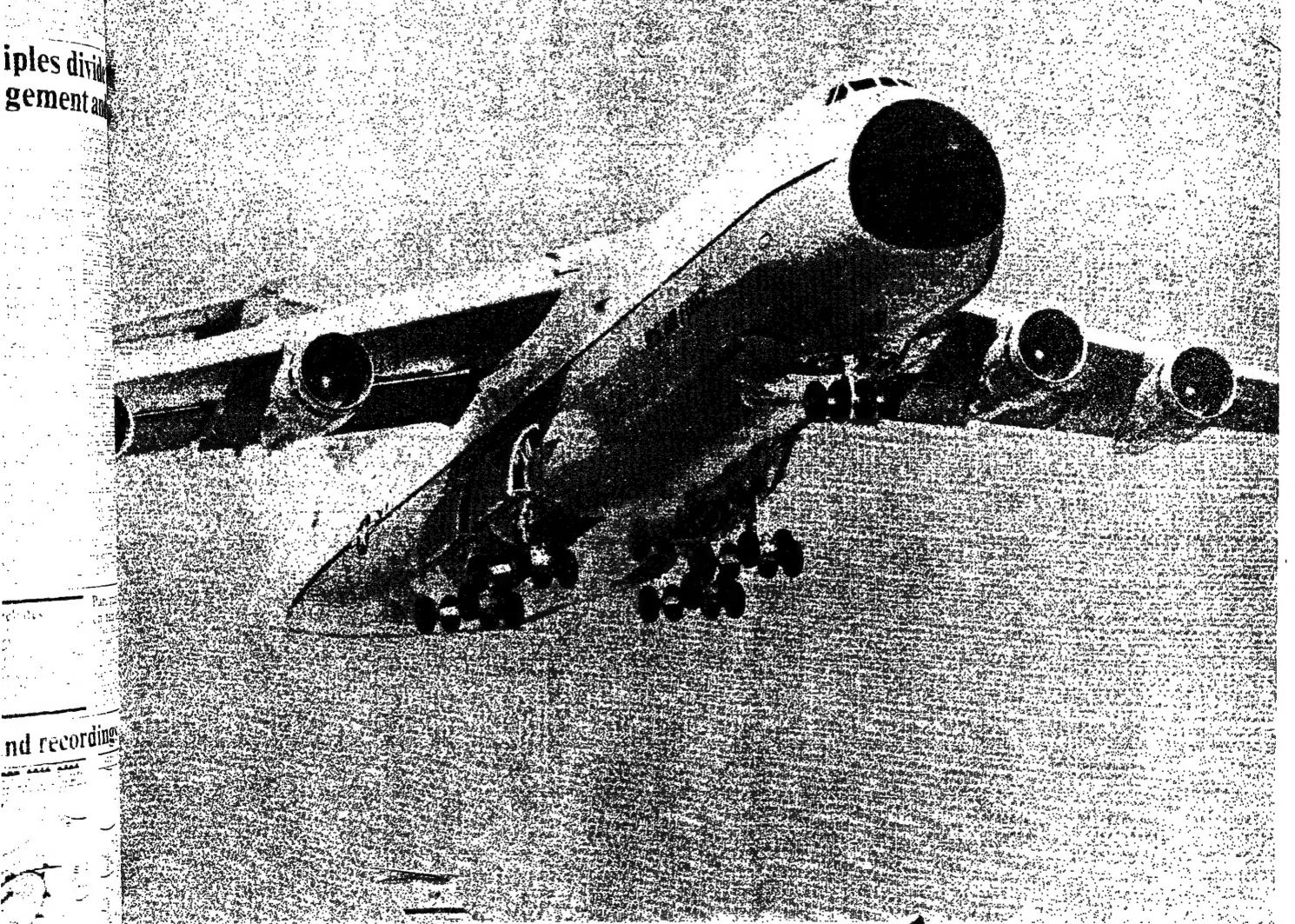
pm. 80 per cent. Rain. 24 7 pm, trace. Sun. 24 hr to ml. Bar, mean sea level, 1006.4 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in. At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August

ST COLDES

And the second s

85 tons to Moscow.

Nonstop from Chicago by the USAF/Lockheed C-5.



Refueling twice in the air, a United States Air Force/Lockheed C-5 airlifted a 40-ton supercon-

ducting magnet and 45 tons of related equipment from Chicago to Moscow last June. The 5900 mile flight was the longest in the history of aviation with this heavy a payload.

The largest airlifter in the world, the C-5 has transported heavier loads in the past but on shorter operational flights. The C-5 is operated by the U.S. Air Force's Military Airlift Command.

The magnet will be used in a joint effort by the United States and Russia to develop more efficient ways of producing electricity. One of the unique features of the C-5 played an important role

during the airlift. To load and unload the huge magnet, the C-5 "kneeled" on its 28-wheeled landing gear. This lowered the

C-5 cargo deck to within five feet of the runway. The magnet and its ground transporter then

were rolled up the C-5's nose ramp and into the giant cargo compartment.

The C-5 is the only airlifter that can kneel to handle such massive equipment.

Lockheed has been dedicated to building great airlifters for more than 20 years. It produced the C-141 StarLifter for the U.S. Air Force and recently stretched the fuselage of one of those airlifters to increase its cargo capacity 33%. It continues to build the Hercules airlifter, which has been chosen by 43 nations and has flown more mercy flights than any other cargo plane.

The world's biggest airlifter.

One of the technological achievements of the 55,000 workers at Lockheed.

Labour plan to replace county councils by 12 regional assemblies with tax powers

The Labour Party's consultative document on local government reform, published yesterday, proposes the abolition of county councils. In their place, it calls for 12 directly elected regional assemblies and 200 new district authorities.

district authorizies.

The document, produced by the local government subcommittee of the party's
national executive committee,
calls for regional authorizies to
take over responsibility for
weter supply, police, transport,
health, and possibly universities. The powers of district
authorities would be extended
to countrol housing, social services, and education.

vices, and education.

The proposals will be considered by all sections of the Labour Party and affiliated organizations, which will report their views to the notional exe-cutive committee by March 31 and they will be considered by the party conference next year. The plans are put forward as a response both to dissatisfaction with the last reorganization of local government, car-ried out under the Conserva-

tives, and to increasing demands for a devolution of power to the English regions. The document suggests two alternative proposals for directly elected regional assemblies. The first is for executive regional authorities that would serve as the top tier of local government, charged with a comprehensive oversight of economic, social and environmental development in their

scheme

is denied

From Our Correspondent

Strathclyde Regional Council

last night rejected an assertion by the Clyde River Purification Board in its second annual report issued in Glasgow yester-

day that the council had delayed operating the new "Strathspill" scheme to cope with oil spillage in coastal

The hoard said it had been

increasingly concerned at the delay and added that it was "extremely disquieting that

none of the outside participat-

ing organizations had yet been consulted on the draft scheme

and that they were still unaware of the new working

A representative of the

regional council said the purification board was wrong in saying that there had been

had a draft copy, which had been discussed both with him

In all incidents of oil spillage there had been consultation

where necessary with the various bodies involved, such as the purification board, the Nature Conservancy and the

Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, The council

was suristied that existing

The delay by the Government in bringing into operation the remaining sections of the 1974

Control of Pollution Act, which

do not at present apply to Scotland, is criticized in the

purification board's report. It

says that the delay is causing concern because of oil-related and tourist developments

The board also wants the part of the 1974 Acr dealing with the licensing disposal of con-

trolled waste to be applied to

Scotland, as well as to England

and Wales, to give local authori-ties control of tipping sites.

Peter Scott, in The Times Higher Education Supplement

today, discusses the challenge poved by Marxism to ecodemic tradition, Judith Judd describes

how teacher training cuts have

reduced opportunities for

on how the Open University

creates its courses.

Marxist challenge

arrangements could cope.

and his chief inspector.

consultation. The director

Among their main functions county boundaries, and the would be the formulation of third on a cofpromise between trategic development plans, the acquisition, management, and disposal of development functional requirements of land, the promotion of minor industrial development, the industrial development, the development of new towns and transport, and the administration of public facilities, including possibly regional health authorities and universities. The regional authorities would have power to raise revenue for those functions by leveling a supplementary income

levying a supplementary income tax, together with private vehicle duty and a petrol tax. Central government would remin control over the total amount of borrowing for capital investment, but would not ex-ercise any financial control over the level of provision and expenditure for individual ser-

vices.

The second, more radical, option proposed is for devolution to the English regions along the lines of the Government's proposals for Wales. The regional authorities would ment the supervision of local government, including the allocation of the rate-support grants. They would also take over executive responsibility for health, personal social services, housing, physical planning, roads, natural resources and tourism.

The document proposes three possible sets of regional boundaries. One follows the boundaries to be adopted for

regional consciousness, socio-geographic coherence, and the functional requirements of water supply and sewerage.

It is suggested that the Southeast of England might be sub-divided into four regions, as has already happened in the reorganization of the health service, to avoid disproportion-ate size.

The proposals do not affect the existing metropolitan authorities, which it argues should be kept as they are. The 200 new district authorities proposed would be responsible for education, personal social serrices, consumer protection, refuse disposal, libraries, and most planning and highway powers now exercised by county councils. They would also possibly have management of the National Health Service at district level, eliminating the multidistrict area health authority.

On implementing the reforms, the document sees an immediate political case for transferring education, social services and some other county functions to the "big 10" non-metropolitan districts (Bristol, Leicester, Notoistics (Bristos, Leicester, Not-tingham, Hull, Plymouth, Stoke, Southampton, Derby, Ports-mouth and Cardiff). It says that proposal should be considered as a manifesto commitment for early legislation.

The national executive com-mittee has not taken a vie on hether it is more desirable to the election of members to the have gradual or immediate im-European Parliament. The plementation of the main second is also based on present changes it proposes.



Rooftop skill: A cottage roof at West Meon, Hampshire, being repaired by Mr James Parker, of Lovedean, near Portsmouth, a thatcher for 20 years.

Delay on oil | John Paul Jones raiding Whitehaven again

From John Chartres,

The citizens of Whitehaven, who often feel that their town has become a forgotten outpost of the British Isles, intend to redress the balance this weekend by reenacting the John Paul Jones raid of 1778.

That is accepted by most an enemy force on the shores of Britain. Because it involved the acknowledged founder of the United States Navy, it is thought to be peculiarly suitable for reenactment during both the British jubilee and the American bicentenary period.

The reenactment, organized by the Lions Club of Whitehaven, is to be carried out twice, on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, by members of the Sealed Knot Society, who have been moving into a banner-bedecked camp this week under the leadership of of the North, Sargeant Major Generall (sevenceenth-century others from these parts, to Generali (seventeenth-century spelling) Archur Starkie, a Leeds drama teacher.

was unashamedly lifted during a privateering voyage oud's Evening Post. while captain of the first USS by Lloyd's Evening Post.

However, the Sealed Knot Ranger, obviously be producers are admittedly take had detailed knowleding some liberties with the reaport and its defences. some abertus with the rea-some why Captain Jones, born in Kirkudbrightshire, just across the Solway, and appren-ticed to the sea in Whitehaven, should have taken such a dis-kke to his boyhood home as to try to raze the whole place to the ground and burn and sink all its shipping.
The additional items will in-

The additional items will in-clude the staging of a smug-gling scene and the hanging of a cousin of John Paul Jones. At two particularly impleasant sergenus of militia in leading roles the audience will be encouraged to hiss and boo. Recorded history is a little less dramatic. Captain John less dramatic. Captain John Paul Jones adopted the last name to conceal his identity after some nasty incidents on board his ships resulting in the

seek his fortune in the West. After various dubious adven-

Ranger, obviously because he had detailed knowledge of the Although his general plan has been copied on many a

later commando roid and in-

cluded the standard diversionary attack on one flank while the main thrust went in on the other, much of the execution went wrong. The wind went wrong. The wind dropped, making it a long, hard run for the ships' boats, but there was still enough breeze to blow out all the candles in the raiding party's lan-terns, and the gallent com-mander had to beg a light from one of the defenders.

The north flank party siastic about their orders to crease a diversion in a quayside tavern, and one man deserted and raised the alarm. AR that is giving much scope to the Sealed Root Society for jobly scenes of carousel (with weaches to the fore).

Nevertheless the serious

The main force entered a battery and spiked its guns. The main objective of sensing

fire to 250 merchant ships at enchor (Whitehaven in those days was England's second port) failed miserably, how-ever. Only one vessel, the col-lier Thompson, was partly

in spite of all that, the raid had significant effects. In the colourful words of the briefing written for the Sealed Knot performers by Mr David Chandler, their scriptwriter, who teaches bistory at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, it "caused gout-ridden squires to muster darkly into their port and charet, lords lieutenant to mobilize most of the militie throughout the ment to table awkward ques-

To show that there are now no hard feelings Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Essu jun, US Marines, Naval Attaché from the American Embassy, the raid is plentiful, including sion in the embryo Congresseriously reconstructed. John Paul will be attending, and the Royal some find descriptive work by sional Navy early in the Jones's main force under his Navy minehunter Shevington an anonymous reporter of the American War of Independ- personal command was will be in port during the occasion of the Cumberland Pacquet, whose ence and picked on Whitehaven opposed only by some dozy sion.

WEST EUROPE

Italian reports claim W German agents aided Kappler escape

Rome, Aug 18 Signor Viro Lattanzio, the Italian Defence Minister, continued to justify his actions today as pressure on the Government to enforce the resignation of ministers responsible for the escape of a Nazi war criminal

This was not so much due to a lessening of public anger as to the fact that the Chamber of Deputies' defence committee will not be meeting until next

The frustration felt over The frustration felt over what is felt to have been a humiliation of the country's institutions has hardly been esaed by claims today that the escape of former SS Colonel Herbert Kappler may well have been organized by the West German secret service.

German secret service.

From the beginning public opinion has not excluded the possibility of involvement by outsiders, but today this view was expressed in an innerview with La Stampa by General Ugo Foscolo, the chief public prosecutor of the Rome military court, who is conducting an inquiry into the SS colone's disappearance from the military disappearance from the military hospital here.

He appears to blame more directly Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, who is responsible for a branch of the secret service. The Government's silence on the matter has complicated the task of ascertaining governmen-

tal responsibility. Signor Lattanzio maintains that any decision about his resignation should be taken by the Government at a whole. He does not see the question as a matter for personal initiative, and within the traditions of Italian political behaviour he is probably correct.

The idea of ministerial responsibility is not regarded here as part of the risks involved in a political career, and this is particularly true in the case of members of a precariously bal-anced minority administraton which would find itself in still deeper waters if a minister were to take the eccentric step of resigning.

The absence of an authoratative statement is giving rise to new accounts of Herr Kappler's escape. One report today suggests that Herr Kappler was not driven north by his wife after having been brought out of the hospital in a trunk early on Monday morning, but was driven to Naples and put on board a West German naval

Apparently Frau Fappler did, in fact tell the hospital guard that she was driving in a hired car to Naples with the heavy trunk which, according to other reports, the Carabiniere guard in the hospital helped er to drag into the lift.

Alibi checked in

case of British

couple's murder

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 18

The car hired by Frau Kappler has been found abandoned near Trento. It was said to have been driven by two German men, who took a taxi to Bolzano and continued

their journey by train across the border. There is simply no more certainty now than when the news of Herr Kappler's disappear-ance was confirmed on Monday as to when and how the escape was made.

However, two policemen on duty at the hospital at the time

duty at the hospital at the time of the escape have been arrested in Rome.

The former SS colonel was serving a life sentence for ordering the massacre of 335 Roman civilians in 1944 in reprisal for a partisa nattack killing 32 German soldiers.

Signor Andreotti, the Prime Minister, who is on holiday at Merano, near the Austrian border, is distressed that the Kappler case should have reached this dramatic point just when Italy has particular need of a close understanding with Bonn because of its economic difficulties.

Soltau, Aug 18.—West German police mounted heavy guard today round a shop which is believed to be the refuge of Herr Kappier. Informed sources said that Herr Kappler was taken by a back entrance last night into his

wife's flat above a chemist's shop in this small north German town. He is emaciated by cancer and said to have not long to live. A formal request for his

extradition was handed to the Boon Government today. But Bonn authorities say their con-stitution bars the extradition of any German citizen. Herr Gerhard Feifenberg, the

Soltau public prosecutor, said he was not taking legal proceed-ings against Herr Kappler and his wife in connexion with their flight across the border. Polic esaid they have receive Polic essaid they have received threats that Herr Kappler will be assassinated, and are taking them seriously. Herr Reifenberg said Herr Kappler was in the area; he would not say exactly where, adding that "we have taken every pprecaution to see that nothing happens."

The processors said he was

The prosecutor said he was also looking into the possibility that an Italian legal official and two doctors, who have been trying to track down Herr Kappler in the Soltau area, may have broken West German laws.

"The Italian colleague should have reported to me", Herr Reifenberg said. "I would have told him to leave the area." Herr Kappler is protected day and night by six plain clothes policemen. Informed sources said Herr Kappler had been kept for the past few days at a farm near Soltau which, according ing to local people, was also used 30 years ago to hide wanted Nazis from the allied

Gen Leclerc statue damaged by bomb

From Ian Murrey Paris, Aug 18

Paris, Aug 18
A right-wing terrorist group claimed responsibility for an explosion during the night which blew the statue of Marshal Phillipe Lecters off in planth in the Place du 25 Août near the Porte d'Othéans.

It was General Lecters—post humously promoted Marshal—who received the surrender of the German garrison in Paris

the German garrison in Paris from General von Cholhiz or that date 33 years ago. Plans for an unusually impressive commemoration of the even

commemoration of the even have just been announced.

The right-wing group arcalled the "Avengers o Peiper" after the forme SS Colonel Joachim Peipe who was murdered on Jul; 14 last year after takin; up residence in France on hivelesse from a life sensence for release from a life sentence fo

war crimes.

Since then his "avengers' have struck nine times, mostly against the French anti-racis organization MRAP. There have been both attacks at the home heen bomb attacks at the home of its leaders and at its office.
This year M Jacques Chirac
the Mayor of Paris, has made
point of celebrating the liberation of the city on a grant

There is to be a military parade from the Place du 2 Août to the square outsid Montparnasse railway statio Montparnasse railway statio where the surrender wa received. Then the parade it is go on to the Hôtel de Vill-where it is timed to arrive a 9.15 pm. All the church bell in Paris will ring then as the did at that time 33 years ago.

The avering is to end with The evening is to end with son et lumière display of th 2nd Armoured Division, whic was led by General Lecler. It is hoped that the statuwill be back on its plinth the then in time to review the statu of the parade.

Dutch conscript. opposed to Nato discipline

Utrecht, Aug 18.—The Dut Army Conscripts' Union clair its members are against servi in Nato bases because they ha to salute, cannot grow the hair and do not get overtir pay for weakend duty. Representatives of the 30,00 man union asserted at a meing here today that such or:

ing nere today that such pritices were an infringement
the rights of its members.
Under union pressure sai
ting was abolished years ago
camps in the Netherlant
soldiers are allowed to gre their hair and beard any leng they want, and they get pe

However, regulations a more traditional on Nato bas where Dutch soldiers serve wi

Magistrates' clerks attack | Poor pay 'is reducing 'poor work' of lawyers

yers who work in their courts are of very poor quality and many should not be allowed to practise there.

There is not much difference between barristers and solici-tors, the Association of Magi-strates' Officers says in evi-dence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services. It calls for drastic reformation of the legal profession and the service lawyers provide.

"We are very critical of the standards of lawyers working in magistrates' courts. We see this as a result of inadequate training and a standard of entry into the profession which is far too low ", the association says. It represents most staff in magistrates' clerks' offices throughout Britain. Many lawyers appearing in

magistrates' courts should not be allowed to practise there". The failure of many members

Mugistrates' clerks say law- themselves properly for their work in magistrates' courts was not due solely to inexperience; better training was needed.
Concerning the relationship tors, the association said it has "no comment, save to say that in magistrates' courts as a whole it would be hard to tell

the difference, many members of each profession being equally The report says Britain's 22,000 lay magistrates deal with 97 per cent of all criminal 97 per cent of all criminal cases. The need for lawyers of high quality in lower courts was evident; there was no well qualified judge to keep a watch-

The cure for a lack of good lawyers would seem to be a "drastic reformation of the legal professions and the service they provide, perhaps by establishing among barristers and solicitors the general practitioner and the specialist on a formalized basis."

efficiency of garages'

By a Staff Reporter

Incentive payment schemes in the garage industry are gradu-ally eroding efficiency and staff satisfaction, a report sponsored by the Department of Employ-ment and the Institute of the Motor Industry maintains.

Motor industry maintains.
The report, on organization
and attitudes in garage workshops, examines the reasons for
garages' high labour turnover
and says that motorists are increasingly angry about rising prices and falling standards. prices and rating standards.
Poor pay is cited by most
garage workers as the chief
cause of dissatisfaction, alongside inferior status, modest promotion prospects and a realization that experience offers few

rewards.

Incentive pay schemes tend
to favour less competent and
less conscientious workers because older, more skilled,
mechanics are often allocated time-consuming jobs with less attractive piece-work rates, the

Bonus schemes generally leave mechanics feeling that their earnings depend on the type of work they are given rather than on their individual skills and efforts. Forty per cent of mechanics interviewed

Further evidence to support the zibi of Welter Folie, the Italian charged with the murder of a British couple, shot last week near St Tropez, was heard today by M Guy Bellocu, the investigating magistrate, at Draguignan in the Var.

Yesterday a woman friend of the classan told the judge of "an adventure in Nice" on the on one bonus scheme indicated a preference for another job.

The report says the motor trade should improve earnings and reduce labour turnover, particularly among apprentices, by attempting to ten the read night Mr Sydney Broderick and his wife Avis were murdered, which seems to provide a water by attempting to tap the good will and engage the interest of tight alibi. Nevertheless, M Beliocq is employees. It says employers and

Nevertheless, M Bellocq is questioning others about the circumstances of that evening in Nice before taking a final decision whether to free Signor Folie of the murder charge. Meanwhile, Signor Folie is being returned to Nice for further questioning about the breach of the expulsion order for which he was originally nanagement should overcome organizational difficulties on a cooperative basis and encourage the devolution of respons-The report, an interim docu-

ment, calls on the garage in-dustry to comment on the recommendations before publica-tion of a final report in 1978. Work Organizations and Attitudes to Garage Workshops (Institute of the Motor Industry, Fanshaws, Brickendon, Hertford; £2).

Levi imitations

arrested.

Basle, Aug 18.—Swiss police arrested four men today and confiscated 30,000 pairs of blue jeans made in Taiwan but carrying a false Levi Strauss label.

seized by police

Police said the four men, who

were not named, were all foreigners and were about to sell the jeans to Swiss wholesalers for more than 1m francs (£235,300).—UPI.

From Our Own Correspondent enter the Community. Paris, Aug 18 Both President Giscard

Giscard-Barre visits to

provinces today in what is clearly building up to an election campaign: The President went to talk to the farming community in the area round Verdun. The Prime Minister,

Verdun. The Prime Minister, day only to feed them con the third of his visits to bread later." ereas of high unemployment, went to Montpelier. M Giscard d'Estaing emphasized the importance of agricul-

ture at his press conference towards the end of the visit. France, he said, was the world's second largest exporter of food after the United States and lacking natural mineral resources relied heavily on the produce of its own soil to help its balance of payments. He called for a review of EEC

regulations, particularly over wine and fruit, before there was any enlargement of the Community by Mediterranean countries. M Barre, whose series of

visits has already been de-nounced by the Opposition as visits has already been denounced by the Opposition as electioneering, had several working sessions on unemployment in the Montpelier area.

At his press conference he also said that EEC agricultural policy should be reviewed before Spain could be allowed to the duarted in the open, is in an article in this party's ne paper, L'Humanité, today the was not swayed by the arments to quieren the affair M. François Mitterrand, Socialist leader. "We will give up our democratic deb fore Spain could be allowed to the country of the open, is in an article in this party's ne paper, L'Humanité, today the was not swayed by the arments to quieren the affair M. François Mitterrand, Socialist leader. "We will give up our democratic deb in the open, is in an article in this party's ne paper, L'Humanité, today the was not swayed by the arments to quieren the affair M. François Mitterrand, Socialist leader. "We will give up our democratic deb in the open, is in an article in this party's ne paper, L'Humanité, today the was not swayed by the arments to quieren the affair M. François Mitterrand, Socialist leader. "We will give up our democratic deb in the open, is in an article in this party's ne paper, L'Humanité, today the was not swayed by the arments to quieren the affair M. François Mitterrand, Socialist leader. "We will give up our democratic deb in the country of the paper of the was not swayed by the arments to quieren the affair ments to quieren the affair ment to quieren the affair ments to quieren t

win over the provinces precautions must be taken see that the inclusion of Sp. Both President Giscard does not prove catastrophic d'Estaing and M Barre, the french regions produc. Prime Minister, left for the wine, fruit and vegetables." Asked if he were planning

expansion of the French ec-omy to help the majority win the next election, M Bar-replied: "We will not hand (sugar lumps to the French There were a number

demonstrations against M Bas and the Government outside v places where he was hold-bis working sessions, includ Montpelier.

Next week the President visiting the mountain region the Hautes-Aloes and M Bais spending three days rou Toulouse.

The Government majority continuing to try to make C tal out of the problems of Union of the Left. M d'Orns the Minister of Culture, today that the quarrel pro munists could never governgether.

M Georges Marchais, Communist Party leader, s-unrepentant for having brough the quarrel sure the open, s

BBC to scrutinize plans to expand local radio

By Kenneth Cosling The BEC is to look more elosely at its plans for expanding its local radio network and is setting up a working party to determine priorities from the list of 45 proposed new stations circady published.

day after a meeting between the managers of the 20 existing Pirector General designate of the BEC, and Mr Howard Mewhy, managing director,

overseas confidence in Britain

was claimed on behalf of the

Liberal Party last night by Mr.

John Pardoe, the party's spokes-

hi Cornwall, North, consti-

turney he attributed the

men on Treasury matters. Speaking et Weybridge, in

That was announced yester-

local radio. But Mr Trethowan gave them an assurance about the BBC's commitment to complete their network of com-munity stations throughout the country. At present the serthirds of the population. The Annan committee recom-mended that a local broadcast-

ing authority should run all local radio but the BBC hopes the Government's forthcoming White Paper on the report will approve their own ments, subject to the financial Most of the managers are already known to have expressed concern that the BBC manager of local radio, will was "dragging its feet" over head the working party.

Credit for the revival of suddenly solved its problems, in too few years, and ruin the same. Nor had confidence in the same. Nor had confidence in the same. Nor had confidence in the same. Nor had confidence because of North Sea oil. World opinion and the stock market knew just as much about that six months ago as they could work together in the national interest. The Liberal Party had long campaigned for

returned because the world them by 5,500,000 voters in learnt a better way of government.

No one could pretend that confidence in Britain had confidence in Britain had returned in the past six months fight. It had seen too many of party government.

"There can be no doubt that Party had long campaigned for confidence in Britain has that and had now used the returned because the world power and influence given to believes that Britain may have them by 5,500,000 woters in

Liberals claim credit for confidence

National network would oversee job-creation By a Staff Reporter

The Manpower Services Commission plans to set up a national network of units to coordinate its training and jobcreation programmes

The proposal is made in a discussion document published yesterday on the Government's two new programmes for the unemployed. The document says the units would replace the present job-creation and

schemes, and a temporary em-ployment programme for un-

work-experience programme organizations.
One coordinated programme for unemployed young people, consisting of work-preparation courses and work-experience

employed adults, are to be mounted next year.

The document says: "It is the commission's view that the same organization should be responsible for planning and operating both the programmes of opportunities for unemployed young people and the new special temporary employment plan." Units would be established in

omis would be established in several towns, alongside area boards, with employer, trade union and education service representation The New Special Programmes for Unemployed People. The Next Steps. Maupower Services Com-mission, 166 High Holborn, London.

Absent jurors

fined by judge

Judge Gillis, OC, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday fined 10 absent jurors £25 each. Mr Noel Burton, the clerk responsible for jurors, said 47 people had failed to answer summonses for jury service and were told to appear on August 15 or tace a £100 fige, Some notices were returned un-delivered and other jurors had proper excuses. Nothing had been heard from five men and

More Home News, page 14

five women

Pills blamed for old

people's falls

Barbiturate sleeping pilks are often to blame for old people falfing at night and breaking their legs, an article in the British Medical Journal says today. In spite of repeated campaigness to respect to the state of the same of the s today. In spite of repeated campaigns to persuade doctors to prescribe safer alternatives, barbiturates remain the most commonly used sleeping pills among people aged over 65.

The warning is based on a survey by two Nortingham doctors, Dr J. B. Macdonald and Dr E. T. Macdonald, of 390 patients admitted to hospitals with fractures of the thighbone. Almost all (93 per cent) of those whose falls occurred at night had been taking barbiturates.

By Our Medical Correspondent

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Aug 18 Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister, is sorry forthose who apparently tried to assassinate him and King Juan had been taking barbiturares. In contrast, fewer than 5 per cent of those admitted after daytime falls had been taking such drugs. Carlos in Majorca, according to reports published in Madrid

"I am sorry for them, very sorry", he remarked last night a few hours after the police uncovered evidence of a bomb Barbiturates cause unsteadiness and confusion, especially in the first hour or two after their use, the article says, and there seems little doubt rhat they are a main cause of falls plot. "The Spanish people have shown without any doubt their desire to consolidate the demo-Yet questioning of all the outpatients referred to geriatric departments of Nottingham hoscratic process. These groups are trying to interfere with that consolidation." The police discovered a shoe-

pitals in 1976 showed that more than half were taking barbitur-ares and that among those referred because of falls or box containing a plastic-exploformer box under an overpass which the King and the Prime dizziness the proportion was 74 Minister were to drive over, on their way from the Palma yacht Any belief that barbiturates are becoming obsolete is com-placent, the article says club to Mariveot—summer palace.
The King and Prime Minister

returned to port, the police requested them to wait briefly while the bomb was removed. Then, as an extra precaution, they returned to the palace by a different route. Bomb disposal experts exploded the device in an open field.

on board the King's yacht Fortuna at the time. When they

Suárez pity for bomb plotters

According to newspaper re-ports, the explosive employed was "goma-2" a type utilized by the Army and which has also-been employed by Grapo (First of October Antifascist Resistof tender Antifascist Resistance Groups) in the past.

Official sources gave few details about the assassination attempt. It was not mentioned in the work article bulleting of

in the main news bulletin on Radio Nacional last night. Later the television news ser-vice reported that an explosive Later the television news service reported that an explosive device had been found in Majorca but the fact that the King and the Prime Minister had been endengered was not mentagreed to pay empty.

were discussing affairs of state papers, the police are invipapers, the poince are invi-gating reports that member, the extremist organiza Grapo recently arrived on tourist-packed island, Eleven days ago the pc in Madrid announced the ar of six members of the r

terious organization, and confiscation of a quantity arms and explosives, inclusi gome-2". Meanwhile Madrid, whic' suffering from a bread shor, as a result of a bakery sta-today had to put up wir-partial strike by dustment

well.

The dustmen stopped vin several parts of the ciry last night in a demand for fillours. The day shift did join the strike, and helper clear we some of the part.

nentioned.

According to Madrid newsamounting to Est a mounting

per cent.

Mr Botha fails to gain immediate hom Rhodesian acceptance of new Anglo-American proposals

januesburg, Aug 18

Mr R. F. Boths, the South сісал Foreign Minister, paid lying visit to Mr Ian Smith ay and returned to South ica without any promise m the Rhodesian Prime Minir that the new Anglo-Amerial settlement are acceptable. or Botha recently returned n London talks with Mr ice, the American Secretary Rhodesian State, and Dr David Owen. Foreign Secretary, at which apparently spelled out ally South Africa's reaction

returned from the Rhode-capital empty-banded. is expected here that Dr a will arrive in South Africa iaps by the weekend and at latest by Tuesday next Mr Andrew Young the rican representative of the able embarrassment to the h Africans, could arrive at

pressure for considerable

ige. He appeared today to

sppears that although Mr a has been acting as a link sen the West and Mr Smith latest round of discushe got nowhere today. his return from Salisbury

uerrillas'

t Ogaden

robi, Aug 18.—Somali illas, striving for total con-f south-east Ethiopia, bom-lith d the Ogaden town of Dire with rockets and mortars,

panic and confusion diplosor the population diplosor the population diplosor sources said today.

[[] asseult on Tuesday was back by Ethiopian air-which blasted the guer-

positions in the hills sur-

ing Dire Dawa an im-trail town and the centre

-hiopia's military opera-

to try to recapture the

Dawa was reported calm

though ground action

led a few miles away

Ethiopian troops, sup-

anks, extempting to flush

opeared to be mainly a or attack, but it showed

the Western Somaba

ion Front was still forward and on the

ye against the Ethio-

Somalis have been claim-

t Dire Dawa is virtually nege and will fell within

er of days. But there

ast weekend said the city isthing with tanks and ids of fresh troops and who had been airlifted

to reinforce Ethiopia's

ve line and prepare for ther attack against the

Ethiopians said fighting

atinuing throughout the and that their main was "consolidating"

500-mile defensive line g the approaches to Ababa and the rest of

may from further Somali

matic sources said the

aus now appeared to be out probing actions heir defensive positions

launching any counter

ddis Ababa after meer-

ar an effort to end the

ae insurgents

d-Barre Visition the city since the

ifighting erupted in June. That was when June. That was when the dity lies and blew up at least ge petrof storage tank.

ckets

he said: "I informed Mr Smith about some aspects of the pro-posals put to me in London by the British and the Americans. Obviously, questions were put to me by Mr Smith which I cannot now divulge. Finality will have to be achieved on matters which I naturally cannot handle."

It is expected that Mr Smith proposals on a constitu- will arrive in South Africa for a settlement are acceptable. a round of talks with Mr Vorster the weekend after next.
Michael Knipe writes from
Salisbury: According to a
Rhodesian Government statement after the talks, Mr Botha gave Mr Smith a brief outline of certain aspects of the latest Angle-American proposals. No further details were disclosed.

Informed sources said the discussions centred on what are regarded as two main points of the proposals: plans for free elections on an adult suffrage basis, and a Bill of Rights which would provide protection for all citizens, white and black.
Bloemfontein, Aug 18.—Mr
Botha said tonight that South
Africa must steel itself to face
sanctions by Western countries.

He told a public meeting of the ruling National Party here that the West, particularly the United States, believed com-munists would take over Africa whatever happened. So they thought the best way for the

African border area infiltrated

by nationalist guerrillas, it was

first time the eastern Caprivi

Strip, site of frequent national-

ist infiltration from Zambia. The visit took place during the

After an inspection tour of

military posts in the area, Mr Vorster declared that South

Africa and all its inhabitants

"can simultaneously be proud and feel safe because of the

enormous task being performed

The visit allowed him to obtain "first-hand, practical and on-the-spot information

about the enormous extent of the task facing the South Afri-

Mr Vorster added: "I was

inhabitants, but also by the fact UPI. that our soldiers and depart-mental officials do far more terms

Mr Vorster's tour came at a

time when the Government appeared unwilling to make additional concessions in the

negotiated settlement attempt

in South-West Africa (Namibia).

and seemed intent on refusing to withdraw South African

troops before general elections,

as the nationalists have de-

Today Mr Vorster held seper-

ate meetings with Coloured and

manded.

in the operational area"

can security forces ".

announced here today. An official communique said Mr Vorster had visited for the

past two weeks.

South Africans should realize purpose to try to convince the world that whites here had tried, with considerable success, to improve the conditions and

With the help of the rest of the world changes could be made relatively quickly. But such assistance was not forthcoming, and foreign countries were threatening to withdraw investments and impose sanc-Salisbury: Rhodesian police have opened a special post office box for frightened infor-

mants on terrorist bombers who have attacked Salisbury twice in the past two weeks.

A police spokesman said the method would enable anyone fearing reprisals to give infor-mation without risk of being discovered. "Any letter ad-dressed to this box number will be dealt with confidentially whether signed or not", the

Police have offered a reward (£10,000) for information leading to the arrest of bombers who killed 11 people at Wool-worths on August 6 and who set off a bomb at a shopping thought the best way for the precinct last Saturday, which West to win back the friendship caused no casualties.—Reuter.

modifications after a wave of rioting in black and Coloured townships which left more than

However, a delegation of 14

black businessmen, representing

the National African Federation

of Chambers of Commerce, pre-sented to the Government a memorandum yesterday demanding full citizenship and

the elimination of discrimination

in urban areas. Meanwhile in Umtana, Trans-

kei, a mixed-race marriage was solemnized yesterday when Mr Arthur Barnett, a 57-year-old

Briton, married Miriam Mvula,

London demonstration : An in-

repression in South Africa was

launched in London yesterday with a demonstration in Trafal-

gar Square. Its purpose was to

draw attention to the trial now going on in Pretoria of 12

people accused under the error-

The protests in Britain,

focusing particularly on the fact

that 24 people have died while in detention in South Africa in

just over a year, are timed to coincide with the World Con-

Transkei became independent

aged 21.

ism Act.

not only impressed with the pre-paredness of our troops to safe-guard South Africa and all its ted.—Agence France-Presse and

mental officials do far more ternational protest campaign than just a primary defence against apartheid and political

Indian leaders to outline pro-posed changes in the country's be held in Lagos next week.

600 people dead.

spokesman said.

of Presley vigil deaths Memphis, Tennessec, Aug 18. Vorster visit to area of guerrilla attacks

-A car struck and killed two teenage girls and critically in-jured a third today outside the ornate mansion where the body of Elvis Presley, the singer, lay awaiting buriel.
About 2,000 mourners were Pretoria, Aug 18.—Mr John constitution. No details of the Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, and military leaders paid a three-day visit recently to the South-West a study of possible constitutional forms. No details of the suggested changes were disclosed.

Last year, Mr Vorster ordered a study of possible constitutional forms.

Man accused

maintaining an all-night vigil outside the gates of Graceland Mansion, where Mr Presley, aged 42, died on Tuesday. Suddenly a 1963 Ford Fairlane car swerved into the crowd.

The driver, identified by police as Treatise Wheeler, aged 18, of Memphis, was arrested by a policeman who chased him about a block in a patrol car before stopping him.
"Lynch 'em, hang him up'',
the crowd shouled as Mr

passengers were taken to jail. Cans of beer, two empty, were found in the car.

Part of the congregation that packed Christ Church, Cockfosters in London yesterday

for an Elvis Presley memorial service. The service was relayed by loudspeaker to crowds

Mr Wheeler was charged with two counts of second degree murder, drunken driving, leaving the scene, reckless driving and public drunkenness. Bail was refused. The girls, who were in the car with him, were charged with being accessories to second degree murder. Their names were not released. About 80,000 crying, persoir-

ing, jostling persons had gathered outside the mansion yesterday. National Guard units were called in to aid police and sheriff's deputies in handling the mourners. Three helicopters hovered outside the 13-acre estate. When guards opened the gates for three and a half hours

yesterday to let the mourners view the body, an estimated 20,000 persons filed past the coffin. One visitor was Miss Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John Ken-nedy, who stayed in the mansion

President Carter. Moreover, they are said to be uninhabited state

domain, so no Arabs will be

selected and approved by the

previous Labour Government, which favours territorial com-

close ranks behind the Govern-ment on this issue. They could

hardly criticize the Government

for implementing their deci-

In the only editorial com-ment today, Maariv urged the Government to stand firm

against American pressures. The

newspaper said that by United

US protests about Israeli plans

The three girls struck by the car were among the thousands of mourners who remained outside the mansion in an all-night vigil. They were talking to a policeman, who saw the car coming and jumped out of the way. But the girls were struck and the car sped away. "The car came down the

road", said Police Captain G. L. Utley. "He swerved on to private property and then came back and hit the three ladies, who were in the middle of the road talking to a police officer."

A policeman rushed to a parked parrol car and gave chase, carching the car within a block. "He came out fighting", said Captain Utley, and the officer was hurt slightly in the Mr Presley is to be interred

in a mausoleum crypt at Forest Hills cemetery near the grave of his mother. Many stage personalities, including Reynolds, Ann-Margret and John Wayne, were expected to attend the private funeral services today.—UPL

Mr Carter stands by his budget chief

From David Cross
Washington, Aug 18
President Carter today sought to head off further criticism of the financial activities of his close friend and adviser, Mr Bert Lance, by reaffirming his "complete confidence and support" for his Budget Director. In a surprise move, Mr Carter interrupted his vacation at Camp David, the presidential country retreat in Maryland, to appear before a televised press appear before a televised press conference in Washington. The meeting with journalists was originally arranged by Mr Lance to disclose his reaction to the outcome of an inquiry by federal banking officials into alleged irregularities in his past banking practices.
The findings, published

vance of any illegalities in his personal financial transactions during the two years before he joined Mr Carter's Administration. Nevertheless, a recurring pattern of shifting bank rela-tionships and personal borrow-ing raised unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice," the Comptroller of the Currency

Mr Carter, who stood next to somewhar embarrassed-looking Mr Lance, said that after reading the voluminous report his faith in the character and competence of his Budget Director had been reaffirmed.

Throughout the inquiries Mr Lance had conducted himself as "a gentleman and man of com-plete integrity". He should con-tinue to serve his country as Director of the Office of Man-agement and Budget.

After the President's brief appearance, Mr Lance said he did not know "of any circumstances where I've done any-thing improper or illegal and I think the report says that ".

But to judge from the hostile questioning to which he was subjected, the press corps did not share his conviction. One reported went so far as to wonder whether Mr Lance had been reading the same findings.

Mr Carter clearly hopes that his popularity with the public is sufficiently strong to shifle further doubts about Mr Lance. But in possible transcerible wash-But in post-Watergrate Washington, this is by no means a foregone conclusion.

Today's findings were sent by the Comptroller of the Currency, who oversees American banking practices, to the Ad-ministration and Congress.

Mr Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate committee on governmental affairs, which confirmed Mr Lance's nomina-tion as Budget Director at the beginning of this year, said after reading the report that he would hold further hearings next month at which Mr Lance would give evidence.

Tito of Yugoslavis and President Brezhnev finished two days of

talks today agreeing to disagree

on long-standing problems be-tween their two nations, Yugo-

They said the two leaders made no progress on inter-party

differences, intensified recently

by Soviet attacks on Eurocom-

The talks ended with agree-

ment on a joint communique, to

President Tito ends his

discussions in Moscow

Moscow, Aug 18.-President Somalla and Ethiopia were

investigations centred on allegations that Mr Lance obtained large personal loans from banks in New York and Chicago in return for valuable business contacts which he arranged when he was president of the National Bank

حكذا منه لِتُصل

of Georgia.

The Comptroller's letter also disclosed evidence that Mr Lance had failed to file with the banks of which he was an officer certain reports of our-side business interests and per-sonal borrowing as well as bor-rowing by his affiliates "as required by statute on regula-tion" in the years covered by

the inquiry.
"If Mr Lance were still with
the banks", the Comptroller
said, "the normal action of this office would be to direct that the reports be filed forth-

The inquiry also covered allegations that Mr Lance had overdrawn his account at the Calhoun First National Bank of Georgia, when he was president of that institution. The Comptroller said that the management of that bank has permitted officers, directors, some employees and their families to overdrawn current accounts in substantial amounts for considerable periods of time."

The "questionable overdraft practices" were

practices" were corrected after the Department of Jus-

tice had intervened.

Turning to the two individual bank transactions which have most damaged Mr Lance in the various allegations that have been levelled against him, the Comptroller said there was "some documentary and circumstantial evidence" suggesting that the establishment of business relations between the National Bank of Georgia and a New York bank, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, was "a condition" of a large personal loan to Mr Lance from the New York

"However", the Comptroller said, "all the principals involved denied under oath that such an arrangement existed and that such an arrangement was ever discussed. Based upon the information available . . . there appears to be no violation of any applicable laws or regulations relatig to national With regard to a subsequent

even larger loan from the First National Bank of Chicago with which the National Bank of Georgia also had valuable business contacts, the Comptroller found no evidence that the two transactions were intercon-nected. There appears to be no violation of applicable laws or regulations relating to national banks in the establishment or operation of these loan and deposit accounts",

The changes were not expected to offer any improvement for the country's 18 million blacks, and they were excluded from Mr Voster's consultations

outside, who could not be fitted into the church.

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Aug 18

Mr Samuel Lewis. the American Ambassador to Israel, today met Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Dayan, the Foreign Minister, to discuss the Israeli Government's decision yesterday approving three new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank.

Mr Lewis conveyed President pleasure, but Israeli sources said the tone was mild and the Americans patently sought to avoid a confrontation. President Carter in his recent

meeting in Washington with Mr Begin had argued that new Jewish settlements in the occupied areas would be an obstacle to peace and he urged restraint. Mr Begin made no commitments.

No details of today's exchange were revealed but the Israelis are known to have disagreed with the proposition that the Jewish settlement need inter-

States criteria, most new quar-ters in Jerusalem and dozens villages founded in the last decade were illegal. Israel has established about

50 settlements on land captured from the Arabs during the 1967

fere with peace negotiations. war.

The three settlement sites are
At his meeting with the close to the pre-1967 border be- Israelis today, the American

within the area of "minor bor- report that the United States der adjustment" favoured by would consider motions in the Security Council to make Resolution 242 more palarable to the Palestinians, who object to being referred to as a refugee problem rather than a national displaced and no Arab lands expropriated. The sites were entity.
Israeli officials in Jerusalem promise with Jordan.

Labour Party leaders accord-

Israel and Jordan and Ambassador denied a

Jey WILL

said M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Minister, had also decied intending to initiate day with the Israeli Ambassador Washington: The United States

today described Israel's plans to establish the three settle ments as illegal actions harmful to peace efforts.

Mr Hodding Carter, the State

Department's spokesman in a statement cleared by the White House, also said the Israeli plan to extend government services to the occupied West Bank was not belpful. New York: Mr Kurt Waldheim,

Secretary-General of the United Nations, today expressed regret at Israel's decision on the settlements and said he was " deeply concerned" by it.-Reuter.

be released tomorrow and expected to emphasize the large common ground between the In brief two countries.

During the talks Yugoslav

under raview. Western observers said the

two probably discussed Eurocommunism—on which the Russians and Yugoslavs have been divided, with Yugoslavia sup-porting the independent-minded Communists of Spain, Italy and

Tass said only that the Presidents continued an exchange of views "on some issues of the international Communist and working class movement ". During his visit, President Tito has emphasized the principles of independence and non-ioterference as a basis for resources said both the Middle lations between Communist East and the conflict getween parties.—UPI and Reuter.

Third World report

Sierra Leone-Liberia links flourishing

when some African economic first three years, has retired unions are either in a state of just as the organization is movunions are either in a state of collapse or barely beyond the drawing board, the Mano River Union linking Sierra Leone and Liberia is a contrasting example of effective cooperation.

Named after the river which

dishu, Aug 18.—A high-delegation from the Republic left here toforms the frontier between the two west African states, the three-year-old union is about to enter a new phase with the harmonization of common tariffs sident Muhammed Siad Ethiopian conflict. Belegation, which inclu-Malagasy Foreign Minidue in October. Although it has not been easy to mate the traditional "open door" policies of Liberia with

rived here yesterday 2 personal message to the more state - controlled economy of Sierra Leone, the uli leader from Presiontents of the communiunion has made quiet progress believed to contain an in many spheres from education and training to communications AP and Revier.

and power.

With a budget of \$4.5m
(about £2.6m) set by the last
ministerial council meeting here Ar and keuter.
A representative of the an People's Solidarity thon said on his return Addis Ababa and in June, the Freetown-based union is now striving to create closer commercial links behii that leaders of and Somalia had told bined population is only about ful sertlement. He said pute was inspired by hists.—Reuter.

ing into a new phase of imple-mentation rather than planning. Dr Shekou Sesay, the Sierra Leone deputy secretary general, notes that the union came into

being at a time when integra-tion in Africa was at a low ebb. The East African Community, a much more ambigious scheme linking Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, has collapsed after 10 years, and the Economic Community of West African States is only now getting down to action after a long germination.

Our greatest strength is that there is very little dis-similarity between our two countries". Dr Sesay says. With some reservations, independent conomists agree.

After years of relying on the

period.

export of primary products-iron ore in the case of Liberia and diamonds for Sierra Leone
—both states are now being forced to look more closely at internal, agricultural develop-

words of Mr Abdulai Osman Conteh, the Foreign Minister, there is light at the end of a long, dark tunnel.

A standby credit from the International Monetary Fund of about \$10.5m reflects the improvement. The Convenuence of the content of the conte

provement. The Government is now hoping to reschedule some of its large foreign debts which will still siphon off about \$33m this year from a revenue of only \$125m. Liberia, on the other hand,

has decided for the first time time to go into large-scale borthis year, so that it can continue its development plans. Both states have urgent development needs to raise the low

living standards of the majority of the people who rely on subsistence in the rural areas; and both have taken steps to curb financial excesses, by a small urban elite. Communications are difficult.
A \$2.5m bridge across the Mana

River was opened last year but the road is still very rough in the border area. Nevertheless, four million.

Sierra Leone has had three the union, with West German
Dr Cyril Bright, the Liberian years of economic stagnation; help, is tackling the problem.

Such difficulties have limited the extent of mutual trading, at least on an official level. (There is a good deal of smuggling across the ill-marked Dr Sesay and others see the forthcoming harmonization of

customs tariffs, covering up to 95 per cent of the goods which cross the border, as an important step into a sensitive area. They see cooperation in industrial development as the

next stage. Many goods are produced in both states, in-volving duplication of effort and resources, while others are imported from third countries at high cost. The development of hydro-

electric power from the Mano River basin would also give both states the opportunity to materials rather than to export them in crude form. International aid bodies are

expressing increasing interest in helping with such projects, although they have to cope with slow-moving bureaucracies in both states.—Reuter.

Moscow to have

a fifth airport

Moscow, Aug 18.—The city of Moscow will construct its fifth airport in the 1980s to serve 50 million passengers a year, Tass announced today. A site has been chosen about 38 miles north-west of the Soviet capital. Facilities at existin gairports, which are used by nearly 90,000 passengers a day, are being expanded for the 1980 Moscow Olympic

Shaba death sentences

Kinshasa, Aug 18.—The for-mer chief of staff of Zaire's ground forces and the dismisser governor of Shaba province have been sentenced to death after being found guilty of collaborating with the invaders who attacked the province last March. The former governor is now in Belgium.

Office hostages freed Tokyo, Friday morming.-

overpowered arrested Susumu Nakahira, who was armed with an underwater hunting gun and a knife, and freed five women hostages he had held for 57 hours in an office block in Kochi. All were

A dog's death

New York, Aug 18.—A girl aged 16 walking her dog with a metal lead was seriously injured and the dog died of electric shock when it urinated on a faulty electric sign, police said.

Gaddali offer

Tripoli Aug 18.-Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has offered President Sarkis, of Lebanon, help in restoring the country's unity and ending the civil strife, Libya's Arab Revolution news agency reported

Surgeon dies of plague San José, California, Aug 18.

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muda Premier resigns

Bermuda Party who t prepared to accept his ohn, aged 55, who be-

emier on December 29, old a hurriedly called conference he would fice on August 26, both

were willing to reach

ton, Bermuda, Aug 18. cs Premier and party leader.
Ohn Sharpe, the Bernounced, but speculation today, explaining that centred on Mr Quinton Edness. ohn Sharpe, the Ber-remier, resigned unextoday, explaining that Minister of Works and Agricul-

The Premier had been under pressure on various issues for six months from dissidents in his own party, four of whom recently left his Cabinet.-

killed in bridge collapse

mn, Aug 18.—At least under the weight of more than ple were killed and 100 people who had arrived on led foorbridge over a station. Many of those who fell than led foorbridge over a station. Many of those who fell than led foorbridge over a station. Many of those who fell than led foorbridge over a station. Many of those who fell than the meantime he has joined the rest of his family at Camp David, the presidence over the sources said.

Reporters visiting the spot land, where the President's

Change of mind by American President's son From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 18 President Carter's 27-year-old

son Chip, whose decision to leave Washington without his wife, Caron, and their sixprompted month-old son rumours of an impending marrage break-up, has changed his mind. He now has decided to take

his family with him when he

Reporters visiting the spot land, where the President's wife; Rosalynn, was celebrating wy yesterday moraing the station—Reuter.

Curfew in Sri Lanka after 14 die in widespread riots Colombo, Aug 18.—Fourteen people have been killed in widewas genuinely sorry about the incidents because several innospread violence in north and central districts of Sri Lanka

and the Army has been called out to assist the police. Mr Junius Jayewardene, the Prime Minister, told Parliament today. He said a 13-hour curfew had been imposed on the affected areas from today and a commission would be appointed to investigate the causes of the The northern port of Jaffna,

where the trouble started, is a stronghold of the Tamil-speaking minority of Sri Lanka. Mr Jayewardene said he he was determined to get to the bottom of the trouble

them during a college carnival Four people died. In Jaffna today the situation was under control, although there had been several cases of looting and arson, Mr Jayewardene said.

could not pinpoint the people Front for a separate govern-responsible for the unrest, but ment for the island's 2,500,000 Tamil minority. As Prime Minister he would see that no harm The Prime Minister said he came to the Tamils.-Reuter.

cent people had been killed and their shops, homes and property attacked and looted. . The trouble erupted in Jaffua on Monday when police opened fire on a crowd which attacked

He told Parliament that he was Prime Minister of all Sri Lanka, despite agrication from the Tamil United Liberation

tagious disease, more virulent

A 55-year-old veterinary surgeon died in hospital here of pneumonic plague, a highly conGovernment the power to dis-

by Sydney postal workers which has held up delivery of 15 million local and overseas

letters and packages.

Opposition Labour Party
MPs bitterly attacked the legislation which, they said, would
provoke a major confrontation
between workers and the
Government, and could lead to

national strike. Mr Tony Street, the Employment Minister, who introduced the Bill, said it was needed be-cause the liberal—Country Party coalition Government was no longer propared to tolerate its empolyees refusing to

supply services.

Mr Street said the country had been subjected to great in-convenience and hardship through industrial action by Government employees.

The Bill, which applies to all of Australia's 210,000 federal employees, would give the Government powers to suggest the Government powers to suggest the contract to t ernment power to suspend or rupting Australia distriss employees who take recovery.—Reuter.

Camberra, Aug 19.—The industrial action which disrupts House of Representatives today passed a controversial Bill which would give the Australian stand down, without pay. wurkers who cannot be usefully employed because of industrial action by other weekland who went on strike.

The Bill, scheduled to go before the Senate tomorrow.

comes in the middle of a strike trailian trade union leader, said:

"The may be mad despited." Mr Robert Hawke, the Australian trade union leader, said:
"They may be mad and desperate enough to actually use the legislation but they should understand clearly that no big industrial dispute has ever been settled through the use of force, threats or legal sanctions."

The postal strike in Sydney

The postal strike in Sydney involves sorters who have staged a series of strikes over the past week in support of their demands for a shorter working week.

Government sources said pre-liminary work on the Bill began several months ago during a strike by Government-employed air traffic controllers which that all Australian airports for a week.

The Government presented the legislation today as an urgent Bill. During the debate, Government members said the Bill was a long overdue measure to stop trade union leaders dis-

were regarded as being left of

centre in their conomic and political thinking. They included three men who held the key party office of Secretary-General. Two are now openly arrayed against Mr Bhutto while another has gone into political chiliden.

All the 200 National Assem-

political oblivion.

Mr Bhutto facing revolt from ex-ministers

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Aug 18

Mr Bhutto, the former prime minister of Pakistan, is facing a revolt from his former cabinet colleagues and leaders of the People's Party, as nomi-

nations for the general elec-tions on October 18 close. Two of Mr Bhutto's former ministers, Mr Rana Mohammad Hanif and Mr Syed Nasir Ali Rizvi, whom he officially nomi-nated to be his party candidates in two key constituencies in Punjab, have refused to accept the nominations and given up their party membership. Mr Rizvi's defection is considered even more of a blow for Mr Bhutto as he was also the Deputy Secretary General of

the party.
Two other former Cabinet colleagues of Mr Bhutto who have abandoned him are Mr Malik Mohammad Akhtar, a lawyer from Lahore who was once the Law Minister, and Mr Taj Mohammad Khan Jamali. Some former ministers in the Punjab provisional government and former Members of Parliament have also resigned from the People's Party and joined

the Opposition. These defections are expected to upser Mr Bhutto's calculations in the coming elections. It also portends greater trou-Mr Bhutto in the future. He has now lost many of his political associates who helped him to form his organ-ization about 10 years ago and

uphold Maple

Judges urged to Hillary plan for expedition

From Our Correspodent Athens, Aug 18 The prosecutor in the Greek
Supreme Court today recommended the dismissal of Mr
Frank Maple's appeal against extradition orders requested by Britain and Austria. The court will announce its decision on Saturday.

If the judges uphold the ruling of the Athens Appeals Court which granted the extra-

dition requests of both countries, the Minister of Justice will decide whether the 38-year-old Briton will go first armed robbery, or to London where he is wanted in con-nexion with theft and forgery

charges.
Mr Maple told the court through an interpreter that he did not oppose being extradited to Britain because he wanted "to fight the charges". How-ever, he did oppose extradition to Austria.

Space test delayed Edwards Air Force Base, California, Aug 18.—Rain today delayed indefinitely the second test flight of the Enterprise

candidates from Punjab who stood in the March elections, while the Pakistan National Alliance has retained nearly all its previous candidates.

tending parties should emerge by September 1, when with-drawals take place, leaving only the serious candidates in the

An initial scrutiny of the lists

of candidates announced by the two main contenders indicates that Mr Bhutto has replaced 43

It is difficult to see the reason for the changes in Mr Bhutto's list, but it is being said that he has discarded men with olous lovalties. Oulte possibly he has also dropped some of the deadweights who have been accused of corruption and who have little popular support.

extradition order up the Ganges

Delhi, Aug 18.—Sir Edmund Hillary, who conquered Mount Everest, said today that he will lead a boating expedition up the Ganges against the currents.

He said most of the journey, which will begin on September 1, would not be too difficult, but the last 180 to 210 miles would involve "a constant battle with rapids, white water and waves". The expedition would comprise 10 New Zea-landers, including Sir Edmund's son, Peter, aged 22, six Indians, an Australian and two sherpas. Sir Edmund said he hoped "the younger, fitter men" in the expedition would succeed in climbing the 19,565ft Narain Parbat.—UPI.

Mr J. R. Jayewardene It was incorrectly stated in The Times on July 27 that Mr The Times on July 27 that Mr Ranapala Bodinagoda, who had been appointed chairman of the board of the staterun Sri Lanka Associated Newspaper group, was a brother-in-law of Mr J. R. Jayewardene, Sri Lanka's new Prime Minister. Neither Mr Jayewardene nor his wife is in any way related to Mr in any way related to Mr Bodinagoda or his wife, and we apologize for the error.

Janata Party warned that India wants results now

From Richard Wigg

Delhi, Aug 18

Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Defence Minister, and one of the Country's shrewdest politicians, said today that the average Indian was beginning to tire of waiting for the promised fruits of the Janata Party's victory in the general elections last March.

Mr Ram, who leads the Congress for Democracy grouping in the merged Janata Party, gave his warning while address.

Mr Ram, who leads the Congress for Democracy grouping in the merged Janata Party, gave his warning while addressing party workers and students in Allahabad.

The poor people, he said, had come out in strength to defeat the Congress Party in the election with a lot of expectations of greater social justice. "Now the time has come for immediate steps to be taken to ensure that the rich do not get richer and that the poverty of the poor is reduced."

A three-day policy meeting of the Janata Party began in Delhi today attended by the Cabinet and chief ministers from the states where the party is in

of what was actually happening, he declared, adding: "We will have to solve the problem from

its roots."

Mr Ram urged the people to start a social boycott of black marketeers and profiteers, instead of maintaining traditional values which, he said, tended to link a man's prestige to his wealth.

A proposal for bringing in a law to set up summary courts

law to set up summary courts to try cases where Untouchables are subjected to victimization, with severe punishments, has now been made by Mr Onkar Seth, president of the Janata power.

They met amid a growing touchability and class hatred sense that the administration, had brought Indian society into though it has done much to disrepute, he said.

Why Israel's religious scholars are protected by piety

Israel tank crews bend over large tomes in the isolated Gaza Strip ghost village late into the night discussing, in tradi-tional Talmudic singsong. Jewish laws of evidence that will apply after the Messiah

term of military service was reduced by the military authorities from 36 to 16 months to free them to ponder the complexities of Jewish jurisprudence and philosophy compiled in the Talmud in the fifth and sixth centuries.

The releases have caused hard feelings in Israeli society where men must leave their businesses, jobs or studies every year to heef up the armed forces because the 18 to 21-year-old conscripts are insufficient for the burden.

Ordinarily the army requires secondary Ordinarily the army requires secondary school graduates to complete three years' military service before they can be admitted to university. Exceptions are made for men taking subjects such as medicine or Middle East studies which could increase their usefulness to the armed forces, but they have to serve longer than the regulation three years to reciprocate for the deferments.

But graduates of Yeshiya high schools

But graduates of Yeshiva high schools which focus on Talmudic studies have the extraordinary option of deferment for as studies, or alternatively on arrangement called "hesder" which permits them to rotate their studies with reduced military

The concession was made in Israel's salad days by Mr Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister, in response to a plea by Rabbi Yitzhak Meir Levine, who represented the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael Party in Israel's first government. The rabbi, a wartime refugee from Europe, had pleaded that as the great centres of Talmudic learning in Poland and Lithuania had been destroyed during the Second World War, the remnants must be enabled to cultimate the company of the second world war. vaté a new centre in Israel and salvage the sacred heritage.

Mr Bea Gorion. who was not himself religious, conceded the rabbi's argument that the potential reservoir of pious young scholars who had been raised in sheltered seclusion might go estray if exposed to an unwonted mental and psychological framework in the army.

bly seats and 460 provincial assembly seats will be contested on October 18, principally by the People's Party, framework in the army.

Allitrary records show some 20 per cent of Yeshiva high school graduates opt for deferment. These are mostly old worldish, ghetto types called "the black hats" because of their austere appearance, in contrast to the "knitted skull cap", the appellation for freer, more modernized orthodox youths who are part of the mainstream of Israeli life. which was in power until this year's coup, and by the former opposition group the Pakistan National Alliance, although some minor and new parties may join the fray in some places. These are not expected to have much impact.

students to remain indoors so as not to expose themselves to abuses in the streets. However the great majority of Yeshiva high school alumni choose to serve, half of them for the full three years and half under the "hesder". They are considered excellent soldiers. "Ninety per cent are officer material compared with a 50 per

cent average among recruits ", a colonel in the manpower branch told me. Mr Ephraim Lax, 18, a "hesder" student here, said he was freed for study after serving in a boot camp getting into physical shape, in a tank school and with an armoured unit in the desert.

He will be called up during the next four years for various stretches of service to complete the 18 months. If he is

to complete the 16 months. If he is commissioned, he will serve an additional six months. Later he will be available for reserve duty like other veterans. Mr Lax said NCOs in the training base had chided religious students for their abbreviated service. "I explained to them studying the holy sources is a greater service to the nation", he said with deep

According to Mr Dav Zakin, a leftwing member of the Kuesser who has been fighting the deferments, some 9,000 Israel men between the ages of 18 and 30 have avoided military training in this matter. He argued: "The justification for the deferments no longer applies. The Yeshivas now have sufficient cadres". Hesder college level Yeshivas are yestives of the evasion of military service. One "black hat " confided when there was tension on the border his rabbi advised students to remain indoors so as not to "The Yeshiva here is provisionally accomconviction. He accepted the rabbis' teachings that the Almighty watches over those who study His teachings.

"But I felt I had to go to the army", he added. "It's my country. Now I've been trained. In case of war, I'll be ready".

"Hesder" college level Yeshivas are mostly in vulnerable areas in occupied Arab territories. Students rotate guarding the perimeters and some keep guns at their sides during their studies, but they are not under military discipline.

The Yeshiva here is provisionally accommodated in this village where an unsuccess-

modated in this village where an unsuccessful attempt was made after the Six Day War to revive a Jewish settlement overrun by the Egyptians when they occupied the Gaza Strip in the 1943 war. Permanent quarters for the Yeshiva are vising in Yamit, the burgeoning Israeli town in

The Yeshiya is run by Rabbi Yisrael Alter, 37, himself a "hesder" veteran who served with a crack paratroopers' unit which captured the old city of Jerusalem

The students' day begins with morning services at 7 am and they then study in the synagogue until midnight with breaks only for meals, prayers and a two hours recess in the afternoon when they clean up and, if there is time, kick a soccer ball

"Ir's no picuic", Mr Lax said. "Breaking your head over a complex piece of Gemara can be more wearying than anything you do in the army Moshe Brilliant



Israel troops on patrol: deferments cause hard feelings.

The stark future facing school leavers at the bottom of the exam table

A growing number of young people are failing to get work, not because they cannot do the jobs but because they are not good at passing O level and CSE exams. With unemployment at one and a half million and likely to stay at that level, the question of how the available jobs are

allocated becomes crucial. At the top end of the scale, the unem-ployed PhD, the graduate secretary, the overqualified school-leaver, have already brought bome to many people the consequences of a combination of rising unemployment and rising qualifications. Little thought, however, has been given to what that means for those at the bottom of the heap-those who have no qualifications

The difference is a simple one. The highly and moderately educated may feel frustrated and wonder what they went to school and university for-but they have only to lower their sights and most of them will get a job of some sort. They might end up under-employed; they need not be unemployed.

That option, however, is not open to those at the bottom of the scale. For them the alternatives are stark: a job or the

Of the 700,000 boys and girls who left school last year, nearly one in five had no academic qualifications whatsoever, and a further third got only bottom grades in O level or CSE exams. These are the people to whom the recent Manpower Services Commission report. Young People and Work, was referring when it said that the impact of unemployment was most severe on those young people who have few or no qualifications.

" In comparison with the better qualified they suffer longer duration of unem-ployment, are more frequently unem-ployed, and when employed then tend to work in lower status jobs with poorer prospects of promotion and fewer oppor-tunities for training."

Those conclusions are based on unpublished surveys and work done in the Department of Employment—and commonsense. Further support for the obvious comes from the finding that one in five of the young unemployed were living in households where nobody else had a full-time job either. High unemployment, in other words, makes worse the position of the already disadvantaged.

the already disadvantaged.

It is not difficult to imagine the social and racial consequences of this for those inner city areas—Merseyside. Tyneside or in London—where unemployment is biting barder. But could not the available jobs be

increased competition for jobs from those of higher ability and with better qualifications. Ability—to do what? Qualifications

To take boys. O level and CSE exams do not test for the skills required for the jobs which the greatest number of them would like to do—as building workers or mechanics; still less do they test for those which the greatest number end up doing as factory workers.

According to careers officers, more and more employers are using their own tests, particularly where apprenticeships are inparticularly where apprenticeships are involved. But these tests, for the most part,
are still not job-specific; they are designed
as much as anything, to remedy what
many employers see as the defects of
school exams, but they still, often, test
for the same general "academic" skills
that are supposedly taught in schools.

They are, in fact, still "creaming off" on the basis of criteria that most likely have nothing to do with the job to be filled

In America, non-job specific tests of that sort may now be illegal. In March, 1971, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling that had been sought by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, the Equal Employment Opportuni-ties Commission and the Justice Depart-ment on behalf of 13 black labourers. The point of the ruling, which arose out of a dispute with the Duke Power Company generating plant in North Carolina, was that employers could no longer use tests that had the effect of weeding out blacks. Tests, in other words, had to be job specific.

blacks. Tests, in other words, had to be job specific.

The ruling was one of the high points of a compaign that had been waged by a group of east coast intellectuals like Ivar Berg, author of Education and Jobs: The Great Training Robbery, and Mike Miller, now professor of sociology at Boston University and recently over here on a visiting fellowship at the Centre for Environmental Studies.

The situation in America, of course, is not the same as here. High schools do not provide the equivalent of O level and CSE grades to help employers select for jobs and blacks provide an obvious focus for campaigns on behalf of minority groups.

campaigns on behalf of minority groups.
But especially in a period of high unemployment, the implications of that ruling are just as relevant here. Suppose there are 20 applicants for a job, ten of whom, say, could do it without difficulty. Suppose, too, that the academic criteria of school exams and similar achievement tests are ruled out—and there would be no harm in that, since Mr Berg's research has shown that people who do well in has shown that people who do well in such tests are no more productive and rationed more fairly? The extract from such tests are no more productive and the MSC report goes on: "Moreover, when in o less prone to absenteeism than anythere is a high level of unemployment, body else (his book is available over here people with poor qualifications encounter in Penguin). How then is one candidate

to be chosen in preference to another?

There are two possibilities. One is to concentrate on those qualities that matter, even in low-grade jobs in the construction industry. Mr John Raven, of the Scottish Council for Research in Education, has drawn up a list of these, on the basis of various surveys. They include: self-confidence, derived from experience-based knowledge; ability to the decirons. knowledge; ability to take decisions; sensitivity to feelings and emotions; ability to lead and follow effectively; a tolerance for abstract thought, and a ten-dency to seek feedback, recognize it and

dency to seek teedoack, recugate a use it.

According to Mr Raven, these are the very qualities that teachers would like to be concentrating on in school; they fail to do so, partly because they would get no recognition even if they succeeded in eucouraging tham. The trouble is, though, that no test, other than some form of continuous assessment, has been devised

continuous assessment, has been devised for these qualities.

Another possibility is to select people for relatively unskilled jobs on social as much as intellectual or personality grounds. Firms are already supposed to take this into account, though few of them do, in the case of the physically handi-

There is no logical reason why the prin-ciple should not be extended to other forms of social disadvantage. Moreover, once accepted, it could be extended further, to cover not merely employment, but promotion as well.

promotion as well.

Here again, the Americans have shown one way forward. In January, 1973, the Labour Department and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission obtained a judgment against the huge American Telephone and Telegraph Co (AT&T) under which the company had to pay \$15m compensation and increase their wage bill by \$23m for not fairly promoting und/or rewarding women and other minority groups. minority groups.

However unpalatable it may be to

However unpalabble it may be no employers, there is a strong moral and practical case for adopting one or other of these approaches. The moral case is simply that 5 or 6 per cent unemployment looks like being here to stay, and there is no reason why the bulk of that should be concentrated at the bottom end of the socio-economic scale. If high unemployment there must be, let it at least be more fairly rationed.

The practical case is that, with the job-less total being swollen by (at the last count) a further 100,000 school-leavers, if we do not ration unemployment more fairly, we are going to concentrate all the birterness and frustration that goes with it on the streets of our declining inner cities.

John Gretton

Contented cows do not necessarily make contented customers

The British Isles form the only part of the EEC where the dominant way of getting milk from dairies to households is by delivering it to them. The milkman is not a Continental phenomenous and in the continental phenomenous and continental phenomen omenon and in this country his existence is preserved by a moumentally complex system of marketing milk.

marketing milk.

Consumer groups have invited Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, to make the new Price Commission investigate milk marketing.
In the milk marketing battle that will dominate the politics of the British food industry for the rest of this year the case of the dairy trade will be stated powerfully and often.

The new commission is the than that delivered by milk the new commission is the best possible agency for disen-tangling the likely fate of the industry as it approaches full integration with the EEC. When Britain joined the Community it was given five years in which to more its prices and inciting to move its prices and institu-tions towards those operating under the rules of the Common Agricultural Policy. The dead-line for that process will fall on New Year's Eve.

The policy is based on prin-

ciples of unfertered trade in d among member states. Yet in this country milk is marketed by boards set up by the state and the price at which milk can be sold is fixed by ministers. That is why milk sold in supermarkets is never cheaper

men. Often it is dearer since dairies make grocers sell in ex-pensive cartons instead of cheap

pensive carrons instead of cheap bottles.

Dairy traders are throwing all of the resources of one of the most powerful sections of the food industry into a campaign to preserve the doorstep delivery and the price-fixing mechanism that goes with it.

They have already lost part of the battle since the Government has decided that next year the mice fixed by ministers will the price fixed by ministers will be replaced by a price ceiling. In other words the present burrier to undercutting will in principle be removed.

Dairymen say that if grocers were allowed to undercut milk-

men's prices many householders would buy in shops. That would immediately damage the doorstep trade which relies for survival on a very high and consistent rate of sales.

That is the case for the industry which needs to be examined quickly by a body that issues an authoritative verdict about it. Dairy traders and farmers are mixious to preserve the status quo in milk marketing against what they see as changes that will threaten their livelihoods. They are especially

livelihoods. They are especially worried because stiff power rises on milk in the past 18

months have pushed consump-

tion down

Hugh Clayton

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Darts of Damocles: frustrations of a delayed climax

Black Sunday (22) Plaza 1 and 2 Fire Sale (a) Rialto

The Return of the Tall Blond (aa)

EMI International Confessions from a Holiday Camp (x) London Pavilion Head (a) Electric Cinema Club

Television and cinema appear to operate on exactly reverse principles of showmanship nowadays. In television the time-honoured maxim is that if you grab your sudience at the start, you have a very fair chance of keeping them till the end. In the cinema, on the other hand, you can be con-fident that the shocking price the audience has poid for its tickets is going to inhibit walkouts. What matters is a good strong end, so that they will forget the tedium that may have led up to it, and go away nave lets up to it, and go away sufficiently cheered by the finale to pass on a good word-of-mouth, which is today the biggest selling point for a film. That, certainly, is how Black Sunday works. The suspense of the last three reels is built up through classic D. W. Grif-fith cross-cutting and with John Frankenheimer's proven facility for such action stuff. All unaware, the crowd cheers a superball game in the Orange Bowl stadium. Apprehensive of disaster, the police keep watch; but will they tumble in time to what the audience already knows? Butty, brainwashed Bruce Dern, having hijacked the Goodyear Blimp as it floats serenely and comfortingly above the stadium, brings it in to its servicing point, while Marche Keller, Black Sunday terrorist, speeds to join him in a jeep, bearing the secret waapon which will rain 100,000

ethal darts upon the crowd from the blimp above. This is fine suspense drama: but until this point it's heavy going—well over two hours of it—as Dern and Keller make their preparations and the FBI OF MANKIND, Burlington
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GALLERY



Bruce Dern-rope hanger over the Orange Bowl stadium

opposition, and because the stadium crowd is in no way humanized, as it was, for example, in Two-minute Warning, the natural reaction is merely disapointment when the plan of disaster is frustrated. This effect is not intended, maybe, but it makes for a slightly queasy conscience.

so much more appealing than in the role of an Arab, as for legged Second World War vet- sufficiently transformed into Robert Shaw's broken Irish when he is playing an Israell. The conventions of American-

Jewish comedy are pressed to limits of black surreality in Fire Sale, directed by the actor Alan Arkin. Benny Fikus (Vincent Gardenia) is the prototypical patriarch, autocratically ruling the family business while in—as Dern and Keller make their preparations and the FBI and a heavy-handed Israeli counter-terrorist (Robert Shaw) keep on their trail, always lingering a step behind for no better reason than to keep the story going.

The frustrations of this delayed climax contribute to a peculiar, disturbing effect in the film. Because you are stuck so long with preparations for the slaughter, because the villeins (particularly Miss Keller) are suggested as a good actor when he doesn't go over the top; here, as the veteran of a vietnam prison camp bent on amount of this delayed climax contribute to a peculiar, disturbing effect in the film. Because you are stuck so long with preparations for the slaughter, because the villeins (particularly Miss Keller) are suggested as a good actor when he doesn't go over the same agood actor when he doesn't go over the same agood actor when he doesn't go over the some as a proper Jewish mother some their knowl hossy love. Russell (Rob Reiner) has succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the top, up the wall, round the bend and in consequence suffers from a bend and in every other available and in consequence suffers from a bend and in every other available and the playing, able direction. Marthe Keller, as the veteran of a succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the top; there, as the veteran of a succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the top; there, as the veteran of a succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succumbed to domination, and he is allowed to go over the succum

eran brother (Sid Caesar) to comedy. burn it down (Russel, in a rare moment of initiative, has meanwhile cashed in the fire insurance policy). Ezra saves his team and fulfils his wife's frust-

rated maternal feelings into the bargain by adopting a seven-foot delinquent basketball star. Ruth pushes on with her whim-sical ideas fixes, such as going ahead with Benny's funeral even though he has got over his

Fire Sale, for all that, has a great deal more to offer than this week's French comic contribution, The Return of the Tall Blonde. This and its predecessor, The Tall Blonde with One Black Shee, both directed by Yves Robert, look like France's answer to the Pink France's answer to the Pink Panther, with idiot police tumbling over both their own amour propre and the disaster-prone clown hero (Pierre prone Richard), a concert violinist who has acquired an unwanted and unmerited reputation as a crack international agent.

Without being the greatest idolator of the Pink Panther, I have to admit that the Big Blond films stumble along way behind in terms of character

In its turn, though, even the Big Blond is vastly preferable to the current native comic offering, Confessions from a Holiday Camp, directed by Norman Cohen. The Confessions films are a singularly dispirit-ing phenomenon of British cinema, culture and society in the Seventies. They are neither good clean fun nor good dirty fun—just a collection of gags of dismal poverty, reflecting sexual attitudes of parhetic immaturity.

They centre (in case your life has been fortunately sheltered from them) on a working-class family of outstanding grossness—beery old dad, scrubber mum md two uncouth sons (Anthony Booth, Robin Askwith). The point of the exercise is to get the lads, but mainly Robin Askwith, into as many sexual anvolvements as possible with predatory ladies, and to provide as many possibilities as may be for the girls' full frontals and the boys' bare behinds.

There are no sympathetic

There are no sympathetic figures in the films, no affec-tion just a fanatical, adolescent fascination with the more basic physical aspects of sex. It is no comfort that the series seems to have a great following among that adult audience which the X certificate allows

The Electric Cinema Club is giving a much delayed showing to Head, the first feature film of Bob Rafelson, who was to go on to Five Easy Pieces, King of Marvin Gardens and Stay Hungry. The film was a vehicle for The Monkees, whose brief moment of glory was largely due to Rafelson himself, as the man mostly responsible for their television series.

It is a crazy affair, developed out of the style of the television programmes, and, not to put too fine a point upon it, a mess Rafelson has said that because he thought it was to be his only the thought it was to be his only chance of making a film he tried to put into it everything he had ever wanted to do. There are pastiches of the musical, the horror film, the war film, the desert film, the boxing film, all tricked out with electronic devices. Rafelson claims not very convincingly that he not very convincingly that he and his co-writer (Jack Nicholson, no less) intended a kind of exposé, in such images as The Monkees' symbolic suicide, or a later scene where they become dandruff in Victor Mature's hair and are then swallowed into a giant vacuum cleaner. In any event it would have been hard to predict the future either of Rafelson or Nicholson from this film

BBC NSO/Boult/ Susskind Albert Hall/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

If Sir Adrian Boult were to conduct only works dedicated to him, then he would still have a considerable repertory. After his performance of Malcolm Williamson's organ concerto two weeks ago, he chose on Wednesday another work inscribed to him, and perhaps the greatest tribute ever offered by a composer to a conductor Vaughan Williams's Job.

Sir Adrian must have conducted the piece dozens of times in the near half-century since it was written, yet clearly custom has not staled his relish for it. He has always seemed to have a special sympathy for the Blake-Bunyan side of Vaughan Williams, and in particular for such music of stead-

Vaughan Williams, and in particular for such music of stead-fast religious illumination as the "Saraband of the Sons of God" in Job.

That was evident in the noble power of his performance on Wednesday, but equally striking was his undiminished, even intensified, feeling for the drama of the piece. Satan's dissonant stamps were thrilling indeed and the saxophonish was indeed and the saxophonist was allowed a full measure of hideous hypocrisy in interpret-ing Job's comforters.

If there was a danger that the

work would appear more a film score than a "masque for dancing", it was dismissed by Sir Adrian's masterly relations of tempo, which fully secured the impression of a continuous symphonic whole.

The BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra surpassed themselves and came near doing so again in Brahms's first plano concerto under Walter Susskind. Here, however, attention was cap-tured, albeit stealthily, by the solo performance of Peter Frankl, who married magnificence with a marvellous display of semi-quaver brilliance and in the contrapuntal passages joined Bachian clurity with a kind of watchful romanticism. Brahms need not, as Mr Frankl demonstrated, be por-tentous, nor, as Mr Susskind showed, be anything but clear in texture and fluent in motion.

Henry V' at Arundel

Castle The medieval tiltyard Arundel Castle, until recently part of the private gardens of the Duke of Norfolk, takes on a different role when the New Shakespeare Company from Regent's Park Open Air Theatre present their Henry V there on the evening of August 28. The performance will be a gala one in aid of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal fund and other charities. Seats at £5 and £3 may be obtained from the box

David Robinson | Office, Tourist Information

Queen Elizabeth Hall Joan Chissell

Summer Music

It was Beethoven again on Wednesday in the second of the week's chamber concerts from Christoph Eschenbach, Salvatore Accardo and Lynn Barrell Ex-perienced as they all are in-dividually in that sphere, the rumour is that they had never played rogether before last

Beethoven might have found that hard to believe had he heard them in his D major trio, Op 70 No 1, at the end of this generously long programme. Nor is it likely that even in imagination be could ever have envisaged a more lovely sound.

Mr Accardo sang out his

tunes on a honeyed Stradivarius known as "Le Koch", while Mr Harrell did the same on a Montana. As for Mr Eschen-bach, we all know his hyper-sensitive tonal palette no matter what piano he plays. Pre-dictably they were at their finest in the spectral slow movement where response to every minute dynamic gradua-tion in the shivers and shud-ders could scarcely have been more acute. In the first movement, too, they found brusqueness to offset lyricism and they caught the mounting tension of the development

section. Both string players contributed a sonata each and the cellist a set of variations as well on a theme from Handel's Judas Maccabaeus

The most intuitive partnership was perhaps that of violinist and pianist in the C minor sonata Op 30 No 2. But there was so much to enjoy in all three duo works that it seems almost ungrateful to wonder whether it was all just a little too suavely beautiful for this rugged mind.

Geoffrey Parsons, the distinguished accompanist, will pass on some of his knowledge of technique and interpretation to 30 young artists at a series of five master classes for singers and accompanists at the Purcell Room during the afternoons of August 22-26. The classes are part of the South Bank Summer Music and Seminar and are given in collaboration with the Australian Musical Association.

Music-hall in Regent's

There will be a music-ball gala at the Open Air Theatre,

Regent's Park, on Sunday at 7.30 pm.

The chairman will be Mr Dinsdale Landen and artists appearing will include Miss Gaye Brown, Miss Fenella Fielding, Mr Bernard Bresslew, Mr Richard Goolden, Mr Esmond Knight, Mr Ian Talbon, Mr Padda Ward Mr John

Sickert the townsman

Walter Richard Sickert, like his oil versions of Baccarat. Friendtially a townsmen and nothing urban was alien to him, from the slummy London of St Pancras to the splendour of Venice, the elegance of Bath and the marine atmosphere of Dieppe. His loyalty to places of his choice, apart from the metropolis, appears in the exhibition Sickert in Bath and Dieppe first shown at Bath to celebration of the 1977 Bath Festival and on view in London at the Parkin Gallery, Motcomb Street, until

tomorrow. Paintings, drawings and etchings give examples of the townscapes he delighted to depict. There are souvenirs of the Dieppe he first became attached to in the Eighties and Nineties. His St Jacques of 1899 is one reminder of the many pictures of the Dieppe church and its environs be painted at intervals. The Dieppe Casino always fas-cicated him, and a pen drawing of 1920 is one of several studies he made at that period while

gaming was in progress for his

painter-bero, Degas, was essentially a townsmen and nothing
the inclusion of a painting of the place by his great iriend there, Jacques-Emile Blanche. Paintings of Bath, c 1916-18, mark the beginning of an acquaintance resumed in Sickert's later years when his work had, lightened in tone.

Both cities also provided many subjects for Sickert's third wife, Therèse Lessore, and his pupil Sylvia Gosse. How close these two able women painters came to his method of work can be seen in paintings and drawings that form a supand drawings that form a sup-plementary section of the ex-hibition, for example Mrs Sic-kert's Brewer's Dray, Bath and Sylvia Gosse's Le Château, Dieppe. Enlarged photographs of the elderly Sickert in his Bathampton years add a zivid Bathempton years add a vivid annotation. Always something of an actor he seemed to throw himself with histrionic gusto into the part of an ancient with immensely flowing beard.

William Gaunt



The Large Hat

BBC Singers at two festivals

The BBC Singers, conductor John Poole, will make their debut at two international fes-tivals within a fortright. For their first appearance at the

Gerard Schurmann, in Freemasons' Hall. This recital will be broadcast later by Radio 3. On September 5 at the Flan-

ders Festival, Ghent, Belgium, they will sing "La vita non e sogno", by the Belgian com-poser Andre Laporte, with the Edinburgh Festival next Tues-Belgian Radio Orchestra and day they will sing works by Schubert, Brahms, Britten and choir, conducted by Gianpiero Taverna.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



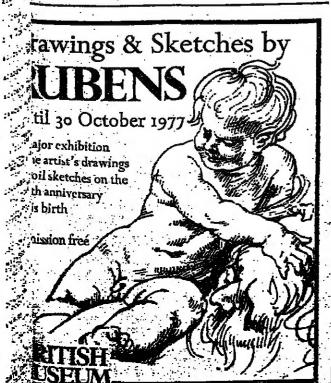
New Opera Company The New Opera Company will give three performances of a double-bill consisting of a revival of Elisabeth Lutyens's Infidelio and the world premiere of Nicola LeFanu's Dawnpath at the Collegiate Theatre on September 29 and 30 and October 1. Both pro-ductions will be conducted by Leon Lovett; Roger Williams will direct Dawnpath and will

revive Anthony Besch's produc-tion of Infidelio.

Description is written for two singers, a dancer and five instrumentalists, all of whom will be on stage. The singers will be Jane Manning, for whom Nicola LeFanu wrote But Stars Remaining, and Tom McDon-nell, and the dancer will be William Louther.









Barry Philips, Anna Nygh and Steven Berkoff

East Regent

> Ned Chaillet There is always an element of

surprise in shows that originate on the fringe and work their way into the West End. Although the Regent Theatre just above Oxford Circus is not traditional West End theatre, being a converted cinema which has housed a nude musical revue for a couple of years, the Traverse Theatre in Edinburgh where East began its life two years ago, in performances which ended at three in the morning, is certainly Britain's pre-eminent fringe theatre. Similarly, the Cottesloe at the National Theatre is a fringe venue, or, should be, and it is there that Steven Berkoff's play garnered the acco-lades which brought it to

Regent Street.

Regent Street.

East is an oddity. Berkoff has structured it as a barrage of images from London's East End. It mingles street talk, rhyming slang and Yiddish expressions with Shakespearian grandiloquence, battering at the audience's sensibility with crudities and violent recitations. Only pieces of the action involve all five members of the cast and most of the speeches. are monologues, although other actors may supply illustrations

for the monologues by acting

as motorcycles or serving as a

family audience at the dinner

monologues by connecting the spirit of the performances and dentifying each of the characters as a distinct individual.
Barry Philips plays Les, a
"bover" boy who has become
Mike's best friend by beating in his skull with an iron bar.
Mike is played by Berkoff.
His character is convincingly
brain-damaged when it comes

to picking up girls, but there is much of the archetype in his performance, and in all the per-formances, and the names they use are codes by which we can identify people, although what we are being told has more to do with the whole process of survival in a brutal area than with individuals.

ings through simple actions and The violent codes of old East

End life are constantly illustra-ted by brutal lovemaking; Dad's recollection of marching with Mosley's brownshirts into the battle of Cable Street, or the story of a spell in prison for Les for taking an under-age girl into his bed. But the opposing gentleness is not forgotten. Mum, in a skilled impersonation by Trevor Jones, drifts into

Berkoff ties together the trip to Southend to swim in the sea and ride the fairground rides. Dancing under the glitter of Lyceum lights gives each character a separate memory, acted out in comic mime. Mike recites a crude paean to a woman's parts and dreams of liberation through the posses-sion of a motorcycle.

with individuals.

It is not just the language of the people that impresses, vivid though it is, but the energy of each performance and the evolution No 9", but the effect is original and at moments powerful

With good performances from Anna Nygh, who plays the all-purpose girl friend, appearing

Their speeches, specific in naming people and places, but lyric as in a memory of changes on the 38 bus route, bring to the bombast and violence a a fantasy world of achievement in the arts, as a singer or musi-

Berkoff's blending of forms permits an intelligent use of

music in backing from John Prior and Neil Hansford on organ and piano respectively, and eases the changes of mood. At times points of the style suggest earlier works. The heightened language brings to mind Anthony Burgess's lan-guage for the young toughs in A Clockwork Orange and an

in different guises as friend, stranger and lover, and moti-vates much of the narrative with a lively flirtatious manner, and from Matthew Scurfield as Dad, the show is given solid playing throughout.

clan and remembers a sexual sense of history. It is quite an encounter with a stranger in an achievement, but it will not old flea-pit. The family take a please everyone.

Master classes by Geoffrey Parsons

Park

Regent's Park, on Sunday at

Mr. Paddy Ward, Mr John Warner, Mr Robert Lister and members of the New Shakespeare Company.

Football

Fate takes Sexton back to Arsenal

The draw for the second round of the League Cup yesterday pro-vided a twist of fate for Manchester United's new manager, Dave Sexton. United were drawn away to Arsenal, the club Mr Sexton was about to join as coach this summer before he was invited to take over from Tommy Docherty at Old Trafford.

The tie, one of only three con-frontations between first division clubs, poses a difficult challenge for Mr Sexton in the early days of the season. Chelsea, needing the financial rewards of a long Cup run, were out of luck. They to meet Liverpool, the League champions and European Cup winners, in the raucous atmosphere of Antield.

amnosphere of Antield.

The third match between first division opponents is between Nottingham Forcest, newly promoted, and West Ham United at Nottingham. Aston Villa, who won the League Cup for the third time when they defeated Everton in a final replay at Sheffield in March, will have to wait until next week will have to wait until next week before they can begin to plan for their new campaign. They have been drawn away to either Exeter

tion as being one of football's top spenders by completing a £340,000 double signing yesterday. They paid £200,000 for Dave Thomas, the

Queen's Park Rangers England internacional winger, and £140,000 for Blackpool's 21-year-old goal-keeper, George Wood.

Thomas joined Rangers from Burnley for £165,000 in 1972 and

Burmey for 1105,000 in 1972 and has played eight full internationals for England. Frank Sibiey. Rangers' new manager, says that he needs the money from the Thomas transfer to strengthen other departments of the side which had a hard time in the first display last season.

division last season.
Blackspool, though, are in no hurry to spend their money on a replacement for Wood. Allan

bis faith on 17-year-old Ian Hes-ford, who will make his first sen-

ford, who will make his tirst sen-ior appearance against Oldham tomorrow. Hesford gets his chance because Blackpool have been beaten by Chelsea in their effort to get the young Leeds United reserve goalkeeper, Glen Letheren, Leeds are ready to loan Letheren to Chelsea and the Weish under-23

oalkeeper has agreed to join helses on a month's loan starting

Joe Royle, Manchester City's England striker, resolved his differences with the club yesterday afternoon. Royle signed a contract and put an end to speculation about his more from Maine Road.

Tony Book, the manager, said:

Tony Book, the manager, said:
"I am delighted because Royle is still a very big part of my plans."
Terry Nelli, the Arsenal manager, is awaiting a late fitness test on George Armstrong before choosing his side for the opening game of the season at Ipswich

Town tomorrow. Armstrong has a slight calf muscle injury.
Derby County's injury worries for the start of the season have cased with both England defenders Colin Todd and the 5300,000

Everton, with their new signings, Dave Thomas and George Wood, are away to Sheffield United Manchester City, second in the first division last season, must also await the outcome of a must also await me outcome or a replay before they know whether they must travel to Chesterfield or Barusley.

An intriguing north-eastern

derby matches Sunderland, recently relegated, and Middlesrecently relegated, and Middles-brough, whose new manager. John Neal, led Wrexham's giant-killing League Cup run last season. Wrexham boat Leicester City and Wresham beat Leicester City and Tottenham Hotspur before going out to Villa in the fourth round. Of the senior clubs. Ipswich Town seem to have the most comfortable draw—at home to Northampton. Queen's Park Rangers, who reached the semi-final round last season, should have no trouble at Loftus Road against Hereford or Bournemouth, who have ver to replay.

Wimbledon: the League's youngest club, have caused FA Cup problems for League clubs in the past. In their first League Cup tie, they have a chance to do so again. They have been paired with Spurs at White Hart Lane.
But Wimbledon's chalrman, Ron

Thomas transferred to help QPR thrive

Noades, was not overjoyed with the draw. He said: "It is not what we wanted. Most small chabs would have liked the plum away the against someone like Manchester United or Liverpool. If it had been a home tie, it may have been different but Spats are a middle of the road club you could say. They could be badly supported, a poor gate and carrying say. They could be badly sup-ported, a poor gate and carving on like they were last season.

"We are fairly optimistic of our chances at White Hart Lane but the odds would have been in our favour if we had been at home. But we beat Gillingham, so we don't have any wortes and what money we do make out of the

League Cup, second round draw

competition will go on our facilities. And there is always the third round." Coventry City's tie-against Huddersfield or Carlisle—is the sixth successive time they have been drawn away in the competirion. They last played a home League Cup match in 1974 against

Ipswich.

Ipswich were, indeed, made the early favourites yesterday at odds of 9-1. Leeds and Manchester City were placed second at 11-1. Liverpool, Derby. Everton and Aston Villa at 12-1. West Bromwich Albion, Queen's Park Rangers and Aston Company of the Albion, Albio Newcastle at 14-1 with Manchester

Docherty is set to sign for Norwegian club

Oslo, Ang 18.—Tommy Docherty, the former Scotland and Manchester United manager, will sign for the Norwegian league champious Lillestrom, if his contract difficulties with Manchester United can be settled. "There are still a few things to sort out in my contract with United, but if these are settled, but if these are settled, I expect to be back in Norwaynert January, Mr Docherty said here tonight.

Mr Docherty ment three bours

here tonight.

Mr Docherty spent three hours in negociations with the Lillestrom board at the club's ground at Agrasen, 15 miles east of Oslo. for the Norwegian club tomorrow. Lillestrom won the Norwegian first division title last year and this season, after having played two-thirds of their matches, they are seven points clear at the top of the table. The team includes five internationals. of the table. The team iscludes five internationals.
The size of Mr Docherty's salary was not disclosed, but Norwegian newspapers have reported that Liflestrom would be offering at least £20,000. He said tonight that he had reached full agreement with the club regarding his pay.—AP.

Best scores in title decider

lan Callaghan, the 35-year-old Liverpool player, is to have a testimonial match at Anfield on September 19, Callaghan, who has played more than 800 first-team games for Liverpool, hopes that Kevin Keegan will be released by Hamburg, for the game.

Peter Nicholas, 17-year-old Welsh youth international, who was voted Crystal Palace's young player of the year in May, will make his first senior appearance in the second division game at Millwall tomorrow. Nicholas comes in for the full back, Pani Sinshelwood. Dallas, Aug 18.—George Best scored a goal as the Los Angeles Aztecs beat a disorganized Dallas Tornado side on Wednesday night by 5—1. The match decided the title in the southern division of the North American Soccer League.

Fort Lauderdaie, Florida, Ang 18,—New York Cosmos beat the Fort Lauderdaie Strikers in a match decided by penalties on Wednesday night to win by 3—2 and claim the Eastern division title.—AP.

Cricket

By Alan Gibson

early on by

ARUNDEL: The Rest of the World best the Australians by three wickets. After losing to Minor Counder After losing to Minor Counties in two days, it was not, I soppose, surprising that the Australians should lose to the Rest of the World in one. At the beginning of the season I saw the Australians at Arundel. The result of the match did not matter then, and did not matter vesterday. Rar and did not matter yesterday. Bur there was a difference between their young side in May, full of rest and buoyancy and hope; and the sadder, wiser men now three It was a grey day, with rain

never far away, and about 6,000 people there. The pinch was eccentric after the rain in the eccentric after the rain in the night. The batting was slow. The Australlans won the toss and were all out for 106, in the 45th over (it was a 50-over match) soon after lunch. They never recovered from a formidable serily spell by Willis, who took three wickets in an over. Chappell, who is of course the best of their senior batsmen, and Hookes, who will still, I believe, prove the best of their younger ones, were the only two to put up much resist-

with this tener ones, were the only two to put up much resistance.

The Rest of the World did not do much better. Walker, Maione and Dymock, bowling accurately and with good fielding support, kept them pinned down. There was one particularly good casch by Codier at square leg. The score was 58 for five, and Procter, who had looked as if he was determined to win the match as not all his side did, was fifth out. There was then a short between limean and Mushtag which seemed to have settled things. Both were out at 97. Zaheer came in, with a runner and a bad leg, which out at 97, Zaneer come in, with a runner and a bad leg, which obviously caused him sharp pain. All hearts in Charleon Abbas would have been wrung, and all bells too, once he had spicked the winning hit, in the 48th over. Australians

1. C. Davis, b. wills.

Dymack, No. 1:

Extract (1-8 1:

Total (44:4 overs:

FALL OF WICKETS: 2-1:

4. 40, 5-20, 5-56.

90, 9-95, 10-106.

BOWLDEG: WHIS. 7.4-3
mran, 7-1-15-2: Bardow, 1/

booter, 10-1-25-1;

Total (7 wkts) D. L. Underwood, N. S. J. 2-23.
did not bit:
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-23.
3-30, 4-46, 5-58, 6-77, 7-77.
BOWLING: Water, 10-4-13-2;
Malone, 10-20-1; Dynock, 1023-1; 3-2-19-3.
Unpires: J. G. Langridge and W. L.
Budd.

Australians Glamorgan bowlers tellerine shaken shakles on Leicesters in a shakles on by

By Richard Streeton
SWANSEA: Leicestershire have
acored 138 for seven ofter 54 overs
against Glamorgan.
Leicestershire collapsed hadly
when a start to their Gillette Cap
semi-final round manch with Glamorgan was eventually possible at four o'clock yesterday. In the thre hours play that took place. Cower and Davison made some Gower and Davison made some runs but, overall, the Glamorgan bowters imposed shackles that were never shaken off. Leicester-shire's problems were not attribut-

Further rain fell in the Swanses arez during the night but the morning was dry and from lunch onwards it was waren and sandy. The pitch and outfield were playable long before a start was made but the old bugbear, the wicket surrounds on the square, were still down.

damp.

O. S. Wheatley, the Glam chairmen, explained this in detail over the loudspeaker to a restire crowd, a good piece of upblic rela-

rions by country cricket standards. The players would always rather wait to play a one-day match in one day, when conditions are more likely to be the same for both sides.

Nobody could be sure whether any water had penetrated the covers. By asking Leicestershire to but first. Alan Jones showed tameible evidence of the caudiousness being felt in both camps. The ball swong for the seam bowlers but the winch was slow. There was livile lift and the main suggestion of misbetuviour came when the occasional ball stopped on the batamen. batamen. In bright sunshine, the 7,000

In bright quishing, the 7,000 creed leadily cheered every Leicespecifire setback and no doubt they will break into song notay if Granorgan should go on to win. Glamorgan grined the start they wanted when Steele was out in the third over and Balder-erore in the 12th. Gower and Davison added 61 together before. Richards and Wilkins both trok a wicker with the second ball of the first over they bowled. wicket with the second ball of the first over they bowled.

When Tolchard fulled to beat a magnificent return from Ontong at deep cover point and was run out. Leicesprehire were 98 for five in the Strd over. In Gillette Cup-terns. Leicespraire were in the depost trouble and there was not a soul in the ground, or within 100 yards of it, who did not know it.

Nash, from the start, was atendiness personified and, if Cordie tended to over-pinch, runs never came easily. Steele played tensively to the first ball of Nash's second over and edged a cytch behind that he will run for a long time. Gower, with all the apiomb and cast of youth, was soon middling the ball and a pull and a square cut against Cordie for middling the ball and a pull and a square cut against Cordle for fours were fine strokes. Balderstone, too, took boundaries off. Cordle, a firm drive off his legs and one through the covers. It was a rush of blood, though, that proved fatal. Trying to drive, Balderstone missed a ball from Cordle that cut back sharply. Davison beforehand was the batternan the Weish had to fear and he began with omindus calm. Gower took two fours off Nash's final over of his opening spell



Gower : showed the exuberance of youth.

which left him with figures of 7—2—14—1. The second wicket pair played competently against King before Gower was dismissed amid some confusion as soon as Richards bonded.

Richards bonded.

Gower, on the back foot, arrick Richards into the covers where Wilkins held the ball, near the ground. It seemed the catch might have been taken on the half-volley but the other Glamorgan fields then had no doubts and Gower walked before the umpire finally adjudicated. Devison, who had started to loft his leg-side lifts, a sign he is feeling in time, mininged a breakback from Wilkins.

Tolchard was diamissed, trying

Tolchard was dismissed, trying to complete a second run afterdriving William past Ontong at cover point. Ontong retrieved and his throw from some 60 yards came in over the stramps for Riffion Jones to take. Rightenshare was sixth out chopping a half-Second XI competition Today's cricket

BECKENNIAN; Kent H. S41 for 4 dec (G. Clinton 156. L. Rese 110 not out): Surrey H 1 for no wit. 175 for Christi: Northamptoneshire III. 175 for S dec. 41. FORDES 1001 not city;

Minor Counties

possible at Lord's yester Gillerte Cup semi-rinal Middleses and Someres

Tennis

Mrs Cawley leaves baby and confidence behind

Mrs Cawley, seeded fourth, recovered well after dropping the first set and held a 4—1 lead in the third before going down 5—4, 5—7, 6—4. Mrs Cawley said afterwards: "I just didn't have the confidence when I got on court



out of action with a thigh strain and Hales suffered a deep gash on his shin in a pre-season friendly game, but Colin Murphy, the manager, said that both would be fully fit before tomorrow's game away to Coventry. Murphy said: "This is a big relief because we have two players suspended and both Steve Powell and Archie Gemmill are struggling."

Alec Lindsay, Liverpool's former England international full back, is moving to Stoke City on loan for a mooth, Lindsay made only one appearance for Liverpool last season, but, if the move is successful, Stoke expect to pay

the confidence when I got on court and I lost some of my concentration."

Two other seeds were beaten. Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, the second seed and defending champion, lost 6—4, 1—6, 6—2 to Cynthia Doerner, of Australia and Fiorella Bomicella, of Uruguay.

Fiorella Bomicella, of Uruguay.

Scored an upset victory over the third seed. Rathy May, of the United States, 6—2, 7—6.

Two British men came through the first round. Motham beat his comparior, David Lloyd, in straight sets. However, David's Rouse 1 may 1 may



Thomas: important half of Everton's double signing.



a fee of around £20,000 for his

signature.

For the record

Yachting

Herve survives protest and wins Hornet title

By John Nicholls

By finishing second in the fourth race of the series for the world championship of the Hornet class, Kenneth Herve and Ketih McLiwais established an unbestable lead on points at Thorpe Bay yesterday. For a while after the race, until a protest had been resolved, it looked as if Herve would have to race again today before he could claim the title. For the protest involved himself and David Tabb, another of the leading contenders, and the outcome was obviously crucial. But it all ended happly for Herve and he can now stay ashore today if he wants to.

Herve went affoat yesterday,

he wants to.

Herve went afloat yesterday, knowing that another high result to add to the three he had already obtained would pur him in a strong position overall. He finished second, which gave him the anbeatable lead on points he was after, subject to the protest. He was helped into this position by the disqualification of Duncan and John Nicholson, his closest rivals on points, for making a premature start.

This was disappointing for the brothers from Brightingsea, for they were probably the only crew left who could have prevented Retve from winning his second world champiouship. Barly in the week Tabb looked a strong contender, but a retirement and two moderate results, apart from the protest, spoilt his chances. Yesterday's race was quite dif-ferent from the previous three. Conditions here at Thorpe Bay depend to a large extent on the tide, and how it relates to the direction of the wind. For the first time this week the wind was against the tide at the start, creating a new set of problems for

the 67 competitors. The first came at the start where, with the tide carrying them over the line, six boats were early and were disqualified. On the first windward leg even the local helmspen seemed unsure of the best route to the windward mark, and Herve, for invance was treasure. seemed unsure of the best route to the windward mark, and Herve, for instance, was twenty-second at the mark.

John Snook and Richard Parr, previously unplaced in the week, were first round, ahead of John Harris, Ewen Masson and Christopher Webb. Snook led for a round and a haif, but on the third beat Harris took over, with Peter Kyne now in second place, and Herve already storming through the fleet. At the end of the third beat Herve was lving fifth, and on the fourth and final beat of the shortened course, he pulled up to second, with Kyne now in the lead.

FOUNTY RACE: 1, P. Kyne and S. (30e) (Brindinness &C): 2 K. Mery and K. McEwain (Thorpe Bay YC): 3.

J. Bearris and N. Feetberstone (Thorpe Bay YC): 4. C. Webb and M. Winter (Topahen SC): 5. J. Saoak and R. Parr (Stome SC): 5. L. Snook and R. Parr (Stome SC): 5. E. Snook and R. Parre (Stome SC): 5. E. Snook and

BROUGHTY FERRY: National South champlonship: Royal Cortunian Challenge Plane: 1, 339 Allerts (N. Alleo. e. C.): 2, 556 Kachba. (J. Tucker, BSG: 3, 125 O'Leary (C. Bonar, RIYG): 4, 255 Voodoo (J. F156. RIYG): 4, 255 Harvey (J. F156. RIYG): 5, 356 Auunila (J. F156. RIYG): 6, 123 O'Leary (G. Bonar, RIYG): 5, 436 Sinnar (G. Bonar, RIYG): 6, 123 O'Leary (G. Bonar, RIYG): 6, 12



Gretel II has third defeat

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 18.

Sverige gave Gretel II her third defeat today, leaving the Anstralian 12-metre yacht facing a situation in which she must win the next race in the best-of-seven semi-final elimination series of the America's Cup or be eliminated.

The yacht Australia won a berth in the foreign Balls by defeating Baron Marcel Bich's France I by 10min 16sec on Tuesday. That win, the most one sided of the Australia a standard Australia Australia a standard Australia Austra

On an adjacent course, two of the three United States 12-metres, Independence and Enterprise, were racing under the eyes of the New York Yacht Club's selection committee. Also watching will be Ted Turner, skipper of the Courageous, which has the best won and lost record of the three Americans and has beaten both Enterprise and Independence this week.

The Americans are conducting

Experience Thompson's strong point

Athletics

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
A busy weakend is in store for certain athletes. The first no go into action will be the 15-year-old Daley Thompson, from Crawley, who, at 9.30 local time this morning, will be in the Locamotiv Stadium in Donetak (Soviet Union) running in the 100 metres, the first ever of the Decathlon at the European junior championships.

These times-day championships will have fewer favourites than Thompson, who has twice this year broken his own world junior decathlon record, and could do so again today and tomorrow. Bad luck in any of the 10 events can be a tougher opponent than a human rivel, but the versatile Thompson must be one of the most experienced competitors in the whole championships. He, unlike most of the Olympic Games.

Because of the somewhat dim light in which junior international athletics remain in some countries, it is difficult to judge how many other medals the British team of more than 30 hope to collect. But Thompson will be disappointed if he does not win a gold medal, and two of the distance runners in the women's team are among the favourites for their events. Wendy Smith, of Felchem AC, has run a time of 4min 17.9sec for the 1,500 metres, which puts her second in the European junior rankings to Josephine White, of Mitcham AC. But Miss White, who has run 4min 16.8sec, goes this weekend only for the 800 metres, in which her personal best of 2min 2sec, set last Saturday at Middlesbrough, should also stand her in good stead.

The junior championships in

Middlesbrough, should also stand her in good stead.

The jumor championships in Donetsk, the World Student Games in Sofis, and even the Highland Games tomorrow in Edinburgh, will remove some of the trient which would otherwise he in a striken as the Women's Abs.

Edinburgh, will remove some of the talent which would otherwise be in action at the Women's AAA national championships starting this afternoon at Crystal Palace (4.15 pm).

Tessa Sanderson, now at least the world's number two javelin thrower, competes additionally in the 400 metres hurdles, and Britala's European Cup representative there, Christine Warden, switches to the 400 metres flat. The British European Cup athlete in that event, Donna Hartley, steps down to the 206 metres.

All three are included for their usual events in the team announced yeaterday for the match between Britain and the Soviet Union in Edinburgh on Thursday and Friday cext week. That match, which is the first half of a tiring effort involving two international events in five days



Tessa Sanderson; one of the world's leading throwers, to take her chance in the 400 metres har-

for the British team; comes less than a fortunght effect the European Cup Heaf in which we were not all that far behind the men of the Soviet Union, but not their omen. Brendan Foster is given a chance to try out his injured leg in the 5,000 metres but, understandably, the distance runners who have had a fuller season than the Catesbead a fuller season than the Gateshead man may not appreciate the idea of another long match event. Bernard Ford is among those who have done their international duty until now, but will probably prefer to save himself for the 10.000 metres in the International Athletes Club meeting next month. Such are the demands on the distance rumners at present, that

Palace, which follows after the match, against Union, will include the 5,000 metres events instructional 5,000 and 10. The British tram will red out Monday. ted ou Monday.
The secretary of Amateur. Achieric Bos ... Stinson, explained di for this crowded fixtu press conference in Lor day. "It is not a s particularly like" he day. It is not a particularly like ", he Britain needs high ce neuts and, for instanting the Sowiet team hopefully in the posto able to arrange a rein Moscow in 1973 28, Olympic build-up."

British team for Edinburgh



The americans are conducting the final series to determine which has the best won and lost record of the three Americans and ladependence this week. The Americans are conducting the final series to determine which host will defend the America's Cup to the Ediuburgh Highland Games at It was after that infle race, when histories at discovery to the Ediuburgh Highland Games at It was after that infle race, when histories at discovery to the Ediuburgh Highland Games at It was after that infle race, when histories at discovery to the Ediuburgh Highland Games at It was after that infle race, when histories at discovery to the Ediuburgh Highland Games at It was after that infle race, when histories at discovery to the Ediuburgh Highland Games at It was after that infle race, when histories at discovery to the met over 1,000 metres, and Boit was allowed to challe his drops down to the metres in the analysis of the edit meet Embodic defender, rather than on simple defender, rather than on simple won and lost records. Agencies

The goal looks somewhat far away By Norman Fox,

At about this time last year, and every year for a while back, football approached a new season under threat of financial disaster and possible destruction by hooligans and boring, defensive matches. "Freedom of Contract" was about to be granted but would not discourage the wide-spread emigration of Britain's best players to the Continent and the United States. We were all packed and prepared to climb to the top of some overgrown terrace and await the coming of doom.

The cry for "positive minking" was answered in promises. Like an excruciating dawn chorus of holiday camp entertainments organizers, the managers said they would demand happy, carefree football; the public would not stand for defensive play, although they might six for it; clubs would be sponsored and players would Football Correspondent

be sponsored and players would sport the names of such things as cat food on their shirts for the sake of money in the kitty. "Something" would be done shout hooliganism, provided the clubs did not actually have to be clubs did not actually have to be made responsible for the social evils of our time. Grounds would have to be made safe for families, with the ladies offered powder rooms just as posh as the players' dressing rooms. And it would be nice if England could be persuaded by the manager, Don Revie, to be as smart as they looked in their admirable strip.

Not all of these things came to pass, but the clouds of doom lightened a little, with several clubs being given time to pay their debts and a few fulfilling their promises of more attractive foorball. In the end, though, standards

The Revie affair was sorded, but surely no more harmful to the "image" of the game than the antics of club officials who regularly bring the game into disrepute? The "official" denial that a manager is above to be that a manager is about to be sacked is now tantamount to con-firmation of imminent departure. Almost every first division club has complained about the dangers of paying inflated transfer prices, yet this summer they easured that the market was busier than ever. In the meantime many of them also complain that the new mem also complain that the new safety measures are too expensive and, indeed largely unnecessary. To the credit of some, however, standards of speciator comfort have improved although public relations is still not a strong

Current affairs which football spectators may well overlook

Relations between players and their employers continue to pro-voke occasional but increasingly militant actions. Some club chairmen vehemently blame all of football's financial ills on high rootball's fitancial ills on night wages and incentives and this is true of a minority of clubs over the four divisions, but players carning a poor basic wage are given few opportunities to voice their side of the story. These issues will undoubtedly cause more difficulties this season.

dressing rooms. And it would be dressing rooms. And it would be the manager, Don Revie, to be as smart as they looked in their admirable strip.

Not all of these things came to pass, but the clouds of doom lightened a little, with several clubs being given time to pay their orbits and a lew fulfilling their promises of more attractive foorball. In the end, though, standards so of play were summed up by one critic as "excitingly medicore."

Priorities and ethics became even more confused, culminating in the manageral prime. The FA important to their successes as the more confused, culminating in the more difficulties this season.

For the spectator these matters traditional style but the ultimate products of many years' experience of coping with a combination in the World Cnp and Liverpool's and Continuental tests. The appointment of Ron Greenwood as manuager of that the absence of a truly outstanding, skilful European team, liverpool prospered, and deservedly. The situation will not alter for a wille, but one hopes come to the minds of the Football that they could have chosen Mr Greenwood at the quest for a kill-based, the continue and that other successes the managerial prime. The FA important to their successes at the continuely of personnel.

permanent manager to begin his international career with inherited failure would be inhibiting.

The goal is Spain 1982, not Argentina 1978 for which England have no real chance. After 12 years outside the world's leading football powers it would not be defeated to look well beyond next defeatist to look well beyond next summer. On the other hand, a qualifying competition that enforces the elimination of so many traditionally strong football nations in Europe hardly stems designed to produce a final competition that is correctly representative. Either Wales or Scotland, who both rank quite highly among the most competitive commitse of Europe, must be lost because they are in the same group. Purmaal, East Germany, Belgium, France, Spain and the Soviet Union are similarly placed.

The curiousness of the domestic season is likely to be that whereas England are most unlikely to qualify for Argentina, Liverpool could successfully defend both their Football League title and the European Cup. Last season one felt it necessary to ask whether the winning of Europe's paramount trophy by a team from the Football League was not dangerously misleading. Would the critics of the traditional British game have to admit defeat? The fact was that Liverpool were not fact was that Livetpool were not typical representatives of that traditional style but the ultimate

in America's Cup series

America's Cup or be eliminated.

Sverige, lost the start by a second, but passed Gretel II on the first windward leg and gradually expanded her lead throughout the 24.3-mile course to win by 2min 11sec. This win gave the skipper, Pelle Petterson of Sverige a 3-2 lead against the old Australian yacht. If Sverige takes the next race, she will move into the challenger finals against Alan Bond's Australia next Thursday. Gretel II and Sverige have the day off tomorrow and are set to resume racing on Saturday.

Sverige has won more starts resume racing on Saturday.

Sverige has won more sizers than any of the other foreign yachts, and was quick to turn the tables on Gretel II after being behind by a second at the first mark, the Swedish yacht had a 35-second lend. The time difference was unchanged when the two challengers rounded the second mark, but from there, Sverige was able to improve her lead by a few seconds on each lez.

of the America's Cup summer, gave Australia a sweeping 4—0 victory. The wioner of the challenger finals carus the right to face one of three American yaches—Enterprise, Courageous or Independence—in the Cup series.—Associated Press.

s tighter tacing tershire O'Brien has mers at

Brichael Seely

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Reportury Vincent O'Brien, who

Lappeared likely to carry all

Reportures, Alleged and Galletto,

Reveals, considered by most

Reporture to be the banker of the

Reporture to be the banker of the

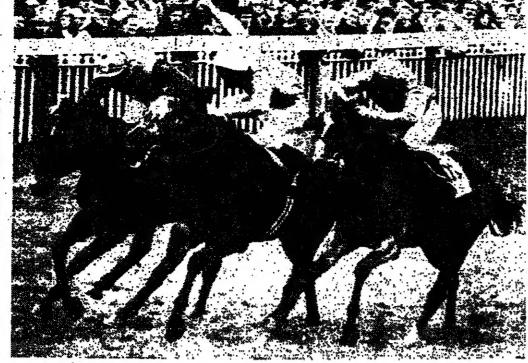
Reporture to be the William Hill

Reporture to is second important es in this sphere in the past months. Gentilhombre having awarded the July Cup at market on the disqualification

other pattern race, the produced Gimcrack Stakes, according to expectations Bruce Hobbs saddled m struce Hobbs saddled inhedownwind to give a liant exhibition of speed and geness in repelling the suspid challenge of Aythorpe. In event, the O'Brien challenger two, undefeated in his only races, was hard at work are half way and could only in fourth.

ed a firm favourite at 6-5, and had earlier suffered a rise when Golden Libra, the on favourite, had been dively outpointed by Raymond prd-Turner's Music Maestro he Prince of Wales Stakes, biggest shock of the meeting when MacKelly, a 40-1 re, slammed Repique by lengths in the Melrose licap with the 11 to 10 after, Meadow Bridge, three his away third. Galletto was gift fancied to capture the set Stakes for O'Brien and a Piggort; this was a highly sending race and the sky filly was only third as in the market at 11-4.

a Sprint Championship was



Fight to the finish: Haveroid, Godswalk and Lady Constance, in that order, at York.

is a difficult ride, who has to be held up until the very last moment and Hide timed his effort to perfection today."

Amazingly Haveroid was only Adam's second string for this event, as the trainer had been convinced that Gentilhombre would have been a good thing for the race. Unfortunately John Murrell's four-year-old injured himself slightly last week and had to be withdrawn. "Gentilhombre would have won this race by two lengths", Adam went on. "But Marinsky must be some horse, he simply toyed with Gentilhombre at gly fancied to capture the set Stakes for O'Brien and a Piggort; this was a highly sendive race and the sky filly was only third to the market at 11-4.

e Sprint Championship was alling to watch. Lady Congession built up a clear lead Ubedizy and Godswalk, on a Piggort was exuding confident. Below the distance, battle ioned in earnest. After a acted struggle, Godswalk down the leader, but just a race looked over, Edward produced Haveroid with a critic on the line. There was rewards' inquiry to decide ar Godswalk had interfered the titird, but the result was sid to stand.

Im was full of praise for the most of the meeting in came when a smartly dressed, rather haughty looking woman peered doubtfully at England's hero and said to her friend: "I believe he's a cricketer." Where-upon a huge, red-faced man interest whose first man in the season. He

O'Brien, though naturally disappointed with Godswalk, cleared up the confusion about Alleged by amouncing the Great Voltigeur amouncing the Great Voltigeur Stakes winner as a certain runner for the St Leger. "After thinking it over, I've decided that Alleged must go to Doncaster. There's already been a great deal of public money for him and on form the race looks at his mercy." As I said yesterday, the Arc is a tough test for three-year-olds and the St Leger, which is run over two furiongs further, hardly constitutes the ideal preparation. So those who took Michael Phillips's advice last week and backed Alleged at 5-1 can now rest easily in their beds.

Tumbledownwind's victory was

in their beds.

Tumbledownwind's victory was the most popular of the meeting. Owned in partnership by the highly professional BBC television commentator, Julian Wilson, Mst. Laura Hunter Blair and Mrs. Joey Farmer, the Tumble Wind colt had shown devastating pace in his wins at Newmarket, Haydock Park and Goodwood. These triumphs had been gained on fast ground and the connexton's one fear had been that yesterday's softened going might blunt the two-year-old's speed. But their fears were allayed as Tumbledownwind set his field a merry gallop which had all his rivals off the bridle by half way. The colt then

3.30 ARION HANDICAP (£1,180: 1m 3f 90yd)

4.0 SIRENTA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,307: 6f)

002243 Piedge (E), H. Candy, 4-7-7 004010 Sarencreft, A. Ingham, 5-9-4 411010 Sunhat, P. Walwyn, 5-9-5 1-40030 Chilbratiens, Akahurs, Oct. 8-8-2 030404 Center Koherist, (C), R. Alkina, 5-031-333 Tuder Wynk, R. Hamon, 4-7-15 0-0100 Loong Kot, P. Arthur, 5-7-7 0-0100 Loong Kot, P. Arthur, 5-7-7 0-0100 Peerless Prince, P. Arthur, 3-7-7

Abby Mills, R. Boyer, 5-11-11
Cray, Harvest, W. Stephenson, 4-1
Devas, D. Ringer, 4-11-11
Juliand, M. E. Francis, 5-11-11
Padati, R. Holkinshad, 4-11-11
Ralyas, M. Ryrn, 5-11-11
Ralyas, M. Ryrn, 5-11-11
Ralyas, M. Ryrn, 5-11-11
Robetts, M. Dolahooke, 4-11-8
Ernel, G. Francis, 5-11-1
Robetts, M. Dolahooke, 4-11-8
Ernel, G. Francis, 5-11-1
Robetts, M. Dolahooke, 4-11-8

saying that kind of thing in York- showed unexpected stamins won going away by one and a baif lengths.

Yesterday's winner may run in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury.
Surprisingly, this was Hobbs's first runner in the Gimerack. The Newmarket trainer said that his other road transverseld. Royal

runner in the Gimcrack. The Newmarket trainer said that his other good two-year-old, Royal Harmony, would be aimed at Ripon's Champion Two-Year-Old Trophy at the end of this month, after which a decision will be taken about which colt will run in the Middle Park Stakes.

The other two-year-old to show great promise was Music Maestro. The Song cult, who gave Michael Stoute his fortieth winner of the senson, had been rather unimpressive in his last two victories, but could not have shown more courage and spirit than he did yesterday. "Music Maestro is a backward sort of colt who is only now starting to come to hand", the trainer said. "After today's performance I may well run him in the Flying Childers Stakes at the St Leger meeting."

Although Lester Piggott did not have his expected field day, the "long fellow" was leading rider with four successes on Epsom Imp, Alleged, Negative Response and Galletto.

Eightpenny should not trouble Persian Bold

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

By Michael Phillips,
Racing Correspondent
Not for the first time will the
Sirenia Stakes be the highlight of
the racing at Kempton Park today,
which is remarkable for a race
with as little as £1,300 added to
the sweepstakes. In 1974 this race
was won by that admirable racehorse, Grundy.

There may not be a horse of
Grundy's class in the field today
but there is still a good coht in
the handsome form of Persian
Bold, who is arguably the best
two-year-old colt in training in
this country to have been seen
so far this season. Persian Bold
has won his last three races for
his young trainer, Tony Ingham,
who has made such a success of
raining the horses that were
entrusted to him earlier this year
when his father died.
Persian Bold was especially
impressive at Goodwood. As soon
as he saw daylight Persian Bold
quickened as only a good colt
would have done to go through
a gup and ahead of his rivals; he
won more easily than the judge's
verdict of a length and a half
might suggest.
Soldier's Point, Swinging Sam might suggest.
Soldier's Point, Swinging Sam
and Eightpenny ought to ensure
that Lester Piggott has to keep
Persian Bold up to his task.

Soldier's Point is a particularly good looking colt by Mill Reef. When he made his first appearance at Lingfield at the end of May he made a bost of friends and they helped to make him start second favourite for the Covenny Stakes at Royal Ascot the following month. Soldier's Point was only able to finish fourth that day but he bad been plagued by ringworm the week before

Swinzing Sam enters the fray fresh from winning his last race at Newmarket by six lengths, beating a colt named Geraldo, who is no slouth. Eightpenny is a half sister to those fast horses. Mummy's Pet, Parsimony and Arch Sculptor. By winning her last race at Wolverhampton she proved that she has inherited some of the family's speed. Useful filly that' she is, I doubt whether Eightpenny will be good enough to outpace Persian Bold. Lester Piggott has also been engaged to ride Baroncroft in the Orion Handicap Stakes. But, after the rain, no one should be surprised if Baroncroft is beaten this time by Henry Candy's four-year-old, Pledge, although he beat Pledge by two and a half lengths when they met at Windsor at the end of last month. Today, Piedge will have the soft going to his liking and he is 6 lb better off.

Bloodstock sales

Nonoalca fetches top price

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, Aug 16

The Deauville select sales which finished this week can only be described as a considerable success. When the auctioneer's hammer feli for the last time, 127 yearlings had amassed £2.22m, for an average of £17,503 per lot.

an average of £17,503 per lot. Philippe Augier, speaking for one of the organizing companies, the Agence Française de Vente du Pur-Sang, said: "Excellent results, better than we expected, but, mind you, the catalogue deserved the prices." Augier's company sold: 101 youngsters for £1.84m, which amounted to \$2.82 per cent of the total sales. per cent of the total sales.

Top price was paid by Horse France (Paul and Roger Nataf) for Noncaica (Nomico-Madina), who was put up for sale by Mr. Serge Houyver's Haras du Petit-Bosc. Bidding on behalf of Mr Farzin Moshref, the chairman of the Royal Horse Society of Iran, Noncaica, whose dam won the 1967 Prix Moruy, was knocked down to Horse France for £83,000.

The same bloodstack agency also per cent of the total sales.

The same bloodstock agency also

Hamilton programme

6.25 ALMADA HANDICAP (2-v-o nursery: £860: 5f
1 3201 Egited Prince (8.0), E. Collingwood, 9-0
2 241100 Miragold (D), W. Marshell, 8-11
3 034202 Anlikoneri, N. Angus, 8-11
4 2433 Captala Irisk, P. Walkyra, 8-7
6 03000 Newer For Ms (D), D. Weeden, 8-0

6.55 TOWNHEAD HANDICAP (£872: 1m 1f)

6.55 TOWNBEAD HANDICAP (25/2: Im II)
2 21212 Takachibo, T. Crole, 5-8-12
4 00-2002 Disc Jectsey, N. Angus, 5-8-5
5 020000 Gray Sali, J. Calvert, 4-8-3
7 6-34011 Abergwifty, M. Camacho 5-7-11
9 01121 Robin John (C), I. Crole, 3-7-10
10 342003 Two Bells (C-D), Denys Smith, 5-7-7
11 00-0300 Hangaegs, Supply, 5-7-7
12 2-01060 Mbsrri Dhu (B), J. W. Walts, 5-7-7
16 032300 Larella, G. Wallace, 5-7-7
17 6-00030 Canvey island, P. Poston, 4-7-7
18 Abergwifty, 7-2 Disc Inckey, 5-1 Takachibo, 6John, 10-1 Mhairi Dhu, 12-1 Grey Sali, 16-1 others.

7.20 DRUMCLOG STAKES (3-y-o : £424 : 1m)

OC Glesy Maramick, G. Wallace, S-R OC Traitors Goit (B), T. Craig, S-B 407 Aradin, W. Marshall, S-J OC Babbacombe, P. Posign, S-S AC The God Darghter, T. Craig, S-S OC Venturesome Lass, C. Wallace, S-tradin, S-2 Traitors Gall, 4-1 The God Maramick, Venturesome Lass.

7.50 CLYDE HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,220: 1m)
1 4-03302 Pab Spy (G), N. Angus, 10-0
2 403300 Relieston, W. Marchall, 4-5
5 12-000 Nobotys Fool (B), P. Wajwyn, 8-12
10 0-03-20 Welsyhurn, T. Cralp, 8-1
12 0-03-14 Variety James (8), M. Stoute, 7-12
13 03341 Maher, J. Calvert, 7-7
8-14 Vagesky James, N-1 Pub Spy, 4-1 Mahar, 8-1
Relieston, 12-1 Weisshorn.

8.15 WHISTLEBERRY STAKES (£764: 1m 3f)

Hamilton Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 Discreet.

Kempton Park selections

bought two yearlings which are destined for England. Henry Cecil will train Lyphard's Wish (Lyphard-Sally's Wish), a £24,000 purchase for Carlo d'Alessio, and Rio Carmelo (a son of Riverman) will join Luca Cumani's Newmarket stable.

join Luca Cumani's Newmarket stable.
Second highest price, paid by Alec Read's daughter, Christiane, was 574,000 for Pareto, a bay colt by Sir Gaylord and Gone With the Wind. The Fairway agency was active on behalf of Mr Mahmoud Fustok's syndicate, whose horses are trained by Mitri Saliba at Chandily. A bid of £55,000 secured a colt called Luthler's Son and another £33,000 was enough for Caro's Daughter, Carry Along. Barry Hills, who trains at Lambourn, spent £94,000 on behalf of clients and picked up four yearnings. Nobloys (Sir Gaylord-Princesse Tara) was his most expensive purchase, but he also went to £29,000 to obtain Malboro, a Satingo colt.

Satingo colt.

The only cloud over the sale was the sale of many top French stallions to the United States.

Caro goes to the Spendthrift Farm and Lyphard to the near by Gainsway Farm.

P. Young &
... E. Hide
. J. Seagrave
A. Baylield 7
C. Ecclesion
R. Marshall

Swimming



Sharon Davies: third fastest time in qualifying heats.

East German women well placed again

two women's events at the European swimming championships here today.

Ulrike Tauber, the world record holder, took 4min 30.39sec to win her 400 metres individual medley hear and appeared sure of the gold medal. The British champion, Sharon Davies, who won her heat in a national record time of 4:59.27, achieved the third best time, only a second behind Sabine Kahle, of East Germany.

The women's 200 metres butterfly final promises to be another East German affair. Andrea Pollack and Anett Fiebig won their heats in much faster times than anyone else. Yet the three next best times, by Athilde Vink (Netherlands), Cincania Ranparzo (Italy) and Susan Jenner (Britain) were all national records.

The East German men, 100, were well placed for gold medals in the 100 metres backstroke and 400 metres free-style. Lutz Wanja, the silver medal winner in the 1974.

netres backstroke and 400 metres free-style. Lutz Wanja, the silver medal winner in the 1974 European championships in Vienna, was only half a second slower in the bockstroke beats than Zoltan Verraszto, of Hungary. Rainer Strohbach swam the best qualifying time in the 400 metres free-style.

grantying time in the 400 metres free-style.

Strohbach's time of 3min 58.25sec was more than half a second faster than that of his nearest rival, Borut Petric, of Yugoslavia.

Britain's free-style hope, Gordon County falled to reach the first

Britain's free-style hope, Gordon Downie, failed to reach the final, even though his heat time broke his own national record.

Austria took a surprise double lead in the men's highboard diving todov, passing East Cermany's springboard gold medal winner Folk Hoffmann, who led after the first four dives yesterday. Ken Grove and Nikl Stajkovic, of Austria, were more than 12 points Austria, were more than 12 points clear of the East German, but only fractionally ahead of Vladruir Aleinik, of the Soviet Union, who

Jönköping, Sweden, Aug 18.—
East German competitors achieved the best qualifying times in the two women's events at the European swimming championships here today.

Utrike Tauber, the world record the two world record in his first international competition yesterday when winning the men's 100 metres breastbroke in 1min 2.86sec. Mörken broke John Hencken's record of 1min 3.11sec, set at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Petra Thumer, a 16-year-old East German, bettered her own ald smalld record of John 9.88secs. also set in Montreal, by winning the 400 metres free-style in 4min 8.91 secs. Giorgio Lalle, of Italy, led Mörken after the first 50 metres and finished second with a new Italian record of Imin 3.81secs. When he received his gold medal, Morken embraced the favourite, Walter Kusch, who finished third in 1min 3.86secs.

Men's finals

Motor rallying

Warmbold leads in London

to Sydney event Turin, Italy, Aug 18.—Achim Warmbold, of West Germany, and Jean Todt, of France, led the London to Sydney rally in a Mercedes 280 after the first Eurotean stage today. After four days. driving, the Mercedes crew led the field of 26 after the early special sections on the 18,000-mile event. Robert Comley, of Australia, was injured when his Ford Palcon was involved in an accident near Trieste, on the Italian-Yugoslav border, rally organizers said. border, rally organizers said.

Organizers said Comley and his co-drivers, Gerard Ball and Albert Sedaifs, from Canberra, were involved in a crash just inside the Yugoslav border. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known. Another Australian crew, from New South Wales, led by Gerry Bartlett, stopped to belp their rivals, organizers said.

Warmbold covered the 15-kilobelp their rivals, organizers said.

Warmbold covered the 15-kilometre special time trial in 16:2° to lead the rally by one second from Sobiesiaw Zasada, of Poland, in a Porsche Carrera. Andrew Cowan, of Britain, in another Mercedes 280, was third, 16 seconds behind. The rally was heading through Yugoslavia for Athens.—UPI.

Staying with Yamaha Hyviakna, Finland, Aug 18.—
Heikki Mikkola, of Finland, the
world 500 cc moro cross champion, will continue to ride with
Yamaha next season. He was reported as saying the contract with
the Japanese company was "90
per cent certain. Only the signatures are lacking". He switched
to Yamaha from Husquvarna, of
Sweden, at the start of the present
season.—Reuter.

Bowls

Bryant's title hopes fade in second round

David Bryant, trying for his seventh England Bowling Association national championship, heat Regional Taylor-Balls (City of Elv) 21—10 at Worthing yesterday. Bryant needed only 14 ends to win and needed with the control of the cont 21—10 st Worthing yesterday.
Bryant needed only 14 ends to win and pocked up two fours, but was beaten in the second round.
David Cutier. a young England international player from the Cornish St Ausell Club, required 16 ends to win 21—10 over Jim Searle, of Greenhill, Weymouth.
Tom Armstrong, from Cumberland, had a comfortable win, but David Acred. of Knighton Victoria (Leicestersbire), who reached the last four in 1968, lost 21—16 to lan Cameron. of Fleming Park, Eastleigh, after leading 16—6.
FIRST ROUND: R. Gage 21, R. Walth 11: J. Woodings 21 H. G. Barra 7: D. J. Bryant 21, R. W. Varvy W. Alkinson S. P. Powers 22, R. W. Jorfery 21, R. W. Varvy W. Alkinson S. P. Fowers 22, R. W. Jorfery 21, R. W. Varvy W. Alkinson S. P. Fowers 22, R. W. Johnson 21, V. Beck 81, A. G. Asher 21, N. 41thnen R. W. Mark 18: C. Ward 21, T. Andrews 9: F. Comber 21, R. Bullet 14: D. J. Cutier 21, J. Seerle 10: D. R. Jewell 25, N. M. Gallance 21, R. W. G MAUTAVETS 8.

THERD ROUND: Tatler 21. Wooding 14: Jeffery 21. Cook 20: Ward 22. Cooks 20: Ward 27. Cooks 20: Ward 27. Rounalis 20: Harlon 16: Goldring 21. Cameron 10: Armstrong 21. Ridington 16.

Squash rackets

'Pipecleaner' dispenses pain without violence

From Rex Bellamy Squash rackets Correspondent Frankfurt, Aug 18 Frankfurt, Aug 18
The European section of the international souash circuit began here today with the first of a series of three tournaments sponsortd by Pakistan International Airlines. The other events will be played in Stockholm and London. Each tournament has a field of 16 players. 12 of them professionals.

played in Stockholm and Lordon.

Bach tournament has a field of 16
players, 12 of them professionals,
who will be competing for a first
prize of £2,000 and a total of
£8,600 in prizemoney.

The four amateurs in the draw
for this initial event, which marks
the official opening of the Top
Squash Club, are the German
champlon Ronny Rothenberger,
and three Swedes who will be
going to Canada in September to
represent their country in the
world amateur championship
series. The Swedes here are
Mikael Hellstrom, Lars Kevent
and Johan Stockenberg. The draw
also includes the man they know
as "UJ", the former British open
champion. Barrington has been champion: Barrington has been coaching them for the world championship and here in Frank-

furt has continued to make his charges work hard Predictably, even the most rigorous preparation did not give Stockenberg much of a chance against Gogi Alanddan, who beat him 9-5, 9-2, 9-2 in only 27

midutes. Alanddan, from Lahore, has been called "The Pipe-cleaner" but he put on 121b after his marriage two months ago and his waist measurement shot up from 28 to 31. But in the past week or two hard training has taken him down closer to his best lighting weight.

Alauddon is still one of the mirbest men in the game and on exemplary tactician in that there is no one who better domains at a is in one who batter dominist is the pain that can be inflicted on an opponent without doing him any overt violence. Stockenberg was showing signs of war by the end of the first game and after that he increasingly tended to leeve more and more of the court open.

Cameron Nanuarrow, of Australia, took 49 minutes to subdue Aly Aziz, of Egypt, by 9-5, 9-4. 3-9. 9-6. Aziz is one of those chaps who looks considerably bigger in squash gear than he does in his everyday clothes. He is not a tall man but what there is of him seems to be ril mosele and bounding vitality. He works hard at the game and is uncommonly fit. But he lacks the touch and variety of a player as Nancarrow, who currently books misleadirely overweight because his shorts have shrunk in the

mpton Park programme -THFORD STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £930: 5f)



ow, 11-4 Grey Blossom, 4-1 Prince 13-1 Englishman's Bond, B0-1 others HED HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,415: 7f)

4120 - Mohrima, -B. Robbs, 9-2 p. Cole. 1925; Equal Deportmenty (D), F. Cole. 1930; Equal Deportmenty (D), G. P. Corde 1930; Showpiece, D. Keith, 8-1 4946; Step Seprano (S), P. Walwan, 8-8 1930; Honsy Bewl, N. Vigers, 8-7 1946; Juny, B. Swiff, 8-7 1946; Dust-Up (D), R. Hollinshead, 8-5

erdav's

ork GREAT YORKSHIRE HAND Resident Day (Mrs A., 4-7.1]. Bleasdate (10-1) 1. Rocket, ch c. by Room 1-Zang Lake (D. Pain).

P. Yeung 17-4 (av. 2 kanis, ch f. by Stephen 1-Kanda-Da (B. Harriss).

M. Wigham (9-2) 2

RAN: 11-4 St Cyr. 12-1 Flame -1 Royal Legend (4th), 20-1

3.0 (3.1) GIMCRACK STAKES (2-y-0: £26,178: 6() E26,178: 61:
Tumbledownwind, b c. Tumble Wind:
—Viss Phireton (J. Wison),
q.0 ... G. Lowis (6-5.78*) 7
Aytheras, ch c. Ridim—Nama's Girl
(D. Cock), 0-0 B. Taylor (20-1) 2
Hawkins, b c. by Capatha's Gis
(USA)—Hadjois (R. Galpin),
q.0 ... AN: 5-2 Octave (44t), 12-1
Now Lane. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p; forecast, 22.54.
B. Hobbe, at Newmarket, 11:1, 41. Imma 17.57882.

3.40 (3.41) William Hill Sprint CMAMPIONSHIP (£17.578; 8f)
Heveroid, b c, by Tyroon II—
Marron Lidy (T. Newton), 3-5-2

Godswalk, gr c, by Dancor's Image (Actio's Intent (R. Sangster), 3-9-2... L. Piegon (B-15 lav) 2

Lady Constance, b t, by Connught (Princety Mald (B. Arroid), 3-8-15... B Haylor (40-1) 3

also RAN; 3-1 Mandraks Malor.

Repique, b c. by James ReppinWiting Bid (Col W. Behrens).

F. Mide (20-1) 2

Mandow Bridge b c. by Busted—
Arvonia (H. Joe).

J. Mercer 11-10 fav) 2

ALSO RAN: -1. Mernis, Rodman,
Tolowah, 10-1 Christmas Times, Righ
Wayland Prince, 18-1 Money In, 40-1
Drink Up, 12 ran.

TOTK: Win, 24.50: pieces, 59s,
42p, 17p; dul forecast, \$15.20. C.
Brittain, et Newmarket. St. 31. Jimin
4.21sec. TOTE: Win. 22p; forecast, 50p. M. Stoule, at Nowmarket. 21st. 24s. Imin. 3.42apc.

4-6 Postlan 20-1 others.

4.40 (4.42) CALTRES STAKES (3-y-s filles: £3.085; 14m)
Callette, b f. by Nijinsky—Gala
(J. Multahy), 2-9 (J. Multahy) B-9 (11-4) T All At Sas, or f. by Sea Howk R—Open Court (Miss P. O'Kelly) S-9 (S. Lewis (2-1 2v) Tanaka, b.f. by Tapolque-Nyanga (Countess M. Esterhary) B-9 (S-2) 3 P. Eddery (S-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 in My Time (4th), 12-1 Fast Score, 16-1 Picatina, 35-1 La Belia, 7 rm, TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 19p, 16p; juai forecast, 58p. M O'Brion, fre-land, 27sl, 2d. Emin 56.29sec. 5.10 (5.17) CITY OF YORK HANDI-CAP (3-y-0: £2.750: 50) TOTE: Win, 73p: places, 17p, 13c, CAP (2-y-0: £2.750: 57)

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2.15; 1. Master Scorchie (5.4 II v): 2. Carth Royal (5.4 II fav); Port Lane (15-1). 4 ran, 2.45; 1. Take it Masy (2.1 fav); 1. Mericine (7.1); 5. Happy Snoopy (1). 15 ran. (3-1). 13 ran.

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feat a setback to England's defence of title

a day in which they were
3-1 by Australasia and
beir afternoon match with
t of the World, England

kely to retain their title world golf classic, a by Double Diamond, at ages Hotel. Tony Jackin who England's only point Anstralasia, by defeating lyen, of New Zealand, on I green. In fact, with all Ireland's representatives by to their Rest of the counterparts. Jackin was home player to win yesaorning.

norming.

Ind's afternoon encounter as Rest of the World was, led sarcely under way the same that Nell Coles, it was tame that Nell Coles, it was came that nell coles, it was considered at the left of the left it was this start which was confidence in a new or putter he had pure it Effingham and used for time on Wednesday.

putts. From the sixth yesterday, Coles went 3, 3, 2, against the par of 5, 4, 3, and, having done so, was seven up on his startled oppouent. Acosta, who had taken a 10

at the second hole on Wednesday to lose his lead in the Individual to lose his lead in the Individual tournament, could have been excused at this point for thinking that this was neither his week nor his course. Coles won the ninth in par to forge eight ahead and having made a half at each of the 10th and 11th to finish his match, settled back to watch the rest of the afternoon's play.

rest of the afternoon's playPeter Dawson, going off first
for England, was never in trouble
against Simon Hobday, winning
his point by three and two. Behind
him, though, Nicholas Faldo and
Tony Jacklin were having difficulties against two Oriental golfers,
both of whom had an uncanny
touch going for them on and
around the green.
When Faldo hit a perfectly

30 for mine holes for time in his competitive He had opened by holing if for his three at the all twas this start which im confidence in a new or putter he had purity Hingham and used for time on Wednesday.

That prompted Coles to putters at Gleneagles was that, in his first round 77 match had a tally of 38 he had a tally of 38 some fine ligures from Ian Stan-

ley in the morning, was in heather on the right of the tee. Jacklin did not drop a shot to par all day, but he lost at the same point to Min Nan Hsieh. Jacklin, the England captain, had been both stronger and straighter, but he simply could not get the crucial puts to drop.

The United States played only one match yesterday, getting their revenge against a European side who had beaten them by four matches to all last year. Billy Casper, the captain, was the only loser in his team, going down to Severlano Ballesteros by one hole. After their morning troubles, Ire-

AUSTRALASIA 3. ENGLAND 1.
Results (Australasia names first): S.
Owon lost 10 A Jackin, 6 and 4: G.
Stanley boat 1. Hotton, 1 hole: I.
Stanley boat N. Faldo, 5 and 2: R.
Charles boat N. Coles, 2 holes. Charles beat N. Coles, 2 holes,
BEST OF THE WORLD 4, IRELAND
D. Results (Rost names fres); K.
Yoshikawa beat E. Pelland, 2 and
Rsch Min Nan beet E. Pelland, 2 and
1; R. Baloccid beat C. O'Connor inr.
5 and 1; E. Acosa beat J. O'Leary RELIAND 2. AUSTRALASIA 2. Remilis (Irish names first): Polland lost to Norman, 6 and 5: O'Lazy lost to Starley, 5 and 2: O'Cannor inr beat Charles, 2 and 1; Darry beat B. Devin, 5 and 2; AUSTRALASIA 2. BRGLAND 2. REST OF THE WORLD 2. Results (English mannes first); Coles-best Access, 8 and 7: P. Dawson heat S. Hobsky, 3 and 3: Falch lost to Yoshikawa, 2 and 1; Jacklin lost to

in which they halved with Australasia, but Scotland had nothing more cheering to sleep on than a lost match against Wales.

Nicholas Faldo's £4,000, which he won in the golf tournament at Gleneagles, sponsored by Skol, at Gleneagles on Wednesday, has made him Britain's best placed money winner in the European Tournament Players Division with a total of almost £14.000. After the Durch open championship, Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, led the way with £27,146 from the South African, Hugh Baiocchi (£23,522).

Results at Gleneagles yesterday



Ford finds best form and advances to boys' final SIXTH ROUND: I. Ford (Kelso) beat P. Downes (Goveniry), 4 and 2: P. R. Thomas (Sudbury) beat D. C. Falconer (Elgro), 5 and 2: M. Monland (Glamargan) beat R. Thietemann (West Germany), 2 and 1; C. R. Dalgleish (Helensburgh), beat I. Bennett (Croham Buryl), 4 and 5. Semi-final round Ford beat Thomas, one hole: Dalgleish beat Mouland, two holes Two Scots, Colin Dalgleish and

By Our Racing Correspondent 6.0 AL FORMAN is specially recommended. 6.25 Captain Irish, 6.55 Robin John, 7.20 Traitor's Gait, 7.50 Mahar, 8.15 Lydiate.

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Royal Penguin, 2.30 Bridstow, 3.0 Equal Opportunity, 3.30 Pledge, 4.0 PERSIAN BOLD is specially recommended, 4.30 Gulf Royal,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Royal Penguin, 2.30 Grey Elossom, 4.0 Swinging Sam, 4.30 Hit the Roof.

Ian Ford, reached the final of the British boys golf champion-ship at Downfield, Dundee, yes-terday. In the semi-final they bent Mark Mouland, the Welsh holder of the title, and Peter Thomas, an English junior international, respectively.

national, respectively.

Dalgleish produced the best figures of the morning quarter final round, in his four and three win over Jeremy Bennett, of England. Daigleish was four up after seven holes and four under par when the match ended on the 15th. At that time, he had not played the last three holes of the course and was 10 under par for his six matches this week. Later. Mouland took him to the final green before losing by two holes. In the quarter final, Mouland was always in command of his match against Rolf Thielemann, of Germann, whom he beat two and one.

Ford, playing his best golf of the week, scored a four and two win over Paul Downes, a senior English international. One up at the turn Ford put on the pressure after the 13th, winning three of the four holes from that point in one under par. Thomas denied Scotland a third representative in the semi-final round when he knocked out Douglas

England lost a great chance to England lost a great chance to beat defending champions. Scotland on the opening day of the Gor-Ray girls' golf internationals at Formby, Lancashire, yesterday, and Wales went to fre top of the table with a convincing 5—2 victory over Ireland.

The England and Scotland match was close all the way, but eventually 17-year-old Julie Hughes (Hertfordsing) stood two no with two to play against Carol Hay in the deciding match. On the last two greens, however, she froze over putts of less than a yard and missed them both to give Miss Hay a halved match, and Scotland got away with a tie at 31 matches each.

WALES S. (RELAND 2 (Walsh

WALES S, IRELAND 2 (Wolsh ames farst): S. Rowlands beat A. mmes insti: S. Rowlands beal A.
reguson, 4 and 3; C. Parry lost to
Walsh, 4 and 3; D. Taylor lost to
Gloeson, 7 and 5; W. Griffith bea;
Bolton, 5 and 2; P. Clarke beat
Robinson, 4 and 3; D. Jinks beat
Casoy, 4 and 3; O. Morgan beat
Wichham, 2 and 1. G. Wicham. 2 and 1.
SCOTLAND 31.
SCOTLAND 31 Rowing

Three British entries have chance of gold medal in Amsterdam

From Jim Railton
Amsterdam, Aug 18
The Great Britain rowing team should produce their best-ever result in the sixth world champunships, which begin here on Saturday and ends a week on Sunday. Three British entries—Tim Crooks in the single sculls, Chris Baillieu and Michael Hart in the double sculls, and the British lightweight eight—ore medal class and in each case there is a glint of gold.

and in each case there is a glint of gold.

Added to that, there is the passibility of two other Bridsh men's heavyweight crews—the coxed and coxless pairs—making the finals, with Roberts and Clark having an outside chance of a medal in their event. There are outside chances, too, for other British men's and women's crews contesting the final six places next weekend. Amsterdam—the Venice of the North—could well be the Eldorado sought for 20 years since Britain last gained a gold medal in an international championship.

roined years since thin in an international championship.

Possibly Britain's main hopes for a gold lie with the double scullers Faillieu and Hart, whose medal riall began in 1973 in Moscow in the European championships. Since then the British double have redded two further broazes in consecutive world championships and a silver medal in the Montreal Diympic regatta. The Norwegian Olympic regatta. The Norwegian Olympic retampions abdicated after Montreal, and since then the British double have reigned supreme in Europe, underlined by victory in Lucerne five weeks ago over two East German crews. The Sports Ald Foundation, have been on the Continent for weeks in full-time training in their quest for gold.

gold.

Crooks, a member of Britain's
1974 world and 1976 Olympic silver
medal eight and a finalist in
double sculls in the Munich
Olympic regatta, has swept almost
all before him this season. Apart all before him this season. Apart from defeats in the first international of the season in Manubeim, Crooks's victions since have included the Olympic champion, Karppinen, and the Olympic silver medal winner, Kolbe, Kolbe, the wunderkind, has since retired, and the Finn, Karppinen, was rumoured to have a heart ailment



Tim Crooks, who has had an

a few weeks ago. But the Finn bounced back three weeks ago with a victory in the West German open championships in Munich, to suggest a slight recovery

Munich, to suggest a slight recovery.

The single sculls title is wide open. The East German, Dreiske, has recovered from a football injury; Sean Drea, of Ireland—now domicfied in the United States and so far unseen in Europe this season—is reported to be faster than ever. Add to that Dovgan, of the Soviet Union, Blondi, of Italy, and scullers from New Zealand and the American continent, together with, once again, the possibility of dark horses, and a great competition is in store in this event. But make no mistake, Crooks is in with a chance.

no mistake, Crooks is in with a chance.
Britain's lightweight eight remained unbeaten until Copenhugen two weeks ago, when out of the blue the Spanish eight led Britain over the line. The British lightweights—a blend of world

silver and bronze medal winners—will only be satisfied with a gold. Their greatest difficulty this season has ben that they have ruled the roost almost throughout and must now seek a higher peak for Amsterdam. They have the experience to do it, and if they can produce the form which the experience to do 11, and 1f they can produce the form which gave them the Thames Cup at Henley, they will take some stopping here. Their defeat by the Spanish came at the right moment t ospur them on, and now, with a suspicious eye on West Germany, the Australians, and others, it will be a test of character and nerves of steel next week.

I can only hope I have not been looking at the international rowing scene this season through rose-coloured spectacles. But I cannot dampen my enthusiasm for what I

dampen my enthusiasm for what I appraise to be the strongest over-all British contingent ever sent overseas for an international championship

championship.

Britain's new coxless pair of Clark (amother member of Britain's 1974 world and 1976 Olympic silver eight) and a comparative novice, Roberts, came good at the first attempt late in the season. They won their first international race in Ratzeburg, and followed that with a third place in Lucerne—the stiffest test so far of the season—overlapping the East Germans. For the past few weeks, thanks again to the Sports Aid Foundation, Roberts and Clark have been "enjoying" a full-time training existence similar to that of communist countries competing here. Roberts and Clark have an outside chance of a medal.

In the "brutes' race", the

clark nave an ourside chance of a medal.

In the "brutes' race", the coxed pairs, Britain's MacLeod and Christie appear like young saplings in a forest of oaks. Yet they finished seventh in the Montreal Olympic regatta, and rounded off this season with a win in the West German open championships. It would be a triumph of mind over matter if MacLeod and Christie became Britain's first crew to reach a final in this event in the world championships.

The East Germans will dominate these championships again. But

Olympic Games

Lottery game will help foot Lake Placid's bill

Albany. New York, Aug 18.—
New York State are setting up a special lottery game to help maintain facilities being built for the 1980 winter Olympics at Lake Placid. They hope to raise up to 3100m for a trust fund to pay for upkeep when the 12-day sports spectacle is over.

Same officials say there are only the same rooms fetch during the summer before the Games. The motels law does not affect hosting the athletes.

Tokyo: Sappero hoped to play host again to the winter Olympic Games in 1984 if there was no other candidate, its mayor, Takeshi

about 3,000 hotel and motel rooms available within about 30 miles of Lake Placid, and that 4,000 rooms will be needed to accommodate Clympic officials

will be needed to accommodate Clympic officials

To keep the prices of the rooms from rising uncontrolably, and to impose some order on their allocation, a new law prolibits motel and hotel owners from renting their rooms to anybody without the permission of the accommodation control board. The board are supposed to set up a system for allocating available rooms for "foreign delegations, Olympic officials, national and international dignitaries, communications and technical personnel", and others.

The board would also set a ceiling on rents, although it could

Tokyo: Supporo hoped to play host again to the winter Olympic Games in 1984 if there was no other candidate, its mayor, Takeshi Itagaki, said today. The site of the 1972 event, had sufficient facilities, he said, noting that 73 per cent of its citizens agreed in a recent opinion poll, to staging the Games.

Boxing

Monzon will not be tempted by any size of purse

Buenos Aires, Ang 18.—Carlos Monzon, Argentina's world middle-weight champion, has rejected an 58m offer to abandon his retire-Sem offer to abandon his resirement plans and meet Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, for a third time. Cronica, the Buenos Aires daily newspaper, today quoted Monzon as saying: "The world title already belongs to Argentina and I'm not going to be mad enough to gamble it."

The title holder was commenting on reports from Venezuela that he was likely to accept a \$155m purse for a rematch with

that he was likely to accept a 515m purse for a rematch with Vaides, whom he beat on points in Monte Carlo last month. Monzon told Cronica the actus! offer was for 58m. He did not identify the would-be promoters, but said that he would not accept any amount to go back on his decision to retire.—Reuter.

Tony Carroll, a 23-year-old Eng e- land international lightweight in boxer who was beaten in the ABA semi-final round in 1973, has turned professional with Charlie Arkinson, a manager from Kirkby.

Wylye event to become international

Ey Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The Wylye horse trials, which Lor dand Lady Hugh Rosseli will hold in their land high on the slopes of Salisbury Plain from September 23 to 26, is this year to bucome an international event for the first time. Lord Hugh said this week at a press luncheon that in travelling to the Continent they had realized that many riders there were keen to compete in England. However, Badminton was too early for many, because of the later springs and their effect on getting horses out of doors, and Burghley, so often a regional or world championship, was too formidable. "We hope eventually to gain a reputation for encouraging foreign as well as our rown young riders and getting them going internationally", Lord Hugh said.

Welve is unique among horse

facility. This year the amount of corn grown has been reduced and the course is now predominantly grass rather than stubble. New fences have been built without the help of heavy machinery. Lord Hogh and his farm workers using a tractor and forklift, moved trees to make a variation of the Bromont steps, which will surely test unfit horses approaching the end of the course on the pull-up from the dew pond.

"It was paire dramatic when

from the dew pond.

"It was quite dramatic when a tree rolled down that hill dragging the tractor behind it". Ladv Hugh said. Although paralyzed in a hunting accident, she is still a well known and mobile figure in her Mini moke, which goes to every internationi three day event in the world, from Kiev to Lexington, Kentucky. Only absolute dedication could possibly make people do voluntarily the sort of work which building cross-country courses entails.

Riders are coming from West Germany. Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, Austrol. France, Ireland, the United States, and the Argentine. There were to have been 13 Poles on their way back from Buprgley, but as there are only two horse boxes in the whole of Poland which are available to the equistrian team, it able to the equistrian team, it has not been found possible to arrange transport. But Wylye will be the first truly international Wylyc is unique among horse trials in that most of the course can be seen from the car park, and with two full days of cross-country courses entails.

Duncan Burns, of the Midland tris confined entirely to horses can take full advantage of this

Integration in Transvaal raises scant interest in cricket circles outside

New wave ripples English shore

From Eric Marsden
Johannesburg, Aug 18
Virtually unnoticed by the outside world, cricker in the Transvaal went fully multiracial last
week. The move, with similar
developments in other regions,
may prove to be a step towards
reopening the gates to the world's
Test match grounds again to South
Africa's ostracized cricketers,
though officials on the spot are
not over-optimistic about this.

The Transwal Cricket Council,
set up in Johannesburg a week ago
today, replaces three racial bodies
—the Cricket Union (whire), the
Cricket Federation (non-racial
with strong Indian membership),
and the African Cricket Federajion. Their committee of 14 include five non-whites, four of them
Indians and one black. This, officials explain, represents
present
relative memberships and playing
strengths.
Jack Cheetham, a former South

During his private visit he brought the Test and County Cricket Board up to date on the situation in South African cricket. A few British sympathizers told him they considered South Africa had now more than met the requirements laid down in 1970, when they were expelled from international cricket. "Unfortunately, the majority of English cricketers and officials either did not know or did not want to know what we are doing at home."

He was disappointed that last

He was disappointed that last month's tour of England by the month's tour of England by the
Datsun Willows, an unofficial
South African team who include
a black, an Indian and a Coloured,
was ignored by the British press,
though they played against two
county second XIs and several
respectable club sides. The
Japanese car firm are the somewhat unlikely sponsors of South
African cricket and have taken
over the patronage of the Summer
Cup competition from Gillette.
in Dr. Racher's soburban sur-

The Transvaal reforms will add about 400 non-white players to the province's clubs, with Indians predominating. Dr Bacher explained that black African interest in cricket was mainly undeveloped because of the all-consuming passion for football, which is played the year round in black areas.

There are notable exceptions, including two 21-year-old all-rounders who, with the stimulus of high-class competition, could be in the running for provincial, if not national, honours. Duncan Stamper and Edward Habate came to prominence two years 220 to prominence two years and when, as teenagers, they played in a multiracial team who almost beat Australia's visiting stars.

Anxious to keep him available in Johannesburg, cricketing officials arranged for him to move relative memberships and playing strenaths.

Jack Cheetham, a former South African cricket and have taken over the patronage of the Summer over the proper over the patronage of the Summer over the proper over the patronage of the S from his country area to go to



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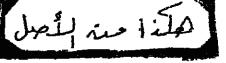
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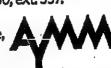
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ALSO ON PAGE 23

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Angust, 1977, at 10.30 o'clock in
the forenous, for the purposes meantioned in sections 291 and 295 of
the said Act. the said Act. Dated this 11th day of August, 1977

LEGAL NOTICES HILDA ALICE VICARY DECEASED

Imited and in the Master of the Campanies Art 1948.

Campanies Art 1948.

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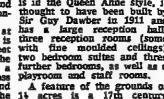
TARROW of the 20th are required, or before the 20th are required, or the companies of the solicitors (if any), to the understone of Cooker (1971), to the understone of Cooker (2004), to the understone of Cooker (2004), the LOUID DATUR of the said Company, and if any required by notice in writing the companies of the companie

MAIDSTONE, KENT ainessman's Suns acro garden. 2 3rd bedroom Dated this lott day of ... 1977. GEORGE F. COCKERELL. Lieute N.B.—This notice is purely for nei. All known creditors have been or will be, paid in full. RUSSELL & CO., Maidstone 51034 967 GREATIRADE AUGUST OF THE Companies of the Companies of the Companies of 1948, that a MEETING of the characteristics of the characteri

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Quite not be age of Bryn Celyn Hall, near Pwilhell, near Pwilhell, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Forest Road, Pyrford, near Wolding, Surrey, being court, in Fores

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the market and command high prices when they are. Such locations are always popular, not only for the possibilities they offer for beating and sailing but also because, if close of an established yachting courter, they offer interesting and ever-changing views of the busy marine scene. Two musual properties of this kind are for safe, both with considerable pocaled the Stoop, at Cone is called the Stoop, at Cone is called the Stoop, at Cone is called the Stoop at Cone is called court, in Forest at Cone is called the Stoop at Cone

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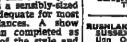
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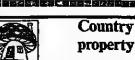
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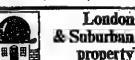
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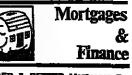
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John Mendelson argues that anti-immigrant marches should be banned

The National Front must not be allowed to carry on this dangerous provocation

The decision of the National Front to organize a num-ber of deliberately provocative marches in areas with a large inmigrant population is the most serious threat to civil lib-

most serious threat to civil liberties in recent years.

The siting of these marches and demonstrations is crucial to the argument. The organizers of the National Front and their supporters have openly admitted that they are going into parts of cities and towns with a high percentage of immigrants to tell them "to get out". This clearly stated intention was again underlined in tention was again underlined in a series of radio interviews conducted at the beginning of the Lewisham march last Saturday and broadcast on Sunday morn-

When asked "Why are you here taking part in this demonstration?" the National Front members replied: "We are members replied: "We are here to tell the blacks that they should not be here". Others replied: "They should not be here. We have a right m be here, but the blacks should not be here." The second main reason was: "I am here for a restrict the second main reason was: "I am here for a

This proves that the National Front organizers deliberately ordered their supporters from many parts of the United Kingdom into Lewisham to provoke violence and to create conditions of political

It is quite clear that we are here a long way from the tradi-tional right of British citizens to engage in peaceful assembly and demonstration to propagate their views or to show support

The purposes of the National Front in going into Lewisham and Birmingham can be summed up in these two propo-

The National Front wants to insimidate physically mem-bers of the immigrant population to frighten them into leav-ing this country.



2.—The National Front wants to provoke a breach of the peace to bring about violent action either by themselves or by their political opponents. If these essential aims of the If these essential aims of the marches are once established and realized, they should be seen as clearly unlawful under the existing law. The Home Secretary could and should therefore, without delay, declare such marches illegal and instruct the police to prevent them from taking place. This decision should not be left to the Police Commissioner in London or to chief constables

the responsibilities of the Home Secretary. He should make it himself, and he could make it under existing legislation. If it is accepted that the Narional Front marches are organized for unlawful purposes it will be clearly seen that the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police is quite wrong in his tan Police is quite wrong in his essertion that it is his duty to uphold the right of peaceful demonstration when applied to the march into Lewisham. It is impoherable that the police should be ordered into ection to protect unlawful demonstrations, organized for

rents of Sacurday.

The tactics of the National Front leaders are identical to the tactics employed by Adolf Hitler in the early 1920s when he was organizing the assault on the Weimar Republic. Recent historical research has established that Hitler based his instructions to the early SA upon the following proposi-tions: demonstrations in predominantly working-class areas with a high percentage of active trades unionists; demonstrations in areas with a consider-side Jewish population; in-structions deliberately to pro-voice incidents leading to vio-

of the streets" by the It was the failure of the g ernments and parliament of the Weimar Republic to understand this and to act with effective legal measures that was finally responsible for the eventual downfall of democracy in Ger-

The tactics of the National Front are obviously copied on Hitler's principles, only the role of the chief scapegoat has changed. Instead of the Jews coloured people have been made the target for hatred and vilifi-cation. This campaign is there-fore deliberately attempting to

How Jesus can be fitted into our ideas of God and Man deprive coloured British citizens of their political rights, with the eventual aim of physical expulsion from the United

when seven unstable the theologians pronounced the doctrine of the incarnation a much earlier this year, one of bewilderment and disillusion. Both regular church-goers, and those semi-detached, ehe mass of people for whom Christianity still means a lot even if Sunday morning is now simply the time they wash the car, felt robbed of something preuy meaningful. our parliamentary democracy and the eventual elimination of the political freedom of all British citizens, black or white. It is therefore the clear duty of government and Parliament

The Muth of God Incarnate was published with the kind of cheeky self-confidence of those who know they are right, even if for the moment they appear avant garde and who have no doubt at all that the rest of Christendom would soon be catching up with them. Some of the immediate reac-

argued that anti-Semites and racialists are essentially carrying murder in their hearts.

Unlike any other propaganda racialist propaganda and faneticism does not allow for the redemption of the objects of its hatred. A coloured person cannot be persuaded into becoming white. The ultimate and only solution, Sartre argued, whether realized or not, or admitted by the fanatical racialist, is the death of the object of his hatred. very point—a sort of "what are we coming to?" panic, with talk of rearguard actions and last-ditch defences. When the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Coggan, dismissed the book as having created "more bubbub than it is worth", the impression was received that the book could not be answered at face value, but had to be neutralized. homes into some undefined homeland will take the place of physical destruction. That is the meaning of the current National Front campaign to exwhich appears in paperback form today (The Truth of God Incornate, Hodder and Stough-ton, 80p), is of a different more ton, 30p), is of a different time altogether. Five theologians, if anything more distinguished than the original seven, have produced a race display of theological clarity and competence. For them The Myth of God Incarnate is a loose ball to be dispatched to the boundary with a flick of the wrist. It books to see that one Manufal Front campaign to ex-pel coloured people from Great Britain. It is this realization that ought to stir so many well-meaning people into urgent action. Such action must itself be lawful and must be organized and carried through by the Government and by Parliement.

wrist. It looks so easy that one is left wondering whether the original seven have thrown sway a good case by over-statement: even if cheir answers can be shot so full of holes, so easily, surely at least some of their questions were. valid?

The obvious flaw was their careless use of the term "myth". Sometimes they seemed to be saying that the belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God was a mirage, a mistake, just plain wrong. Sometimes they treated it as a truth dressed up in obscure or misleading language. As one of them said at their press conor misleading language. As one of them said at their press conference in June: "God did not have a wife, and in that sense he did not have a Son." Theological myth, for them, is a story or statement the meaning of which might or might not be true even if the facts alleged in the story are partly or wholly imaginary.

maginary.

The problem is that the the problem is that the Christian doctrine of Jesus as the divine incarnation is so closely bound up with the Gospel accounts of Jesus, and hence the idea of him in popular consciousness, that any attempt to distinguish between the baby and the bathwater is

was not so special, the Gospels are stories about a holy man long ago and far away with some interesting things to say, and that is all.

The Truth of God Incarnate is edited by Canon Michael Green, rector of St Aldate's, Oxford, previously a member trine Commission, as were some of the avant garde seven. He is of the evangelical school; his fellow contributors are the Rt Rev Christopher Butler, Auxiliary RC Bishop of Westminster, Bishop Stephen Neill, whose career as a theo-logian has been entwined with logian has been entwined with his career as a missionary, Professor John Macquarrie, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at Oxford and an Anglo-Catholic, also formerly of the Doctrine Commission, and the Rev Brian Hebblethwaite, Dean of Chapel, Queen's College, Cambridge.

It is not as easy to sum up their position as it was with the seven, for they are defend-ing a tradition with an awful lot of history behind it: few topics can have inspired so divinity of Jesus. Their ap-proach is that of a man with a pin approaching a man sell-ing belicons on a string, to burst the offending objects one by one. Unintentionally the result is a persuasive account of how intelligent men might still believe in the incarnation. The doctrine emerges as the more rationally credible, the more that the rational argu-

ments against are met.

The two positions—which might be described as "myth" and "truth" from the two titles—can be explained as the result of different starting points. The myth position begins with an idea of God and an idea of Man and finds it incompreheusible (and hence untenable) to possulate God incarrage in Man in the person of Jesus or anywhere else. The attempt to maintain this impossibility distorts the idea of Jesus in one direction or enother.

The truth position starts

The truth position starts from the conviction that Jesus was fully God and fully Man. If ideas of God and Man make this conviction unworkable, the enswer is to adjust one's ideas of God and Man until the

It is, equally, a doctrine that says a great deal about the nature of men. This element in the controversy makes it almost a conflict of cultures, the Reneissance men (represented by the sceptical seven) egainst something far more entient (spoken for by the orthodox; five). The question posed by the controversy is,

> Clifford Longley Religious Affair

Environment: a no through route all round us

An occasional series on new words and new meanings.

The environment is all around us, linguistically as well as physically. The Department of the Environment has not only blotted the landscape with its three giant matchboxes on end in Mersham Street. It has also blotted rire language by giving official recognition to one of the woodliest vogue words of our time. In the old days ministries were named after what you might call concrate objects of the lest century. He is both as a word and as a cause, group. An embrormantalist is: such as housing and public of the meaning of the objects surfed to be concerned about of the meaning of the objects surfed to be concerned about in or promotes the theory decreases conveniently hazy and pretentions clock for the generally its kind, picturesque embronsuch as bousing and public works. The environment is a

English in 1603 to mean the section of environing or the state of being environed, in the way that the heavens environ the earth. It came from the French word environ, round about, and was related to view and so weer. Carlyle, that fitfully fuliginous and atrabilious tripudiator on short Anglo-Saxon words when he could invent a Frenchified poly-syllable, gave environment its modern meaning in the middle

determine the development of life or character. He wrote, in a sentance that would not escape pruning by the fastidious subeditors of The Times: "In such an element with such an environment of circumstances." In the past 20 years the environment has been widely taken up and loosely extended

sponsible for the less creditable of pollution and waste. People first use of environment to mean the conditions under which any person or thing lives to a visible, minimally-degraded environment, of influences which modify and determine the development of the sum total development of the sum t sentiment, while deploring the imprecise language. We have environment areas, controls, and ministers; and environmental sciences such as meteor-

the environment, and especially with the effects of uncontrolled pollution of the earth's atmo-sphere. The latter is also sphere. The latter is also described as an anti-pollutionist or a specialist in human ecol-In the jargon of modern art, an environment is a work of environmental art; a form of art that encompasses the spec-teror instead of confronting him with a fixed image or object. An environmentalist in

above, the word can by now mean admost saything. The London Borough of Camden has started putting up signs

Area: No Through Route". The curious lexicophile follows the currous executate rollows the signs, hoping to enjoy a perk or open space of some kind. In fact the only distinguishing feature of the area marked by the signs turns out to be numerous blocks of council flats.

expulsion from the United Kingdom. The second aim of the Nat-

to stop the unlawful campaign

Jean-Paul Sartre in his fam-ous essay on anti-Semitism reaches a sensational conclu-sion, which at first sight shocked

many of his readers. Sartre argued that anti-Semites and

In certain historical circum

In the case of the unlawful marches by the National Front

the dilemma of democracy does not arise; only the courage of our democratic Government and

its determination to act is required.

The author is Labour MP for

Evidently the environment, which used to surround the residential area, has now come to mean the residential area itself. Or worse, the word has been rendered quite vacuous, having become applicable by the pretentious to just about any area whatsoever. Such

What a Whitehall-style 'think tank' could do for Europe

One of the great weaknesses of the European Community institutions to date has been the lack of any organized capacity for forward planning or tech-

nological forecasting.

As a result, the European
Commission has tended to base its programme on measures to implement the Treaty of Rome, almost regardless of their immediate relevance. Moreover, different sections of the Commission have tended to pursue their own priorities, regardless of their impact on other sec-

tions.
The Commission badly needs something equivalent to the Central Policy Review Staff in Whitehall, which will keep the policies of the institution under review, and relate them both to the resources available and to changes in the outside environ-

None of the other community institutions has been able to fill this institutional gap. The Rome Treaty specifies that only the Commission has the right of initiating proposals in the field of European integration, the function of the other institu-tions being explicitly reactive rather than pro-active.

In practice only the European Council, bringing together the heads of government of the Nine, has the power to ordent the community towards the needs of the future if the Comneeds of the future if the Commission is not doing so.

But if the three-times-a-year meetings of the council are to be more than cosy Common-wealth-type talk-ins, or occadous for crisis fire-lighting, it too needs an independent "think-tank" capacity relating to Europe's future needs.

The lack of such a capacity, either at the level of the Commission or the European Coun-

mission or the European Council, means that Europe is reacting far too slowly to the challenges and opportunities thrown up by a rapidly changing environment, that it is condemned to reacting to events rather than anticipating and

Since the inspiration for community action remains, in default of other inputs, essentially the 20-year-old Rome Treaty, it is small wonder that the EEC's approach to current crises seems excessively legalistic and backward-looking. Since the Treaty's mandate will certainly have to be re-

should be.

Up to now, except through small, relatively informal and uncoordinated groups, that thinking is not taking place.

At the same time, the European Community is conspicutionally failing to give a lead to industrialists and policy-makers in harnessing Europe's reception.

The Commission has been to thought to give the commission visal-vis the member states—has ensured them a dusty reception. maintaining its traditional technological lead, or to meet the new challenges facing society. The advantages which the EEC should give to European industry in ensuring an effective use of research and development and a dynamic innumentage are their constraints and in the constraints and in the constraints are their constraints. innovation policy are not being

reception.

The Commission has been withink-tank."

Moreover, the Belgian Prime and Minister, M. Tindemans, has unconscionably long time as to made it clear that he regards how it should handle the Kenner. how it should handle the Kennet plan, and the likelihood now is that it will propose to the council only the establishment of a very small technical forecasting unit within the Commission itself.

The mountain will have laboured to bring forth the customary mouse. The need has been identified by many people. When he was a commissioner in Brussels,

vised and brought up to date some time in the next decade, in the light of the changes in European society and the world economy, and in the size and economy, and in the size and structure of the community it and the environment for the corganized thinking should be EEC institutions how they now to anticipate what form a new mandate might take, and what its component elements should be.

Professor Ralf Dahrendorf aunched a major programme, anticipy insensitive to the need council still has to take a formulative to the solving however. It is reported alia the setting-up of a European foundation, which would structure of the community it and the environment for the next 30 years, and to advise the innovation, including the better parameter on the community's ruse of Europe's R & D future course, and to deepen the consciousness of Europe's relevant in view of the more activist industrial policy envisions how been put on the agenda for the European level by the new commissioner for industrial policy, the Belgian Visual aunched a major programme, aunched a major programme on the community programme on the community's program

the new commissioner for indus-trial policy, the Belgian Vis-count Davignon.

Mr Roy Jenkins is known to have been trying to persuade his fellow commissioners that there should be a central plan-ning unit attached to the presi-dency, which would have some dency, which would have some similarity to the Whitehall "think-tank".

the need for some better coordinated thinking about the
next stages of European integration as one of the priorities
during the six months of Belgium's presidency of the Council
of Ministers, which lasts until
the end of the year.

The two-year-old Tindemans
report on European develop-

pean Council meeting in Decem-ber, and a working group has been set up under M Olivi, until recently the Commission's official spokesman, to prepare formal proposals for this meet-

ing.
So the EEC is starting to think seriously, if not about its future, at least about how to undertake such thinking. This, while falling a long way short of the brave new world of "Europe Plus Thirty", is at least a step forward. Now, into this rather confined debate, has come the idea of a "European Brookings". As Professor Dahrendorf explained in his recent letter to The Times (August 4), the American Ford Foundation is anxious to include in its long term de-velopment plans measures of

Nash, sang delightfully between

courses, of which there were

five, and I was reminded of those musical evenings of my

man's lot is not a happy one seemed, if anything, to aid digestion and provided me with an excellent excuse for lubricating my throat with some of Mr Armitage's more robust wines. Sadly, this Saturday's sorice is fully booked.

This is of course quite dis-

This is of course quite distinct from the proposal, first made by Professor Dahrendorf and now backed by the Social Science Research Council, for a "British Brookings"—an independent research inspitution, financed partly by government and partly from other sources, which would provide a link between policy-makers in the United Kingdom and outside experts, and establish a long-term diamension for thinking about public policy (There is a clear connexion between Professor Dahrendorf's entitusiasm for a British Brookings siasm for a British Brookings and commissioner Dehrendorf's earlier enthusiasm for Europe

Pius Thirty")
The fate of the British Brookings idea is still far from clear, for the SSRC's offer to fund 40 per cent of the cost depends on finding other sources of finance—which essentially means the big foundations—for the remaining 60 per cent. The view of the Ford Foundation at this stage is plainly that priority should be given to "think-tanks" which are supra-

support for policy studies both national rather than national ir in the EEC and in the Third scope.

Certainly the next for many forms.

certainly the need for such m institution at the EEC leve is clear. Whereas in the Units, kingdom there are already. number of bodies acrive in a least parts of the field to b covered—though there may wel be a need to coordinate their ectivities better or the com munity level, as alread explained, there is a vacuum which is only now very centatively, beginning to be filled.

be filled.

If Europe is to survive the shocks which one may expective future to bring, it has thave the capacity to think constructively and collectively, and this capacity it has hither lacked.

If M Tindemans' idea of Turnesses Foundation sets.

European Foundation gets of the ground, it might well for the process, and if it countract the support of one of the countries. more of the big America foundations it could provide th forum for valuable intellectu cross-fertilization across it

Michael Shanl

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

Five hush-hush weeks of an Amin accuser

What on earth do you do for an encore after you have pre-vented President Amin from coming to London? You write a book And that is what Henry a book. And that is what Henry Kyemba has just done.
Mr Kyemba, you will recall, fled to Britain in May. As Uganda's Health Minister, he saw atrocities at first hand. In interviews with The Sunday Times, he laid the murder of Mrs Dora Bloch, the Entebbe hostage, at the door of President Amin; also the shooting of Archbishop Luwuum and two cabinet ministers. of Archbishop Luwnum and two cabinet ministers.
Days later, the Ugandan leader announced he would not be coming to London for the Commonwealth conference.
After The Sunday Times laterviews, Mr Kyemba vanished. There had been fears for his safety. An Amin agent had arrived at Heathrow airport, but had been stopped by the vigilance of Home Office officials.

I can now tell you where Mr Kyemba went. It was to Oxford, Mercury staff will be flying out to do the blowing up.

provided by University College. And there, under hush-hush conditions, for five weeks, eight hours a day, he poured tales of horror into a tape recorder. Four hundred thousand words long, the transcript was edited down to 62,000 by John Man, former Reuter's journalist, and an assistant, who spent the five weeks at Oxford with the ex-

Next month, Corgi Books publish Mr Kyemba's account of President Amin's reign of terror. Predictably, it is called State of

I learn that there are plans to smuggle copies of the book into Uganda, for dissemination by clandestine anti-Amin groups. I have even heard it said that a book air-drop has been considered.

Airborne order Inflation need not always be bad news. Mercury International, of Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, has won a £500,000 order to supply Kuwait with 25,000 footballs.

But the contract says the



Diplomacy of a high order

During his recent visit to will start to fire the rubber Britain, the purposeful Soweto bullets when they start to police chief, Jan Visser, took in throw the rubber bricks." (as the saying goes) County
Hall and all who sail in her. his mirth, one of the newer,
Over a Vichy water in the Hall and all who sail in her.

Over a Vichy water in the Members' Bar, Brigadier Visser was fêted by the more radical Tory members of the Council.

One of them pressed him to comment on the present situation in the township. With a steely give, the Brigadier said: "It my country that they is an easy new We steel." comment on the present situa-tion in the township. With a steely glare, the Brigadier said: tical "Well, that is an easy one. We

Eric Armitage's restaurant (in the building that was once a pub—"I left the tennis court and fell into the Queen's Arms") is popular and yet, I feel, neglected by serious eaters. The excellent food is now complemented (in the upstairs

banqueting hall, at least) by musical evenings. The first of these, on Wednesday, was an entertainment from Gilbert and Sullivan with professional some of Mr Armitage's more artistes whose singing was, to robust wines. Sadly, this Saturny mind, better than that of day's soirée is fully booked. There will have to be more last month.

The chances of anything coming of this item are about a million to one against, and I do not, in any case, see myself as an agony columnist. Despite these misgivings, and in a rare burst of sentimentality, I must tell you that Johannes Bogen, of Nansen 140, 3500 Hömefoss, near Oslo, has implored me to belp him find the red-haired and freckled lady from Harrogate with whom he corresponded between 1936 and 1939. I find his cri de coeur muted somewhat because he cannot remember her name and he also had a girl pen friend in New York. But, as someone more compassionate than I has already said, the heart must have its reasons.

A night of gourmandizing to music Taking the lid

There is nothing nicer after playing royal tennis at Hamp-ton Court than to stroll across the road for dinner at Bastians.

Ann James, Lynn Barber, Off truth

Michael Bulman and Edward to Crofts, accompanied by Stewart than to stroll across the road for dinner at Bastians.

Nash, sang delightfully between day how five champing the companied by Stewart than the companied by Stewart than the companies of the comp You read in The Times yesterday how five champions of orthodoxy have written a paperback celled The Truth of God of cutiery are lying about it people's drawers (sic). Unthinkable, of course, that they might have been nicked youth when Mr Gilbert enterthe Myth of God Incarnate. tained us in person.

Joining in the choruses of fessor's dustbin was a key such favourites as "a police factor in the theological comman's lor is not a happy one" troversy. It happened in this

Canon Michael Green, Rector of St Aldgate's, Oxford, assembled his contributors for his Truth book, arranged details with the publishers, but could not get an advance copy of Myth. "Then", he said yesterday, a professor I know told me he had just reviewed it from advance proofs for a journal and put the proofs in a dustbin. So, we had the spectacle of this learned professor runninging in his dustrin. He found the proofs and brought them to me,

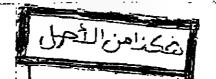
with an epology that they were a bit smelly."

The result: Truth was written in three weeks and published just six weeks after Myth.

The staff restaurant at Heal's, the well known home furnishings store, purchased a gross of knows in July. An astonishing 140 of them are now missing. A manage ment memorandum to staff wonders if any of the pieces of cutlery are known about it.

In memoriam Michael Berkeley had a drea

Michael Berkeley had a drea It was that his guilather, B jemin Britten, had died, woke up to be told that t composer, had, indeed, pass, away in the early hours. The was on December 4 last year. Tomorrow night, et Burnha Market, Norfolk, hir Berkele composer and a composer. market, Northink, and Berkell composer son of composer S. Lemisor, will bear the first proformence of his Obos Concerthe show movement of which an elegy—is dedicated to t. memory of Britten. The soloist will be Jar Cranton and the orchestra the Snape Mahings Train; Orthestra which would not ex had it not been for the enco



When he had recovered from

حِلَدًا مِن إِلَّصِلَ

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 19 1977



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CLIMATE MORE UNCERTAIN

The performance of the British climate over the past few months. can at best be described as peridious. After several very mild winters and two beautiful jummers, including the most beautiful evere drought since rainfall ecords began 250 years ago, the limate has lurched to the other intreme. As the annual report if the Meteorological Office inblished yesterday indicates, he period from September 1976 mtil last June was the wettest or exactly 100 years.

Such dramatic swings in the limate make the weather more han a talking point. Much of the ountry was involved in mopping o operations yesterday followig a day of torrential downpour. rovoked by an unusual pattern f weather systems colliding ver these islands. Although the eteorologists can explain what appened, there is small comfort ir a farmer seeing cereal crops saten to the ground and fields aterlogged to prevent the liftg of potatoes. Some solace may taken from the fact that

orms of this week's ferocity buld have caused greater mage to soft fruit and other ops if they had happened rlier. By the same token, the mage to cereals would be erse in one or two weeks' time crops finish ripening. Then in can be beaten from the as of the plant by a violent wnpour as effectively as by reshing.

Anxiety over weather forecasts the next month will be underindable. Neither the long term r the short term forecasts had en much hint this year of the matic conditions that have en encountered. The recent cumstances certainly make a rp contrast with those of last ir when the harvest was well hand in early August, and the in complaint was about lack of a needed to swell fruit, vegeles and cereals or to ensure h pastures to be cut for winter d. It is obviously easy with dsight to pillory the unfortu-

nate forecaster when bavoc is wrought on the roads, holidays disrupted and fields flooded by inclement weather. Yet there is good reason to seek a better understanding of conditions which may reflect a long term change in the climate.

The annual report of the Meteorological Office is clearly one of the most authoritative sources of scientific information on these matters. Its sober columns of statistics of rainfall and sunshine hours and explanations of mathematical modelling of the global circulation of the aunosphere are not the place to scour for apocalyptic revelation. Thus the introduction to a chapter on research work into climatic variations can be regarded as carrying emotionally powerful overtones. Recognition is given to a considerable upsurge of interest in the subject of climate and climatic change, caused by increasing awareness that quite small unfavourable changes in climate would have disastrous effects on world food supplies. A number of ways are also identified in which man's activity might, in the foreseeable future, bring about significant changes in weather and climate. The conclusion drawn is that "the whole future of man on earth may well depend on how fully we can understand the changes that have occurred in the past and prepare for those that may occur in the

future ". Changes in rainfall have occurred in the past with fearful consequences. Present-day deserts such as the Sahara and the Thar in north-west India are known to have had enough rainfall at one time to allow extensive settlement. These are among the areas that have been in the news over the past decade as drought and overgrazing caused starvation among the countries of the Sahel, the southern margin of the Sahara, and elsewhere. The role played by climatic change in soil erosion in these places is only one of a number of factors to be examined by the United Nations Conference on Desertification starting next week in Nairobi.

Disasters in these regions show how important economic and social consequences can be caused by even marginal changes in the weather pattern. The industrial countries have developed power supply industries, methods of food storage, water storage systems and so forth which provide a cushion for their populations. Recent experiences showing the limit of energy supplies, and the vulnerability of the Soviet Union and North America to crop failures nevertheless give cause to question the pressure on natural re-sources, whose balance between supply and demand could be jeopardized by quite small changes in climate.

There seems little doubt that the world's climate has been changing. But there seems less evidence to point to what it is going to do next. An indication of the difficulties is seen from a study by the climatic research unit of the School of Environmental Sciences, University of East Anglia, which has been a pioneer in assembling records going back thousands of years showing variations in the weather. Their studies suggest that the great drought last year should not have been regarded as a freak, neither should this year's floods. Indeed each year brings a number of extreme weather features such as floods, drought and record low or high temperatures to some places round the globe. It is the nature of the excessive swings in the weather pattern which may reflect the move into a new climatic era which many scientists believe is happening. The change is associated with an apparent cooling of the northern hemisphere which, should it be true, would have profound impli-

ECISIONS IN CONTROLLING MONEY SUPPLY

rate of DCE.

plus inflows from abroad, a

rapid improvement in our

balance of payments would

always automatically result in a

faster increase in money supply

being consistent with any given

spite of all the technical iculties they have encound in dealing with the prob-s of success in financial - - kets, the Government are still - - course in their handling of the ney supply. Yesterday's res show that the pace at ch broadly defined money ply (sterling M3) is growing round 12 per cent. This is - or the upper range of the 9 to --- ser cent band which the Govment have set themselves as growth target for this finan-year. So far, however, there no signs of the upper limit

ting under real strain. The set for money supply for this r originated in our commitit to the International netary Fund to limit what known as Domestic Credit ansion. However, statements the Government and the ssure of opinion in the

Trope

have swung phasis away from our formal limitment on DCE towards consideration of money ply itself. esterday's figures show how

ortant this change is, for the ual form of the promise to International Monetary Fund le in Letter of Intent, which ured exclusively to DCE, is seen to be no restriction This is because the ted Kingdom's balance of ments has been moving into lus much faster than was licted. In consequence the ulation of the rate of ease in money supply which ld be consistent with meetthe terms of our agreement the IMF have been under-

his was inevitable if was a rapid improve-t in our balance of pents on current account or tere were substantial inflows spital from overseas. Since broadly speaking, the rate Demestic Credit Expansion

English disease?

Mr W. C. Wentworth, MP Instead of wasting our time as about the "Australian Disor the "English Disease" it a be better if we concentrated the "Trade Union Disease" which we are both suffering st disease is largely (not of the entirely) responsible for m's loss of the European presuce which she enjoyed so estionably in 1946, and for the arent decline in her comparaliving standards. Similarly in talia it is responsible for lost trumities and were a faw failures. rrunities and not a few failures. e nature of the disease is clear gh. The trade union machine been allowed to usurp the funcof government, and the s elected in the most peculiar ter; have been permitted to the dictatorial control over it. Sact the trade unions have me the rotten boroughs of the tech century, and a new ten Act is long overdue. to Act is long overdue.

body would dispute that in
a days the trade unions pered a valuable and indeed
sary function. Because they
needed then, they were in
ways placed outside and above ormal operations of the law. privileges are now being abused and should be

ens complain that their

rumon disease was imported

The latest figures show this very clearly. Although money supply is within the target range, the level of DCE in the first

three months of the year has been only £930m out of an allowed total of £7,700m. Thus it seems likely that unless there is sharp turn in sentiment towards sterling, resulting in a flow of funds out of London, we shall end the year well below the limit prescribed by the IMF. The Government have been wise not to try to use this leeway as an excuse for quietly abandoning their money supply targets in an effort to stimulate the economy. Such an action would have destroyed the credibility of the one really effective weapon which they have available in the fight against inflation: namely their determination to hold the money supply under firm con-The use of DCE rather than money supply has always been a particular quirk of the International Monetary Fund; for the United Kingdom, at least, its quiet disappearance as a tool of policy will cause few

Merely to reiterate that money supply remains the test will not, however, solve the other problems which face the authorities in the financial markets at the moment. Nor will it remove the unpalatable consequences of their action, however necessary it may be. The problems relate to the extent to which an inflow of funds from abroad forces the Government to make a choice between the level of interest rates which they want and the level of the parity of sterling which they are prepared to accept. When money is flowing in to the country, there will be a

from England. So indeed it was-but then so many of our Australian institutions and customs were imported from England, For the future, as national identities develop and diverge, it is natural that we should both be more selective in the things we import from

each other. Again, if we in Australia com-plain about the undue proportion of extremist Englishmen among our trade union officials, this is not so much a criticism of the smart Poms who obtained these positions by election or otherwise as it is of the Australian trade unionists who were fool enough to allow

them to obtain them.

With this trade union disease, the origins of the infection are comparatively unimportant. Both Britain and Australia are suffering from it very badly, and we had both better do something about it before ir cripples or kills us. W. C. WENTWORTH, Parliament of Australia, House of Representatives,

British Rail courtesy

Dee Why, NSW 2099.

Australia.

From Mr L. S. Edwards Ser, Believe it or not, I do actually welcome the publicity over our Red Carpet exercise at 10 Southern Region stations. It did, at least, make it clear that we

tendency for the pound's worth to rise and also some tendency for interest rates to fall. These are, to some extent, alternative options for the authorities. At the moment they seem unwilling to accept either of these as fully as market pressures would sug-gest that they should,

cations for our style of living.

Their position is to some extent understandable. A very sharp rise in the exchange rate now would pose problems for competitiveness and profitability. That is why we believe that it would have been better to let the pound rise sooner and more gradually. A sharp drop in interest rates may pose problems later in the year, when American interest rates are likely to be higher and problems of funding the public sector may be beginning to appear. third option, which the authorities have so far refused to consider but which may well eventually be forced on them, is either to stop money coming in, through exchange controls, or to make it easier to move money out, through a liberalization of our tight rules on overseas investment. Sooner or later they will almost certainly have

to choose one of these options. The effects of such a policy, which will ensure that money supply growth remains in the prescribed range, will be that the tight squeeze on the real economy which has been imposed for the past few years will be maintained. With inflation still running at a much higher level than the growth in money supply, the policy remain: firmly contractionary. It may loosen slightly later this year as inflation comes down, but any speeding up of pay claims will bring it back into a very tight stance. That has unfortunate consequences, as the drop in gross domestic product during the second quarter shows, but it is the price

we have to pay. recognized a need to improve relations with our customers and were, in fact, doing something

This was all part of an overall programme to raise the standard our services which, due to the financial restrictions imposed on us by the Government last year, had dropped to a lower level than we would wish. Since then we have made strenuous efforts to improve. Trains are now cleaner than they were—though we know there is still room for improvement—and generally their timekeeping is excellent with over 85 per cent running to

The next phase was the stations, many of which were built in the last century and badly in need of renovation or rebuilding. However, we do not have the capital to do as much as we would like. We discussed with staff, at stations in the Wimbledon area, a

scheme to make an extra effort to smarten up stations and try to improve communications with our They willingly agreed and they are making great efforts. I hope the results will be appreciated by

the people who travel with us. Yours faithfully, L. S. EDWARDS. Divisional Manager. South Western Division, British Rail (Southern), 19 Worple Road, Wimbledon, SW19. August 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom to march and the citizen: right to protection

From The Bishop of Southwark Sir, Now that a few days have passed since the appailing scenes on the roads of Lewisham I hope these comments will be helpful.

comments will be helpful.

1. Accurate reporting in the press is essential. Your leading article was helpful, but the heading on the front page was harmful: "Bishop accuses the police over Lewisham clashes." In fact while I criticized the Home Secretary and Mr McNee for allowing the demonstrations I publicly congratulated the police for their patience and courage under extreme provocation, and I wrote personally to those detained in hospital.

2. It was unfortunate that so little

2. It was unfortunate that so little As was unfortunate that so little was said on the radio and in the press about the efforts that were made by local organizations to encourage racial understanding and brotherhood. For instance, The Times was one of the few papers which made references to the Times was one of the few papers which made references to the services of Holy Communion which took place in the open in the centre of Lewisham at the time of the demonstration. Several hundreds, of all races and denominations, received the Sacrament and pledged themselves to present metally metallices. themselves to peaceful methods. Surely accounts and photographs of this service might have helped to balance what actually appeared most of the national papers.

3. Mr McNee is reported to have said, "In the end the rule of law prevailed." I must assume that his looking glass was a different one from mine. Perhaps he had borrowed his from Alice. "When I use a word", Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean neither more nor less ". And we know what happened to Humpty

4. The rights of minorities must be protected, but should they be allowed to disregard the rights of majorities? When the Mayor of Lewisham, the local Members of Parliament and I want to New Scotland Yard we tried to represent Scoland Yard we tried to represent the thousands of lew-shiding citizens of Lewisham who were horrified at the prospect of hundreds of extremists, Right and Left, coming from all parts of the country to stage a battle in the streets of the borough. We knew innocent people would be hurr and that trade in the High Street would be brought to a standstill. We knew, too, that it would attract the too, that it would attract the hooligans and the louis who quickly seize opportunities for irresponsible and violent behaviour.

I suggest that a possible way for-ward is for each borough to hold a referendum to decide whether or not it wants marches and demon-strations to be forbidden. If the eppeal is to democracy, let the people and not Mr McNee make the decision.

5. As the Prime Minister and his advisers consider what should be done in the future, I hope he will bear in mind the words of Edmund Burke, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil . . is that the good men do nothing".
Yours faithfully,

MERVYN SOUTHWARK Bishop's House, 38 Tooting Bec Gardens, Streatham, SW16. August 17.

From Dr David Widgerg

Sir, I am a general practitioner and a member of the much criticized Socialist Workers Party. I am not a hooligan or a fanatic. Perhaps an incident from my surgery this morning might help your readers understand why so many of us felt it obligatory and honourable to attempt to block the path of the National Front in Lewisham. A middle aged patient came, having had his shoulder dislocated and his allow expertly fractured by a trio of assailants in broad daylight, on the eve of the Lewisham de-monstration. His only crime, as far as he knows, was speaking out against the National Front, in mod-

Press Council composition From Mr K. P. Obank

Sir, Mr Ian Richardson (August 15) is getting warm when he advocates separation of the journalist's wage bargaining power from what he cails "the ethical function". But he turns me cold when he says that the present Press Council is "prothe present Press Council is "pro-perly aquipped" to exercise this

He finds a "good precedent" in the medical profession's separate body on "ethical matters and pro-fessional discipline". But that body unlike the Press Council's comunlike the Press Council's com-plaints committee, is not comprised of "doctors" and "patients" in equal numbers. Is Mr Richardson, then, suggesting a wholly profes-sional Press Council? Unlikely, since he and his fellow Royal Com-missioners on the Press have even recommended that the Press Council should have a majority of lay members. This is the body that has just pronounced "sacked" to be just pronounced "sacked" to be "emotive and inappropriate" head-line shorthand for "termination of employment on redundancy grounds"; and has seen fit to criticize ("pretentious", "unpleasant") a satisfical series in Punch, apparantly and the state of the state of the state of the seconds that the most ently on the grounds that the magarine may be picked up in the doctor's waiting room by aged and unwary spinsters not sophisticated enough to appreciate "disrespect

of authority."

If Mr Richardson, as a Royal Commissioner, considers that "the public will not believe that a Council dominated by journalists and others from the press can keep an effective watch on the standards of the press.", why should he expect journalists to put their taith in a Council dominated by non-Council dominated by iournalists?

fours faithfully, K. P. OBANK, Managing Editor, The Observer, 8 St Andrew's Hill, EC4.

Divine contradiction

Sir, Perhaps Sir John Colville (August 16) would tell us what he would do, were he The Almighty, to those who put forward logically self contradictory propositions such as having comprehensive schools and grammar schools.
Yours, etc. TIM BEAUMONT.

House of Lords,

From Lord Beaumont of Whitley

est terms, to these men earlier in a Whitechapel public house. This is just one more in a mounting series of attacks on individual immigrants, gay people and more re-cently active anti-fascists which cently active anti-tascists which have been documented in East London over the last three years. These attacks have been reported in the local and the socialist press but seldom command the attention

of the national press. It was in protest against this, with its ominous overtones of the early days of Mosley and Nazism, that I and many thousands of others, the majority of whom unfortunately are majority of whom unfortunately are not yet members of SWP, went to Lewisham. And lacking Bishop Stockwood's confidence in the power of prayer, we did our level best to obstruct the National Front's path and reduce their strutting to the rather small and wretched cavalcade it turned out to be.

I did not enjoy the afternoon. Like most SWP members I would prefer to spend my political time cam-paigning to change the social system which gives rise to racialism. We certainly do not ambush solitary bankers or organize rallies through the stockbroker belt. But we have no alternative but to stand along-side, literally not metaphori-cally, the long suffering black communities when openly and proudly racialist parties attempt to intimi-

Unlike many socialists, my work brings me in contact with police officers at their best. But on Saturday they were at their worst, ordered by an over-obstinate Police Commissioner to drive an unwelcome path for a party who have made it absolutely clear that if they did get to power they if they did get to power they would deny all forms of freedom to black people, socialists and trade unionists. This resolution of police purpose hes been noticeable by its absence in the pursuit of the sort of people who broke the arm of my patient. Indeed much police my patient. Indeed much points energy at present seems instead to be devoted to rounding up black reenagers on singularly implausible charges which subsequently full to convince juries.

rm sure the majority of ordinary policemen are heartly sick of acting as defence squads for maverick employers like Mr Ward of Granwicks and parties like the National Front. But as long as this forms such a large part of their work, they will—not surprisingly—incur hostility.

DAVID WIDGERY, 2 Chapel Market, Islington, N1.

From Mrs Carol Vaughton Sir, Surely the demonstration march is outmoded? In this modern age, freedom of speech and association could be exercised more realistically, effectively and cafely if groups wishing to demonstrate were given the opportunity on tele-vision to state their case or make their protest. The message would tressing violence such as that seen in Lewisham last Saturday afternoon would be avoided.

CAROL VAUGHTON, 42 Church Drive, Ravenshead, Nottinghamshire. August 14.

From Professor Maurice Broady Sir, So the Societist Workers Party bas appointed itself to defend us all from the scourge of fascism. Well, set a thief to catch a thief I suppose. But fascism is not just the National Front. It is the politics dogmatism, intolerance, mass action and violence. We have every which the SWP, no less than the National Front, so blatently espouses. For if they deny the Front's freedom today, it will be

Think Tank report From Sir Jack Longland

Sir. The definitive reply to Ken errill's proposals to curtail the diplomatic, external BBC and British Council services can fortunately and prophetically be found in lines written nearly a thousand years ago, by the anonymous chroni-cler of the Battle of Maldon. He wrote: "Spirit shall be the stouter, heart the bolder, courage shall be the greater, as our might

I can think of no better rallying cry for all three services. Yours faithfully. JACK LONGLAND, Bridgeway, Bakewell. Derbysbire. August 13.

From Mr S. Charlesworth Sir, As an international organization to join with others in expressing our appreciation of the work of the British Council both at home and abroad.

its work with overseas By its work with overseas students here and through its active participation in educational programmes abroad, the British Council has been and still is, held in the Lighest regard by the YMCA. We would view with dismay any attempt to reduce its present effective and vital work in these particular fields.

Yours faithfully.

S. CHARLESWORTH, National Secretary. National Council of YMCAs, 640 Forest Road, E17.

From Mr Michael Holroyd Sir, A number of your correspon-dents have paid tribute to the work of the British Council, especially in developing countries. The work of the British Council has, however, had considerable effect in other ways. I refer particularly to exhibitions of British books in various European countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain, secured only because the British Council has been able to negotiate reciprocal showings, some of which have taken place at the National Book

League. Additionally, many of our selec-ted, annotated booklists, which are highly considered in educational your freedom and mine they will deny tomorrow.

I would sooner rely for the I would sooner rely for the defence of my liberty upon Parlia-ment and the Home Secretary, not to mention Mr McNee and his hard-

pressed and courageous policemen. Otherwise it will simply be a case of le renard libre dans le poulailler libro—the free fox in the free hen run. That is one of the lessons of Lewisham and Ladywood. MAURICE BROADY,

58 Hendrefoilan Road. Sketty, Swansea, West Glamorgan, August 17.

From Mr J. D. S. Bloch Sir, The recent threat of violence at

Lewisham was insufficient to ban the two marches.

The danger of violence to Her Majesty was insufficient to cancel the Royal visit to Ulster.

The threat of violence to a cricket pirch by a vociferous minority was price by a vocal property was sufficient to prevent the visit of the South African cricketers a few years ago, despite the wish and right of the majority of UK citizens to enjoy

such a visit. Are there others as perplexed as I am when considering how such decisions are arrived at ? Yours faithfully, JOHN BLOCH, Little Orchard,

Steep, Petersfield, Hampshire,

From Miss Vivien Akerman

Sir, A feature of the National Front which I have not yet seen chal-lenged, but which I find both dis-tasteful and disturbing, is this movement's impudent appropriation of the national flag as a party symbol. I find it distasteful because it thus involves, by implication, me and every other British citizen in its stupid and ignorant prejudices. I find it disturbing because the effect can only be to alienate utterly those British citizens whose origins lie in the New Common-wealth; they make an important contribution to our national life and should be able to look on the national flag as their own.

If the National Front must be

allowed to propagate its revolting policies, at least let it have the honesty to do so under a suitable sign, like the swastika. Or the day will come when no decent person will feel free to fly the Union Jeck on a jubilee or any other occasion for national rejoicing.

Yours faithfully, VIVIEN AKERMAN, 47 Whyke Lane. Chichester, Sussex.

From Mr Michael O'Reagan Sir, Is there any way in which ordinary members of the public can demonstrate (but not in a pro-cession) their admiration of the courage and self-control of our police i

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL L. O'REAGAN, Killycoonagh, Marlborough, Weltzhire,

From Mr Arthur Mulcock Sir, I may be naive, but I thought the argument as to whether fascists should march was decided in the years 1939 to 1945 in a much larger arena than Lewisham or Ladywood. Or did many millions of men, women and children die to no purpose? And did I and many waste some six years of our lives? Yours faithfully, ARTHUR MULCOCK.

30 Barnard Gardens, New Malden, August 17.

and library circles across the world, have achieved their overseas distri-

bution and influence entirely through the work of the British Council. It has, in the process, enabled us to increase our print runs and bring down the price of these lists, so extending their in-fluence even further.

During his many trips overseas in recent years, the Director of the NBL has seen frequent evidence of the extent to which the British Council has succeeded to spreading these lists and the good influences that arise from them. He has also been able to assist the establishmen of bodies like the NBL as far afield as Australia and New Zealand through the British Council's good offices.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HOLROYD, Chairman, The National Book League, 7 Albemarle Street, W1. August 16.

From Sir Francis McLean Sir, In his letter (August 11) Sir Hugh Greene has rightly pointed out some of the difficulties of restarting lapsed overseas broad-casts. Albanian broadcasters may not grow on trees but channels for overseas broadcasting don't grow at all. They exist in a fixed quantity and are the object of intense interand are the object of intense inter-national competition. While there is a form of title to the use of a channel, in practice possession is rather more than nine points of the law. The BBC has a well established and internationally accepted position on many channels but once it reliaquishes the use of any of them they will be immediately taken up by other users who will then be in the established position.

if there is an overriding need to reduce the amount of overseas broadcasting then of course it has to be accepted. It must, however, also be accepted that as far as channels are concerned and without them broadcasting does not exist, it is an almost irrevocable decision in that it will be extremely difficult and expensive, if not impossible to reestablish them for BBC use. Yours faithfully,

FRANCIS McLEAN, Clent Cottage, Thornford Road Crookham Common, Berkshire August 14.

Barriers to women in public life

From Mrs Jo Grimond

Sir, According to David Wood, Monday, August 15, "... there is virtual unanimity alike among party managers and women politicians that ... the barriers to women set on a political career are mainly erected by other women."

As an ex-candidate for Parliament I am amazed to read this statement which quite contradicts my own experience. A small number of electors declined to support me on grounds of my sex. My recollection is that they were all men; likewise a tiny fraction, certainly smaller, containing members of other parties, said they would vote for me because

This of course proves nothing. I can produce no canvassing analysis

to back my impressions. If indeed it is women who stand in the way of women in politics and the priesthood, they appear remark-ably reluctant compared to their male confrères, to go on record, either on television or in the correspondence columns of The

There is bowever one area in which it is possible to deal in hard

Supporters of the David Wood theory claim that women don't like theory claim that woulen don't have to work under other women. Yet for years they have been appointed to headships of girls' schools with-out apparently encountering insuperable opposition from members of their staffs.

How many authorities have had the courage to appoint women to headships of mixed or boys' schools where male teachers would have to work under them? Is this policy

pursued in deference to male or to female opposition? Mr Wood may be armed with facts and evidence that he hasn't revealed in his article. Without it one must be reminded of other times and places when we were assured that it was the Bantu who really wanted apartheid, that the feelings of the Bamangwato about his mixed marriage, not those of his powerful South African neighbour caused the banishment of Sir

Seretsa Khama. My own conviction remains that if women had only the prejudice of their own sex to overcome, they would be home and dry; an extra burden they don't need to carry is vicarious responsibility for male emotions.

am, Sir, Yours etc. LAURA GRIMOND. The Old Mause of Firth, Orkney. August 17.

Buying stamps

From Mr B. V. Kousseff Sir. Many millions of foreign visitors visit this country each year. Many millions of the native population try too. Most of these people want to send their friends or relatives a post card or a letter and yet, not knowing well the places they visit, they search in vain to find the post-

age stamp they so badly need Practically all foreign visitors are however, used to a different system in these matters, which makes it easy for them to buy their postage stamps, as the latter are being sold almost in every shop which is even remotely linked with letter writing.

In this country, however, this is not the case, as the Post Office monopoly is complete. Yet, for a small rebate this great inconvenience could be eliminated

and people made able to buy their stamps without much ado. Is it really so very difficult to persuade the Post Office that the strict application of its monopoly does not make sense and is only harmful to the good name of both the service and the country as a whole?

Yours respectfully, B. KOUSSEFF, Shipka, Kingsdale Road, Berkhamsted. August 12.

Massacres in Burundi

From Mr Jeremy Greenland Sir, Although Judith Lady Listowel (letter, August 2) rightly commends The Times for its recent article on Burundi (July 15), her reference to the "excellent report" compiled by the Vatican on the massacres of 1972 requires some amplification since the report had no apparent effect on church-state relations within Burundi itself.

The leaders of almost all the The leaders of almost all the Catholic missionary orders repre-sented in Burundi wrote a joint letter condemning the Burundi episcopate for its failure to denounce the government for the atrocities that were taking place. Neither ex-President Micombero nor any of his ministers or army commanders were excommunicated. At least one bishop, Mgr Ntuyuhaga of Bujumbura, has been a consistent supporter of Tutsi supremacist olicies over many years. It was on his recommendation that a numbe of Combonian priests were expelled for "inciting racial hatred", ie, making educational opportunities available to Huto children ignored by local schools.

22 Stratford Street, Oxford.

JEREMY GREENLAND,

Yours faithfully.

Year of the hoverfly From Mr S. Walter Butterworth Sir, Dr Bristowe's hoverflies (August 17) have reached the Chilterns. They hover especially over light coloured flowers and that, presumably, is why they persistently hover over my golf ball when it is at rest.

This adds to the exasperation of the pastime. Yours faithfully, S. WALTER BUTTERWORTH, 16 Glen Chess. Loudwater Lane, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE August 18: By command of The Ducen, the Lord Oram (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the arrival of The King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jor-dan and welcomed His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

The requiem Mass for Sir Alexander Bustamante which was to have been celebrated in Westmin-ster Cathedral on Sunday has been

Mrs Colin Mann wishes to thank everyone who has shown such kindness during her husband's illness. He is now convalescing at Osborne House, Isle of Wight.

Birthdays today

Sir Alexander Brebner, 94; Sir Lionel Brett, 66; the Right Rev G. A. Ellison, 67; Mr David Ennals, MP, 55; Lord Evans of Hungershall, 78; Air Vice-Marshal J. R. Gordon-Finlayson, 63; Sir William Harris, 67; Mrs Justice Heilbron, 63; Mr Richard Ingrams, 40; Sir Alec Kirkbride, 80; Sir Hubert Pitman, 76; Mr Edward Rayne, 55; Sir Philip Rogers, 63.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. I. Ballard and Miss J. E. Milner-Barry
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr C. M. Ballard, of 103 Tottenham Road, N1, and Mrs E. A. R. Ballard, of 4 Bisham Gardens, N6, and Jane, aughber of Sir Stuart and Lady Milner-Barry, of 43 Blackheath Park, SE3.

Mr P. D. Egan and Miss L. M. Chadwick

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Egan, of Ruislip, Middlesex, and Lavinia, daughter of Mr and Mrs George W. Chadwick, of Sweet River, Savanna-La-Mar, Jamaica, West Indies, and Ornond Beach, Florida, United

Mr E. J. Griffin and Miss C. E. Steer

The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Major and Mrs J. R. Grilfin, of Bossington Wharf, Linslade, and Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Steer, of 41 Seemons Close, Dunstable, Bedfordehire.

Mr 44. W. Herrmenn and Miss A. C. Heaton-Renshaw The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs Willy Hertmann, of Hampstead, and Angels, denginer of Canon and Mrs S. H. Heston-Renshaw, of Bentworth, Hamp-shire.

Mr A. P. Kirby and Miss F. A. Howdie

The engagement is announced between Adrian Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. Kirby, of Tring Avanue, Ealing Common, London, WS, and Felicity Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. of Orchemil Avenue, Mr J. W. Roberts Cross. and Miss A. A. Finiay Howdie, of O Gerrards Cross.

Mr S. J. Nottage and Miss L. Pranklin

The emgagement is accounced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Nottage, of Hartsbourne, West Clandon, Surrey, and Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Frankien, of Ashton Farm, Bude, Comwell.

Mr P. J. Seager and Mile M. Caraby The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Seager, of Fartham, Surrey, and Monique, daughter of M and Mine M. Caraby, of L'Hay-lesLatest appointments

Latest appointments include: Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood, former Commander-in-Chief, RAF Strike Command, to be chairman of the Air League, an independent organization that campaigns for a strong RAF and a vigorous British aerospace in-dustry. He will succeed Dr K. G. Bergin, who becomes president, in

January.
Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle,
Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough and Lord Slim to be members of the league's council. Captain J. R. D. Nunn to be procaptain J. R. D. Ruin to be pro-moted rear-admiral on January 7, and to be Port Admiral Rosyth in November, in succession to Rear-Admiral W. T. Pillar, in the acting rank of rear-admiral. Mr Barrie Stead, assistant manag-ing director of Howard and Wynd-

ham's theatre division to be general manager of Nottingham Theatre Royal, which is due to reopen at the end of the year. Mrs Margaret Evans, of Aberystwyth, to be a member of Inde-pendent Broadcasting Authority's Welsh advisory committee. Mr J. P. G. Wathen to be chair-man of the Royal African Society, in succession to Mr W. T. G. Gates, who has resigned.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Duncanson, Mr Gordon James Ferguson, of Maidstone £113,357

Duncanson, Mr Gordon James Ferguson, of Maidstone £113,357 Goodwin, Mr Victor Charles, of Sunbury, innestate £142,985 Guest, Air Marshal Sir Charles, Edward Neville, of Kmodishall, Suffolk £34,344 Hopkinson, Mr Cerli, of Gulidford, music bibliographer £9,405 Jones, Mrs Martha Ann, of Porthcawl £125,652 Jones, Mr Walliam Edward, of Porthcawl £124,104 Postlethwaite, Mr William, of Ulverston £268,449 Smart, Mr Frank Braghtwell, of Seaford £102,136 Straus, Mrs Anguste, of Portlend Place, London £272,554

Dr N. J. MacC. Brown and Miss A. Hughes-Roberts

The engagement is amounced between Nigel, son of the late Dr. J. S. Brown and of Mrs J. R. Brown, of Birkenhead, and Ann. daughter of the late Mr. H. Hughes-Roberts and of Mrs M. O. Hughes-Mr W. A. Entwistle

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs I. Entwistle, of 6 Oxenholm Road, Kendal, Cumbria, and Sarah Liméay, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. J. Kempster, of The Paddock, Wix Hill, West Horsley, Supress. Horsley, Surrey.

Mr P. Fromson and Miss J. F. Hamilton The engagement is ensounced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrg B. W. Fromson, of Sr Brelade, Jersey, Channel islands, and Jane Flona, daughter of Dr E. M. Hamilton, MBE, and Mrs Hamilton, of Weybridge, Surrey. Mr P. E. J. Foster and Miss G. M. Siddora

and Miss G. M. Slodom

The engagement is announced between Philip Edward John, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Foster, of 8 Harpur Perk, Castlederg, co Tyrone, and Gliffan Mary, of North Cottage, Timess Park, Sunninghill, Berkshire, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. W. Siddorn.

and Dr L. Roots

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Colonel T. H. H Hodgson, and the late Mrs Joan Hodgson, and stepson of Mrs T. H. H. Hodgson, of Od Hall, Crooklands, Kendal, and Lila, only daughter of Dr and Mrs B. D. Malhoura, of 52 Barfield Crascent, Leeds.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Wisstanley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. K. Roberts, of Salford, Lancashire, and Alexe Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Finney, of Romford, Essential Control of Mrs

Mr I. F. L. Way and Miss H. R. Kerr

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Way, of Pheasaus Hill, Chaile, Isle of Wight, and Heather, younger daughter of the late Mr Ronald Kerr and Mrs Charles Humphrey, of Lucays, Ringwood,

Commercial television's autumn plans unveiled

A new "brain and brawn" contest features in commercial television's plans for the autumn and winter, which were announced yesterday.

Competitors in The Laypotan Technology and In the Laybotan Technology and In the Laybotan Technology and In the Laybotan Technology and In the La

Factor will have to have an IQ of Mensa level, the physical fitness of a paratrooper, the eyes of a hawk for observation, and the quick with of a University quick with of a University Challenge contestant for general

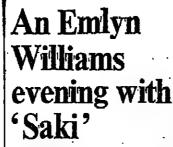
Mr Berkeley Smith, chairman of Mr Berkeley Simin, Charman or the independent television network controllers group, said: "We believe we have a competitive schedule to counter the creeping barrage the BBC will lay down. We think we can compete through the whole of the first quarter with them."

A strong drama season will be resented, including Alan Ayck-bourn's trilogy, The Norman Conquests, Dickens's Hard Times, R. E. Battes's Love for Lydia, Stan Bacstow's The Cost of Loving and Norman Collins's London Belongs to Me.

Documentaries will include Whicker's World, from America; The Disappearing World, from South America; and four programmes on South Africa. Sir Harold Wilson will look at the lives of his predecessors in A Prime Minister on Prime Nimisters.

Light entertzinment will include a new series of the Muppets, with a space theme, and The Rag Trade. Among variety specials will be Tommy Steele in his own show, Danny La Rue in the West End comedy Come Spy With Me, and John Cleese and Arthur Lowe in The Strange Case of the End of Civilization as we Know It. The Best Sellers series has two new stories for autumn, The Rhinemann Exchange and Seventh Avenue.

John Innæn will appear in Odd Man Out, Peggy Mount and Pat Coombs in a new comedy series, You're Only Young Twice, and



By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

After 50 years in the theatre Rudyn Williams can safely be said to have connered the market in one-man shows. He has taken his Dickens readings, now 25 years old the connered the market for Dickens Dickens readings, now 25 years old, and extracts from Dylan Thomas to just about every part of the world except China. Negotiations for that country fell through.

Now he is immersing himself Now he is immersing itimself in something new: at the Yvonne Arnard Theatre in Guildford, Surrey, he is completing a week of Saki, the first presentation of readings from 15 of the great range of short stories by "Saki"; nom de plume of H. H. Munro, who was killed in the First World Was aged 45.

War agen 46.

In 1927 Emiyn Williams had a walking-on part there in And So to Bed. The star was Yvonne Arnaud. His career from then on a matter of record: he became a successful actor in films and a successful actor in films and In the theatre and be wrote such plays as The Corn is Green, The Wind of Heavan and Night Must Full.
The idea of adding "Saki " to

his repertoire came to him two and a half years ago. and a nair years ago.

"I knew hâm in my early twenties and, like most people of that age, I fell in love with him", he said. "My son gave me a copy of the Bodley Head "Sakd" and I read the stories again. I suddenly realized that the dislogue and the prose absolutely leapt on



Emlyn Williams: Immersing himself in something new.

to the stage. It was the same way I had left about Dackens and Dylan Thomas and I don't feel about any other authors."
He had not known, he said, that in 1964 an opera entitled One Man Show and based on a "Saki" short story, was presented in London to mark the opening of the Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre. He is a connoisseur of the small, intimate theatre. His present one-man show will proceed to the Kenneth More Theatre at Hiord after dates at Birmingham and Lincoln and end at the Oxford

Some 10 days before I spoke to him at his Guildford hotel Emlyn Wildams had found himself in " rather a fix ". He had all his pieces from " Sald " ready to per-

Playhouse. After that it may be form but he was not sure whether to finish with something light or to finish with something light of something serious.

In fact, he sentled on a story about the war, "Birds on the Western Front".

As he told it, he had to mention the word "hunder"; at which point, as if on cue, the heavens opened over Guiddord and the storm broke.

"Story-telling". Mr Welliams

raymouse. After that it may be taken to London.

Mr Willams is not concerned to be involved in television series or long theatre runs. A series means having to learn things " like a sausage machine", he says. A big success for an actor in a theatrical "Story-telling", Mr Williams said, "is practically the oldest profession". It must help at times when a little divine intervention heightens the dramatic impact,

Capital-grant change 'threat to local projects'

Fund reising for community centres, village halls and youth clubs will be killed off by government proposals to change the way capital grants are effected to voluntary pro-jects, some leaders of Britain's voluntary organizations feet.

They are lobbying against plans to transfer to local education authorities the £3m or so spent annually by the Department of Education and Science on 50 per cent capital grants for village hall, community centre or youth projects.

The sums involved represent less than 0.1 per cent of the total rate support grant received by councils from cenenal government and will not be earmarked in any way, so the voluntary bodies believe they will to all intents and purposes be lost.

The projects concerned would have to flight for funds against all other local authority commitments, and the signs are that they would come off very badly in the present financial climate. Under the present system, in-Under the present system, in Only half of Britain's 2,500 troduced in 1972, voluntary community associations had

Recent arcayations in Ecuador, in

north-western South America, sug-

3100 BC, and that maise agriculture had been introduced from

Mexico, several thousand miles to the north, by 2900-2700 BC. The

antiquity of public architecture

and long-distance communication

in the Americas would seem to

have been pushed back by several

centuries, beyond even the suppris-

ingly early dates from Meso-

emerica that have been published

The new evidence comes from a

The new evidence comes from a series of excavations and surveys by Professor Donald W. Lathrap, of the University of Illinois, principally at the size of Real Alto, a short distance inland on the Gulf of Guayaguil. The site fits chronologically into the sequence first established for the similarly positioned Valdivia settlement, not far distant, for which early comessions with Jomon Japan around 3000 BC were at one time canvassed.

The sequence, in terms of call-

The sequence, in terms of call-

brated radiocarbon dates, runs from Valdivia I at 3400 BC to VIII

at 2300 BC, and the Real Alto site

seems to have evolved boto a large,

planned community by Veldivia III between 3100 and 3000 BC.

The reconstruction by Professor Lathrap's associate, Seitor Jorge

Marcos, has a rectangular plaza 400 metres long, surromaded by groups of houses of eliptical plan, with massive log walls coated with mud and steeply piached, thatched roofs held up by two pairs of interior posts. The population of the site at 3000 BC is estimated at 1500 effort witch it defined

A durid of the way from its western end the plaza is narrowed by two projecting platforms, one of which has been dubbed the "fiesta mound", with the suggestion that

in the past two years.

find only a quarter of capital costs. Local authorities (nor-mally education committees) provide another quarter and the department the remaining half.

The voluntary organizations most closely concerned, the National Council of Social Service, the National Council for Voluntary Youth Service and the National Federation of Community Associations, feel that village or community fund-raising efforts cannot be expected to contribute more than a quarter of the money for proects that may cost up to

Without the incentive of a three-quarters grant from public funds, the task would seem hopeless and the attempt would never be made.
"The removal of the government grant would put an end to all voluntary building and it would be a severe blow to the

development of community edu-cation in this country, Mr Paddy Reinold, general secre-tary of the National Federation Community Associations,

Archaeology report

Ecuador: Early ceremony and agriculture

it held a public building, and the other bore a structure termed the "charged house". Around the

fiesta house were found remains of

nests itouse were found remains of drinking bowls and feasts of ven-ison, lobster and crab, dumped into specially dug pits after the celebration, and the building was reconstructed eight times. It was almilar in plan to the other, res-idential structures, and faced the

charnel house across a narrow

of oval plea with a hemicyclic wing at each end. The doorway, some 2

metres wide, was bordered by mas-

sive double jambs, and below the

threshold was buried a woman, in a stone-kined tomb. Beside the

tomb was the burial of a desment-

bered man, the arms cut from the

body, the body cut in half, and the

Seven chert knives were found with the presumed sacrifice, and to the west was a pit comtaining the bones of seven other males. Professor Lathray suggests that all had been offered to the woman in the tomb, and the number of sacrifices coincides with the rebuildings of the fiests house. Within the charnel house bundle burials had been placed on shelves.

The stone liming of the tomb was

made of broken corn-grinding

stones; the use of corn is suggested

by an accumulation of evidence presented in a forthcoming article

in Science by Señor Carlos Zevalios, an Ecuadorian archaeolo-

gist, Dr Walton Galinat, a botanist,

grst, Dr Watton Gaanat, a potanest, Professor Lathrap and others. The most important clue in a carbonized grain of maize embedded in a postberd from the site of San Pablo, of Valdivia V-VI date (2900-2700 BC). The imprint of the grain is fine enough to indicate that it had been germinating for three

had been germinating for three days and that it probably came from one end of the corn cob. An

legs amputated at the knees. Seven chert knives were found

The charmel house proved to be

community centres were needed desperately, especially in inner

The department wants change the system because it involves wasteful duplication of administrative staff between the department and local authorities, and because responsibility for local projects should in principle be taken by local elected representatives.

A spokesman said that if the department did hand over its funding role—and no definite decision had been taken—
"worthwhile" but unspecified savings could be made in man-

Critics claim that fewer than a dozen civil servants are in-volved and the huge loss of voluntary effort in the community would far outweigh any small savings in salaries.

Mr Paul Miller, secretary of the National Council for Voluntary Youth Service, the coord-inating body for all voluntary youth work in Engined, said youth ware in legistry, said young people were in jeopardy: youth clubs, adventure playgrounds, youth arts and theatre, hostels and outdoor centres.

identification as the race Ecolic Econtoriano is suggested.

Part of another corn cob has been tentatively identified at 3100-3000 BC at Real Allo and a number of vessels from that site are impressed with corn cobe as a means of decoration. Other Valdivia sites have yielded corncob efficies decoration.

nave yiesned corncol efficies dec-orating pots, suggesting a cob-length of about 10cm. It is sug-gested that corn was cultivated and stored in the many-bell-shaped pits found at the Real Alto site and prepared for food by soaking with crushed lime, obtained from the thells of Cerithidia pulchra, a small living in the mangrove stands near by.

The grain size and interred consize of the Ecuadorian maize are
much larger than contemporary
Mexican races, perhaps because in
South America maize escaped the
retarding effects of back-crossing
with the ancestrel teosinte, which
grows wild in Mexico. Although
maize was domesticated in Mexico,
the authors of the Science article
suggests that it " was first brought
to a high level of productivity in
the moist trupics of northera
South America", although they
deckine to speculate on the means
by which the crop was introduced
there.

The evidence from Ecuador in it.

The evidence from Ecuador indi-cates that although Mexico and Peru became in later times the two peaks of civilization in the New World, at an estiler stage in the formative period both may have lagged behind the "intermediate area" from Ecuador north through Central America that lies between them.

By Norman Hammond, Archa gical Correspondent.

April, 1977.

Sources: Archaeology, Vol 30, No 1, 1977; Science, Vol 196, No 4288,

C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1977.

ted in the same way, Miss Marjorie Ham, the secretary of the National Council of Social Service village halls com-mittee, said. In the current

mittee, said. In the current year more than 200 villages will receive grants to build new halls and improve existing ones. The flow of funds would be cut severely by the new arrangements, she believed.

Nearly half of the 11,000 villages in England and Wales have no building for communal activities. Many are too small to need a hall, but others would benefit greaty from one. benefit greatly from one.

The protestors are supported by the National Association of Local Councils, the umbrella body for the lowest tier of local government in England and Wates the parish and com-

munity councils.

Mr Charles Arnold-Beker, the association's secretary, said member councils agreed that "voluntary village halls", paid for and run by local people with the help of carried ways from the being of capital grants from public funds, were far prefer-able to "parish balls" owned and run by the council. "Experience shows that voluntary balls are much better managed."

Thames may see salmon and sea trout again

By a Staff Reporter
The prospect of restoring salmon and sea trout in the Thames is to be examined scientifically. The Thames Water Authority working party on migratory salmonids, which include both these species, has called on individuals and organizations to give their views on the subject.

A clean-up of the Thames was undertaken after a survey in 1964 showed that the river contained only a few eds, which can tolerate polluted water. Money was

only a few eels, which can tolerate polluted water. Money was spent on improving sewage works discharging into the river and industries alongside were encouraged to check effinent, which was also polluting the water.

"The river is now probably as clean as it ever was", the Thames Water Authority said yesterday. The working party's report is expected in April next year. Submissions should be made by October 1. They should be in writing, but certain individuals or organizations might be invited to discuss, their views at a working party meeting, probably in the party meeting, probably in the winter. They should be sent to the secretary of the working party, Mr M. Bulleid, Regional Fisheries Officer, Thames Water, 2nd Floor, Reading Bridge House, Reading, Berkshire, RG1 8PR.

Birkenhead School At the annual Speech Day of Birkenhead School, held on July 14, tributes were paid to Mr Geoffrey Standring in recognition of 32 years' service on the board of governors of his old school, including 29 years as chairman of the board by Mr Derak Hers, also as heady the mr Mr D

He is succeeded as chairman of the board by Mr Derek Heys, also an

A contraceptive pili that reduces the frequency of mensuration to four times a year has proved highly successful in trials organized in Scotland by the Medical Research Council. Convenient pilical contraceptive pilical c

Science report

Medicine: Menstruation

George Oppenheimar, who died on August 14, aged 77, as the result of a stroke, is best known now for his thesare criticism in Vewsay in America. here. But he had an interesting career in publishing and in films during the 1920s and By a Staff Reporter

Hervard, he went to Afred A. Knoof to work on publicity, but in 1925 he co-founded the po-shead Viking Press. Then he great period, where he wrote scripts (and also a stage play, Hers Today, that had a modest success) and acted as a literary adviser. He persuaded Sam Goldwyn, for whem he spent contwyn. For whom he spent some time as story editor, to buy the rights in The Wizard of Oz; Goldwyn held on to them for a while and then resold them to MGM at a hendsome profit. George chained to have invented some of the legendary Goldwynisms: "It rolls off my back like a duck", for example.

After the war in which he After the war, in which he erved with the USAAF, beturned to telewision, writing scripts for the Topper series in 1953, and then to theatre criticism. His judgment re-

mained anchored in the standards of the 30s, but he wrote with charm and wit. Lady Constance Hawkins, widow of the Rev H. A. K. Hawkins, and fifth daughter of the first Earl of Liverpool, died on August 16 at the age of 92. Her husband died in 1927.

Mr John Nogueira Rosa, OBE, formerly deputy managing director of M. Golodetz Ltd, international merchants and sometime of Helbert Wagg & Co Ltd. died on August 14.

MR DELM MR JOHN **BRINKLEY** DAVES Development of Producer as mobile radio screenwrite

ing Pye he became Direc-

Committee. This committee was

originally created to advise the Postmaster General on regula-

tory matters, later the Minister

later still, the Home Secretary.

for fifteen years, was greatly appreciated. He was Chairman

of the EEA from 1962 to 1963.

He will be greatly missed by everyone involved in this work

and by all his friends in the industry.

LIEUT-CDR

RAMIRO CORREIA

Ramiro Correia, who was an important political figure in Portugal during the period of communist control of the country in 1975, has died in a boat try in 1975, has died in a boat

ing accident in Mozambique. A.

young nevel officer of the Marxist left Correla was one of the original members of the Military Council of the Revolu-tion which was set up in March,

1975, in enswer to an attempted right wing coop.

He was commander of the Fifth Division of the armed

Fifth Division of the armed forces which was also responsible for a "cultural dynamication" programme in rural areas. After the anti-communist backlash and the failure of the subsequent leftist uprising in November, 1975, Correla left Portugal and settled in Mezambients

GEORGE

OPPENHELMER

ing Party.

Telecommunications and,

Mr John Brinkley, who died Mr Delinar Lawrence suddenly after a short illness, who produced such five on August 15, 1977, had a disconstruction Tokyo and inguished career in the radio blood Hauke, and wro communications industry. He screenplay for An Afficient the Home Office Remember, died on August 15 the Pye Teleconstructions company as Chief property boy and law Engineer, rising rapidly to appeared wish Joan Communications Director. On leaving Pye he became Director. He was a director on the was a director on the was a director of the suddenly after the became t mg Pye he became Director of TIT World-Wide Warner Bros from 1943 Mobile Radio Activity and and was at Twentieth Clarific That moved to Redifon Fox from 1959 to 1967. He was a director-way senior appointments which he Summer Place, and hi held within the Group, he became deputy chairman. He was walk, Shipmates Fore: a member, from its inception, of the Mobile Radio Advisory produced Dark Passage

· 4414

3.00

MRS W. A. LIDDERDAL E.H.C. writes:

Mrs Wigifred Ann Lid who died recently at His contribution to the evo-lution and development of modern Mobile Radio equip-ment was outstanding and his wise counsel on various com-mittees, including the Council of the Electronic Engineering Association on which be served worth, Cape Town, 1 much for the good of o her 95 years. Her inter talents extended to ma jects. She lived in after ber marriage to Lidderdale in 1911. He third son of a disting Governor of the Bank tor of the old Imperial and was secretary to the At the time of his death he represented his industry on the Electronics Economic Development Committee and the Industrial Strategy Sector Works Ambassador in Washing ing the Second World V died in 1952. They ren South Africa in 1947. Mrs Lidderdele's great facher was the Hon F Ross who founded one earliest British mercha oing firms and was k Town. A member of the lature he was responsible great deal of legislation helped to develop Sound.

His town mansion is

famous hotel, the Moun
Mrs Lidderdale will remembered in Englan-collection of the S Library now he housed in the main strike ac Building in Cape Town Strike ac Building in Cape Town Strike accompled as a tribute accompled as a tribute accompled to the stribute accomplete the stribute a

to the South African Viller Day who fought with the Br All members of the Pantly gave beautift with their own bool Queen Mary took a per-A PARTY terest in the collection

Winston Churchill ws stastic about it. In 1972 Cenior Sect founded thanks to the generosity and initiative Lidderdate. This org. was set up to make sor sion for the needs of l people faced with through no facel of t end the erosion of the chasing power throug tion. Senior Security istared by the Rotary Cape Town.

Mrs Lidderdale's k for future generations ————
was the acquisition of
House from the South Government as a om for money to Senior Sec of her antique English and cherished old po Bertram House will remembered by all t generously.

House was to lead to of this beloved young genative. An endes constity and her energy made her many friends in England a Africa,

Gwenda Wilson,
played the part of A Mile e
in the Radio 4 st
Archers for 20 years, in London, She was Australian who came from Melbourne in had performed in m and television fields.

Mrs Jeannette B. the interior decorator F. H. Lenygon, the on: furniture

decoration, has Evanston, Illinois, at 99. Her husband die Mr Clyde Albert

Reynolds, QC, for Special Commissic Divorce; Parish cle Leonards' Eastwhear church warden of S church warden on Billingsgate, died on at the age of 79.

Today's engage Queen Elizabeth ti Mother attends Caiti jubilee ball, Assemb Wick. British Airways Silver

Tower Place, 12-2. Friern Barnet sum: Friary Park, child sports, fancy dress, tomorrow). For children : Fate and cary's children, Ho Gallery, 3; Almanac labe, National Maritin

Planetarium, Greenwi Shows, Holland Par Park, Avery Hill Par

From The Times August 19, 1952 Frankfurt, Ang 18.—It moday that the three we last week handed to f Government in Bonn posed plan for the re-and decontrol of the Boilen und Halbach, old eldest grandson of of the Erm, will receipment of 360m marks of for his holdings in the coal interests which the holdings apart from iro

25 years ago

will be returned up comrolling of the Fried firm. Under the pri allied law No. 27 Her not permitted to por

either because of side-effects or in order to become pregnant or to be sterilized.

In those who continued to use the new method, however, earlous difficulties were few; in particular the incidence of "breakthrough" bleeding was less than 3 per cent. Other side-effects, such as discomfort in the breasts, became less frequent as the trial progressed.

Most of the women liked the new regimen, including 66 per cent of those who withdrew from the trial before the end. They liked having fewer periods, and did not see the absence of menstrual bleeding as abnormal. Interestingly, the tricycle pill was less ventional oral contraceptive pills are taken for a course of 20 or 21 days with a gap of six or seven days between courses, in which measural bleeding usually occurs.
The sticycle regimen uses a standard pill, Mindyn, but it is taken consumously for \$4 days at a time. Again the break between courses is six days, and bleeding is usually complete within that is usually complete within the time.

There is no better reason for choosing a 23-day cycle for oral-contraception than its minicity of normal mensituation, the trial report says, and the advantages of a longer cycle include reduction of blood loss and less frequent exposure of the body to finctuations in hormone levels.

First terms there is nothing estingly, the tricycle pill was less popular among the medical and nursing staff at the clinic. Some were worried that the longer period without bleeding might disperiod without bleeding might disguise an unexpected pregnancy or
that it might affect the chances
of a return to normal menstruation when the pill was stopped.
However, the report concludes
that the trial had shown that it
is possible to use or al contraceptives to reduce the frequency of
bleeding in a way acceptable to
women and further trials are
under way to determine the optimum dosage. The trickyle pill
might prove especially valuable in
developing countries. Menstrustion is considered unclean in many

tion is considered unclean in many religious and restricts women's domestic activities. By Our Medical Correspondent Source: British Medical Journal, Aug 20, page 487.



But the European drought, followed in the 10 months up to July this year by the second wetrest period in England and Wales since records began with the highest rainfall since 1877, did not suggest a big or permanent change in the British climate. It had, however, stimulated ago at San Diego Zoo, California.

Drought has stimulated study of the climate great public and scientific interest in the nature and causes of climatic fluctuations. Research was

As Britain emerges from the wettest 10 months for a century, the official view of the 1976 drought has been given by the Meteorological Office.

ological Office.

The drought, which began in the winter of 1975, was the driest 16-month spell in England and Wales since 1727. But the Meteorological Office says in its annual report for 1976, published yesterday, that the abnormally wet autumn provided a sequence of events that can be expected to occur only once in 500 years.

During the drought southern During the drought southern England received only half the usual rainfall and much of western Europe less than three quarters. Western Russia and the Balkam had well above average amounts, a situation linked to changes in the atmospheric circulation over the northern hemisphere.

in the maure and causes of climatic fluctuations. Research was being made into the role of ocean atmosphere interaction in climatic variability and into the significance of circulation changes.

It had become apparent that man's activities might, in the predictable future, bring about changes in weather and climate. The future of ma non earth might depend on how fully changes in the past could be understood and those in the future prepared for. At least four lifths of the 630 observing stations that made climatological returns to the Meteorological from its in the Meteorological Office were maintained by voluntary observers or cooperating authorities. Difficulties and expense had led to the closure of more than 20 stations during 1976 and automatic equipment would be needed to fill gapative of more than 20 stations during 1976 and automatic equipment would be needed to fill gapative of more than 20 stations during the peculiary lad expanded, and a new model for forecasting waves and swell was being developed. During the year direct inquiries to forecasting offices reached a record 1,870,000 Meteorological Office, annual report, 1976. (Stationery Office), £2.750.

Meteorological Office, annual report, 1976. (Stationery Office), 52.75p.

Leading article, page 13

fluctuations in bormone levels.

Furthermore there is nothing about the monthly meastrual cycle to suggest that it is an inherent natural rhythm, and inprinsitive cultures adult women spend most of their lives either pregnant or lactating so that meastration must be made.

With that theoretical background, 200 women were recruited from an Edinburgh family planning clinic for a trial of the tricycle regimen lasting a year. Most were steady using an oral contraceptive. There was a high drop-out rate from the trial: eighty-mine women withdraw

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

The Bank of England stepped in yes-

terday to discourage a fall in the minimum

lending rate which will be fixed later

By forcing discount houses to borrow

money for seven days at the present MLR of 7 per cent, the Bank sent out its tradi-

tional signal to the market not to push

the rate down through the working of the

Treasury bill tender, results of which will

The Bank's action is a clear sign that

the two consecutive drops in MLR of half

a point a week are seen as a sharp enough

The authorities acted because market pressures were building up which would have suggested that MLR should have dropped by a quarter point. This is now

Although the authorities have stopped any fall for the time being, there are still considerable pressures in the market based on the belief that they will have to let

be known this afternoon.

drop for the time being.

TI to raise

£39m by

LAING

MANAGEMENT CONSTRUCTION

Money supply growth on target despite big influx of foreign currency

By Melvyn Westlake

In spite of the recent large inflow of foreign money to Eritain, the Covernment is managing successfully to keep the growth of the money supply in line with its highly restric-tive targets. Indeed, there was a fall in domestically generated credit during the five weeks to July 20, according to figures published yesterday by the

> at a rate only half as fast as hat permitted by the Interactional Monetary Fund when he Government sought the ruge \$3,900m loan last Decem-

> As a condition of this loan or Healey, the Chancellor, sledged himself to hold ignestic credit expansion with a ceiling of £7,700m for the ser 1977-78. In fact, so far the has been no more than 1933m. Domestic credit actually ell between mid-June and midby by £285m. The effect of this was to con-

in the growth in the overall honey supply. The essential between domestic redit expansion and the over-

funds across the foreign exchanges Of the two statistical definitions of money supply, the wider version, known as sterling M3, increased by £520m, during the five weeks to mid-July, to reach £41 410m

This version of money supply includes notes and coin in cir-culation and bank accounts, as opposed to the narrower defini-tion, known as M1, which Bank of England. tion, known as M1, which
As a result, the expansion of excludes interest-bearing bank domestic credit in the first accounts of these two versions, three months of the current M3 is the more significant in inancial year has been running providing an indication of monetary growth within the

> The Government has com-mitted itself to bolding M3 growth to between 9 and 13 per cent during the current finan-cial year as one leg of its fight against inflation. This is because of the increasingly prevalent view that changes in the quantity of money lead to quantity of money lead to changes in the general level of prices. In fact, the growth in M3 in the past three months has been at an annual rate of 12 per cent, just within the mp limit of the official target.

However, this growth in the money supply is considerably less than the growth in money national income that is to say, H money supply is the flow of the level of inflation and the

real growth of the economy taken together. The Govern-ment's monetary stance is thus proving very restrictive, and some economists fear that it is excessively deflationary, although others would argue that this was necessary to "squeeze inflation out of the economy".

The growth in M1 has been rather more rapid than the rise in M3, increasing at an annual rate of about 19.5 per cent during the last three months.

The main influence in the fall in domestic credit expansion last month was the Government's own transactions. Govrnment revenue was boosted by the sale of some of the officially-held shares in British petroleum. At the same time, public expenditure, after allowing for seasonal influences, was erratically low, while the general public bought more government debt than in the previous month. vious month.

The other main factor in domestic credit expansion is bank leading to the private sector, and this continued to increase only at about the same pace as in recent months (by some £350m after seasonal adjustment), just about keeping up with inflation.

Table, page 20

rights issue By Nicholas Hirst Tube Investments, the Mid

lands based international engineering and consumer products group, is raising £39.3m with its second rights issue in just over two years. The exercise takes advantage of the much Improved conditions in the stock

The first issue, in March, 1975, raised only £13.8m on the basis of one share for five at 190p. The new shares this time are offered on a one-for-four basis at 350p.

But the terms disappointed the market, which had been expecting a big rise in dividend. In fact the dividend at least the content of the market.

up by only the standard 10 per cent allowed under the Government's restrictions applying to companies not raising new

Thus, although the rights an nouncement was accompanied by a strong improvement in balf-year profits—up 48 per cent at £27.3m—the shares fell 26p to 410p.
Institutional investors have

been switching their holdings from Guest Keen & Nettlefold to Tubes recently in expecta-tion of a sharp dividend in-crease, and GKN is new expec-ted to be favoured, at Tubes' expense, once again.

Tubes' usually strong performer, its steel tube division, suffered a drop in trading profits from £11.9m to £9m in the six months to June, partially as a result of a strike in its Weldless company, which was receiv-

ing the strongest demand.

But other divisions continued the improvement they had shown in the second half of

Giving reasons for the rights issue, the company says capital spending in 1977 will be about 30m and that the money help the expansion of the group's business. Financial Editor, page 17

it come down at a later date unless they are prepared to allow sterling to appreciate in value. Early yesterday there were renewed signs of strength for sterling, whose effective index was 62.2 per cent at noor before slipping back to close at 62.1 per cent—the same as on Wednesday.

The effective exchange rate compares the pound's worth against a basket of other currencies and shows its position today in relation to that in December,

The heavy inflows of funds in the past The heavy inflows of funds in the past few weeks have forced the authorities to bring down short-term interest rates in addition to their policy of allowing the effective exchange rate to rise slightly, which they achieved by unpegging sterling from the dollar.

However, the Bank now seem to have decided against allowing appreciation of sterling's effective rate much above the formark which has persuaded many Circ

62 mark, which has persuaded many City analysis that a further fall in interest rates will be necessary to keep out foreign

It is felt that they will want to do this to prevent too rapid a growth in the

announced that the group had approached the Treasury's divi-

dend staff two weeks ago. At

that price the shares now stand

Mr Edward Bond, Beecham's

finance director, explained yesterday that payment for the Calgon acquisition is in three

instalments over the next two

years.
The first, and much of the second tranche could be paid from the group's internal cash resources, but Mr Bond says that because of the Calgon purchase "our each flow forcests."

chase "our cash flow forecasts indicated a long-term borrow-ing requirement of \$30m". Hill Samuel are lead man-

agers of the new convertible, guaranteed 1992 bond, which has been issued through

has been issued through Beecham's Dutch finance sub-

price, and conversion premium of the stock will be fixed when

days the Australian Govern-

ment has ordered a freeze on

the proposed acquisition of coal

interests in Australia by a United Kingdom dominated

Mr Philip Lynch, Treasurer, has ordered a 90 day freeze

on the proposed acquisition by

Shell Company of Australia, a wholly-owned subsidiary of

of a 16.6 per cent stake in Thiese Holdings, and a 25 per

cent stake in Austen and Butta, which was due to rise to 37

per cent.
On Wednesday Mr Lynch

ordered a 90 day freeze on the

attempted takeover of Coal and Allied Industries by Conzinc Riotinto of Australia (CRA) and Howard Smith Limited. The

United Kingdom mining finance

house Rio Tinto-Zinc has a

The Government orders are to

allow time for the Foreign In-

vestment Review Board to in-

vestigate the proposed deals.

72.6 per cent stake in CRA.

Transport and Trading,

the offer is formally made.

annual coupon, issue

bid for stake in coal

By Desmond Quigley

Last year Brirish Petroleum

For the second time in two bought its way into the industry

finance

sidiary.

Shell

Bank move to prevent MLR drop money supply, which is inflated by foreign

inflows.
Within the City there seems to be strong feeling that it is neither desirable nor possible for the authorities to move interest rates down and sterling up enough to choke off the foreign inflow to a point where it will not exert pressure on the

money supply.

Because of this there is renewed speculation that either restrictions on inflows of capital will be imposed or that some of the existing restraints on outward capital flows will be lifted.

The second of these options would be far more popular in the City. It was called for yesterday by the Greenwell Monetury Bulletin, which is edited by Mr Gordon Pepper and the stockbrokers Sheppards

But there was another denial from the uthorities that any immediate relaxation planned for the dollar premium which paid on portfolio investment overseas. Accordingly the premium hardened from 87 per cent to 91 per cent—well above its low point of 82 per cent recorded last week, when rumours of its abolition were

Shell profits

reflect trade

disadvantage

Second-quarter figures from

the Royal Dutch/Shell Group

continue to reflect its competi-

tive disadvantage compared with

groups with access to lower-

priced Saudi Arabian crude oil.

Net income rose 521m to £307m to leave the group £168m

shead at £723m for the first six

Overall sales volumes of crude

oil and oil products rose 6 per

cent compared with the second

however, have continued to suf-

fer from difficult operating

conditions, and sales volumes

have been static for the past

year with earnings falling in the

Shell's second quarter refin-

ery utilization dropped eight points to 67 per cent on the first quarter of this year. Re-

flecting the group's continuing high levels of investment in

Europe and North America, capital expenditure in the first

Last year British Petroleum

while Costain and Le Nicke

Monday Esso also entered the

One particular concern to the

Australian authorities appears to be that much of the recent

buying by foreign companies has

been into well-established Australian operations, rather than

Meanwhile Colonial Sugar

Refining (CSR) has added to

the controversy surrounding the industry by making a A\$45.2m

bid for Australian Associated

Resources (AAR) with the declared aim of ensuring a

coal venture, in which AAR has

the principal stake.

the project.

in "greenfield" operations.

have also taken stakes.

Financial Editor, page 17

By Our Financial Staff

months of 1977.

latest quarter.

Export aid sanctions follow Irish pay deal

By Malcolm Brown The Government's decision on Wednesday night to bring into play section 2 of the Export Guarantees Act, 1975, as a sanction against breaches of pay policy, is directly connected with a 22 per cent pay rise last month for engineering workers at the Belfast company of

lames Mackie & Sons. Mackie and the six trades nions involved announced the deal on July 15, the day that Mr Healey made his plea to employers and unions not to let the national pay bill rise by more than 10 per cent over the next 12 months.

Section 2 of the Act gives the Government discretion to allow Export Credits Guarantee Department cover which cannot be justified on a purely com-mercial basis, but is in the national interest. Mackie, which manufactures machinery for the processing on flax, hemp and jute, does a large proportion of its business with developing countries.

It is already enjoying Section in Whitehall yesterday that the Government's sunctions would not extend to cover aiready given. It would, however, have a bearing on decisions over any further applications from

Mr John Concannon, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office, has already written to the company.

"We are awaiting a response to Mr Concannon's appeal to Mackie", a spokesman said lest quarter last year. Chemicals, night

Earlier in the day, Mr Concannon had issued a statement emphasizing that export credit were included in the financial assistance which might be withheld from firms breaching the pay policy.

"Despite the possible consp quences, the Government's first concern must be to get a grip on inflation", Mr Concannon said. "I must make it clear said. "I must make it clear that the government pay policy applies in Northern Ireland as it does in the rest of the United

Kingdom.

"Those negotiating settlements must bear this in mind.
The control of inflation is paramount, and therefore the Government is prepared to withbold assistance from firms here in Northern Ireland just as in

the rest of the UK." Reaction in London to the introduction of the new sanc-tion was subdued. The British Export Houses Association said it found nothing too disturbing about the move, but it would be concerned if sanctions such as this were to be used against companies which were making settlements outside the government guidelines, under irresistible pressure from the trades unions. The same view was avpressed at the Confederation

of British Industry. The London Chamber of Commerce took the view that groups would not mind tough action from the Government towards the private sector, provided it was equally tough in its dealings over public sector

declared aim of ensuring a sufficient degree of Australian pay deals.

But there was some concern at the piecemeal way in which participation in the Hail Creek sanctions were being intro-duced. Members would have It is the Hail Creek project in which Esso is taking a 25 per been happier to see the poten-tial sanctions being introduced cent interest, after the dropping of the "option" held by CRA. in one package: bringing them in on an ad hoc basis had the However, CRA still has an effective 25 per cent stake in appearance of grasping at

Jaguar strike action hreat over pay claim

Leyland Cars has rejected a per cent wage claim by 500 workers at Jaguar, Coven-, and as a result may be ced by strike action today. With similar demands for

" Xe than double the Governint's 10 per cent guideline ming in from other please the nte-controlled car group now and s more worries to add to se already caused by the reg-week-old strike in Luces

monent factories. Shop stewards representing -the biggest factory in group—yesterday submitted ir claim for a £16 a week ress, again around 25 per

> pected shortly from shop wards at Cowley.

in a series of meetings with p stewards, plant manage-ur have already declared or firm intention of adhering the Government's guidelines. ey have also been quick to int out that because of their sciel relationship with the vernment they have no alter-

But Leviand does have some room for manoauvre. It is still negoriating a package of in-dustrial relations and pay dustrial relations and pay reforms which are crucial if it

to improve its performance. Management have already told the unions that, given government consent to break the 12-month rule, they want a common November start date for all wage negotiations throughout the group, pay parity between plants, and action to restore differentials for craftsmen like the 2,000 toolmakers who are no threatening industrial action.

hop stewards representing Jaguar's last pay award exrefused to settle until phase two expired lest mount. Last night Mr Trevor White, the Transport General Workers Union convenor at the company's Radford plant said they were offered An even bigger claim is only the 5 per cent applicable under phase two. As a result there had been a vote for strike action at midday today.

Allegro production yesterday became the latest casualty of the long-running strike by 1,200 Lucas toolmakers which has made another 9,500 Lucas workers idle. With only limited supplies of starter motors remaining Leyland is now stockpiling incomplete Allegros at Longbridge.

Rheem offer for Redfearn going ahead

By Our Financial Staff Rheem International is going ahead with its £6.8m offer for voting control of Redfearn National Glass, despité the opposition of Redfearn's board.

Rheem, the overseas arm of the New York-based packaging group City Investing Co, has now formally made an offer of 225p a share cash for just over 50 per cent of the gless group. Earlier proposals had been conditional upon the recommendation of Redfearn's board. But as the board has said it sees "so commercial merit "in the offer, Rheem has now waived that condition and taken its hid.

that condition and taken its bid directly to shareholders. Mr Stanley Race, Redfearn's chakman, yesterday advised shareholders to take no action or the offer want the board writes detailing its reasons for

Rheem's advisers, Morgan Grenfell, point out that the offer, which is open until October 8, represents an increase of between 31 and 63 per cent depending on the portion of holding acquired by Rheem over Redfearn's market price before talk of a bid approach reached the market

Beecham granted right to lift dividend 200 pc ended the day 12p off their peak at 588p, a 106p rise since Mr Graham Wilkins, Beecham's chairman and chief executive,

By John Brennan

Beecham Group has been granted Treasury permission to raise this year's dividends by 200 per cent. This is believed to be the largest increase sanctioned for a major company since the present round of dividend controls was introduced in the mid-1960s.

The Treasury recently rejected the company's case for exemption from dividend con-trols under its overseas earn-

But yesterday it agreed to a dividend increase, from last year's near 13 times covered 4p to 28p per share gross, assist Beecham's issue of \$30m (£17.2m) convertible Eurobond. The issue is to fund part of Beecham's \$82m take-over of Calgon, the United States consumer products

Beecham's shares, which were suspended ahead of the dividend announcement, soured 52p to 600p at one point as

VAT review | Australia freezes second planned to help traders

By Maurice Corina

Industrial Editor
A review of the administration of the value-added tax system has been ordered by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise. Administered by 11.300 staff, the tax has raised well over £13,000m since its introduction, amid great controversy, in April, 1973.

The decision to consider ways of improving any aspect of the VAT system follows last week's recommendation from the Commons Public Accounts Committee that a review should be con-ducted to explore the possibility of further administrative changes to reduce the burden of costs imposed on traders.

At the same time, the Con-servative Party's VAT "task force" proposed early this year the chore of traders in computing tax on their purchases under the input system rather than in calculating liability on sales, and the problems of multiple rates.

During the examination by the Commons Standing Commit-tee on this year's Finance Bill, a clause suggesting annual accounting but quarterly tax collection was rejected. However, the Treasury gave an undertaking that interested bodies would be invited to substitute the suggestion of the suggestion mut their views on the Conservative Party's ideas, and any other proposals for improvements. Yesterday, the Customs and Excise authorities said discussions would take place with certain of the major trade and professional organizations, but the commissioners would welcome views of others con-

The Times index: 200.45+1.18

The FT index: 487.6+2.3

cerned with VAT.

Disappointing month for unit trusts

By Our Financial Staff July proved to be another

disappointing month for the unit trust industry, despite figures showing sales of £34.6m last month, against £24.8m in Tune. Yesterday's figures from the

Unit Trust Association were inflated by the unitization of the New Court European Trust. After a rise in repurchases from £16.6m to £22.7m official net new investment was £11.9m in July, against £8.2m in June. But excluding the sales and

fund—now renamed the International Fund—net new invest ment for the month registered a fall to around £5m. Net new investment for the

first seven months of the year is £51m-less than half the total for the same period of 1976. Meanwhile, second quarter figures for unit linked activity show net new investment of £26.5m, indicating that orthodox sales of units went into a £2.8m reverse in the second three months of 1977.

More first-time house buvers

First time buyers were responsible for 49.9 per cent of all mortgage advances in the second quarter of the year, compared with 49.2 per cent in the first three months, according to latest statistics from the Department of the Environment.

borrowing 77.3 per cent of the price. This compared with an average of £15,884 paid by former owner-occupiers, who borrowed on average

SOCIÉTÉ CIVILE **PROPRIETAIRES** D'OBLIGATIONS

5% 1972-1987 de FF 5,000 de la

COMPAGNIE **GERVAIS DANONE** now denominated

BOUSSOIS SOUCHON NEUVESEL GERVAIS DANONE

11, boulevard des Italiens, 75002 PARIS CONVENING NOTICE

(second convening)

The General Meeting of the FF 5,000-5%, convertible bonds due 1987, representing the FF 100 million issue which was launched outside France by COMPAGNIE GERVAIS DANONE, now denominated BOUSSOIS SOUCHON NEUVESEL GERVAIS DANONE, convened in accordance with the articles of association on August 18, 1977, was not valid because the statutory quorum was not present. The Meeting is therefore re-convened for September 7, 1977 at 6 p.m., at the Head Office of Societé present. The Meeting is therefore BOUSSOIS SOUCHON NEUVESEL GERVAIS DANONE. 7, rue de Teheran, 75008 Paris.

Agenda

Report of the Board of Directors of BOUSSOIS SOUCHON

NEUVESEL GERVAIS DANONE. Approval of the shareholders' decision to waive their preferential rights to subscribe an issue of convertible bonds in the maximum amount of FF 400.000,000. Designation of the place where the attendance register, the minutes of the Meeting and their appendices will be

In order to attend or to be represented at the Meeting. bondholders must deposit their bonds with their banks or their brokers at least five days before the date fixed for the Meeting. These establishments will provide them with proxy forms in French and copies of the Board of Directors' report which will be submitted to this

The Board of Directors of BOUSSOIS SOUCHON NEUVESEL GERVAIS DANONE

Cammell strike ends

Monday next week. The yard

be resumed at the Cammell without permission. The company laid off the rest of the yard's 4,000 workers. After a mass meeting of all wh as a result of a strike by members of the Boiler-kers' upons.

After a mass meeting of an arrive workers yesterday and meetings between the company's management and officials of the Confederation of Shipbuilding he strike was in protest and Engineering Unious, the company said the yard would open for normal working on Monday.

BURTONWOOD BREWERY COMPANY (FORSHAWS) .

Twenty-eighth Annual General Meeting of Burtonwood Brewery way (Forshaws) Limited was held on 18th August at Burtonwood, who, MR RICHARD I. GILCHRIST, M B.E., V.R.D., the Chair-ing Presiding. The following is his statement circulated with the stand accounts for the year ended March 26, 1977.

In pleased to report that the group has been able to maintain its the in turnover and profit during the financial year in spine of the littles encountered during the period, principally arising from being inflation. We were fortunate in that another hot summer 46 assisted in the demand for our products. The group profit is as has increased to £1.3 million from £1 million last year. The form are recommending the payment of a dividend of 3.043p per phich is the maximum permitted under current legislation.

have not considered it appropriate to publish figures adjusted lie effects of inflation until we know that the bases we apply are which will operate when inflation accounting principles have established. In our case the restatement of property and plant depreciation will have a significant impact in the accounts and, it view, there needs to be a clear and accepted method for project these figures before we supplement or replace those prepared issting methods.

w legislation has imposed additional burdens on the Company it is still too early to forecast whether the Government will be no establish a reasonable pay policy to succeed phase II. The of brewing materials, all types of fuel and almost all overhead ises have increased sharply in recent months. As a result, it is inevitable that we shall have to increase beer prices still further immediate future, though I would hope that we will be able immediate future, though I would hope that we will be able immediate future, though I would hope that we will be able immediate future. Without these increases to maintain our earning we would be unable to continue our investment in Brewery lings and equipment and would have to curtail our acquisition of and their subsequent development as licensed premises.

number of our senior staff have reached retirement age during ast year and we have made a considerable reconstruction of our gement near. While this has inevitably caused some temporary ation, I consider that it will show beneficial results in the coming

the Government is able to stabilise the economy without further cave legislation, I can see no reason why we should not continue pand to the advantage both of our shareholders and of our spaces. Ally, I wish to record our great loss in the death of our President, on Forshaw, in September lest at the age of \$8. He served the My continuously for nearly 75 years and capifies the service and we have received from all employees over the years.

American capital flows fluctuate sharply From Frank Vogl

Drematic changes have taken place in recent months in the pattern of capital flows to and from the United States. These prospects for coming months,

Washington, Aug 18

developments are now making it all the harder to forecast the overall balance of payments although even government officials admit that the United States is likely to end 1977 wth New statistics released by the Department of Commerce today show that there were sharp changes between the first and second quarters in the levels of American bank foreign lending. inflows of funds from foreigners to the United States and in the volume of foreign official assets placed here. To some extent it seems likely that the flows were affected by the of the dollar of 2 per cent in terms of the German mark and of 4 per cent in terms of the Japanese yen.

These declines may especially have affluenced the avestment decisions taken by the governments of the oil exporting countries. The department reported that assets placed by these governments in the United States in the second quarter amounted to just \$900m, which is about one third of the total volume of placements by these governments in the first quarter. This slowdown in official placements by these countries came despite an 8 per cent rise in the second quarte

in United States oil imports to In the overall second quarter current account figures, which are to be published next month, the decline in official place-ments in the United States by the oil exporters will be more than offset by a sharp rise in placements here by other

Loans by American banks to foreigners in the second quarter rose by fully \$5,400m.

governments.

How the markets moved

THE POUND Rises 7p to 113p
6p to 63p
7p to 585p
10p to 660p
30p to 650p
10p to 6055p
16p to 516p echam Group 42p to 588p ocks Group 9p to 80p stain R. 10p to 244p ter Ryder 10p to 280p Plaxions
Reed W.
Shell
Smith WH 'A'
Takeda Bdr
Tribune Lov
Unilever
Utd Sity Merc
Utd Dom Tst
Winkelback Brocks Group Costain R. Australia \$ Austria Sch Cater Ryder Dreamland Elect Belgium Fr Canada S 100 to 36p 20p to 583p 7p to 42p 14p to 400p 6p to 96p Harrison Cros France Fr Lankro 6p to 96 Oceans Wilsons 5p to 86p Germany Dm Germany Din Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr 1: Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 1510.00 1565.00 490.00 Falls 4.45 9.46 87.00 Albright & W. 9p to 115p.
Bowater 4p to 196p
GKN 5p to 329p
Gopeng Cons 5p to 220p Lasmo Ops Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Milbury Tube Invest Popeng Cons 1.87 149.00 Sweden Kr 7.95 Switzerland Pr 4.40 US 5 1.78 Gold gained \$0.25 to \$144.125 an Equities lost early gains. Gilt-edged securities also (ell. Dollar premium 92 per cent (effec-SDR-S was 1.16387 on Thursday,

while SDR-E was 0.668737.
Commodities: Reuter's index was

at 1478.0 (previous 1477.9). Reports, pages 20 & 21

On other pages

uve rate 28.492 per cent).

Sterling lost 14 pts to \$1.7396. The effective exchange rate index

Business appointments Appointments vacant 11 & 23 Bortonwood Brewery Co Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table

20 | Annual Statements: 21 Magnet & Southern 21 Reed & Smith

Symonds Engineering Interim Statements: Hill Samuel/Phillips 20 | Shell International

Yugoslavia Dur 34.00

These new owner-occupiers paid an average of £10,788, 18 per cent.

Widespread use of incentive payments to increase the throughput of vehicles in garage workshops is eroding efficiency and staff satisfaction espite surface indications to

This is the main conclusion to be drawn from a 65,000-word interim report* on the motor trade released yesterday. In particular it implies that the trade's efficiency has suffered by adherence to the industry's Little Neddy report "Labour Utilization in Garages".

This latest look at why motorists are becoming increasingly hostile to rapidly rising garage prices was pre-pared by a Birmingham Univer-sity research team jointly sponsored by the Institute of the Motor Industry and the Department of Employment. The initiative for the study

was the need to replan motor trade training for the 1980s. It paints a picture of a trade which starts with the advantage of youngsters joining it with enthusiasm and then drifting away because of poor pay, inferior status and modest promotion prospects.

Most of the incentive schemes are based on the mechanic receiving additional reward for beating a standard time set by the vehicle manufacturer The safeguard against poor workmanship is that the mechanic is expected to rectify faults in his own time.

In practice, the report says, many supervisors are reluctant to run into confrontations by "fining" mechanics in this way. In addition the chase for bonus money inhibits pleasure in good workmanship.

*Work Organizations and Atti-tudes in Garage Workshops, price 52 from the Institute of the Motor Industry, Fanshaws,

Concern at interpreting price controls

By Patricia Tisdall

Industrialists are becoming increasingly concerned about how their applications for price increases will be interpreted under the new, more flexible, price control legislation. In particular they are worried that their freedom to cross-subsidize product prices for marketing purposes may be restricted. Guidelines issued by the Confederation of British Industry yesterday highlight some of the changes which give

rise to the fears. An entirely new requirement, for example, is the provision of an estimate of the market share of the product if this is greater than 15 per cent when pre-notifying a price increase.

There is also a requirement. There is also a requirement to provide information about individual products whereas under the old Price Code these could be grouped within a

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent In a further effort to boost

rail freight, Mr Rodgers, Sec-retary of State for Transport,

yesterday announced immediate grants of nearly £600,000

for new private sidings and an

extension of the grant scheme

to help industry to make long-

term rail freight plans.

British Leyland will receive £253,000 out of a total cost of £506,000, for sidings at Longbridge; Railhead Services, of Bristol, will get £63,000 towards

a container depot at Birming-ham costing £126,000; and A.

King and Sons, of Norwich, will receive £263,000 to increase the

In adjusting prices under the Price Code the manufacturers' problem is that they are not necessarily geared to individual product costs. A newly launched article for example may have to be subsidized by an estab-lished product until its volume of sales are sufficient to cover the selling price. The new requirements are seen by some companies as having sinister

Further guidance on inter-pretation of price notification requirements and on profit margin controls is due to be result of the Price Commission shortly. But this is not expected to be as detailed as manufacturers would wish.

However, the CBI points out that a consequence of the abolition of the allowable cost rules is that price increases are no longer justifiable on the basis of increases in costs according to any strict arithmetic formulae. The company also has some new discretion

£600,000 in grants to aid long-term

them are expected to bring about the transfer of more than

5,500,000 tons of freight from

Announcing the grants, Mr Rodgers said: "I am delighted to announce this further good

news for the railways. It should

strengthen confidence that

there is an important future

and the interest being shown

by industry in the grant scheme confirm that the rail-

ways can be developed to offer

industry attractive and competi-

"There are important local

"The awards made so far

for them in freight.

rail freight plans by industry

Current thinking is that the change to a discretionary system means that the supply of information may no lo be a job for an accountant but should be escalated further up the executive chain, possibly to

board level.

new controls, for The new controls, for example, give companies the opportunity to justify price increases on their own terms. One implication of this, pointed out by the CBL is that if the company is justifying a price increase on grounds of cost, it can suggest that the historic can suggest that the historic depreciation charge in pub-lished accounts is inadequate and should be higher to cover

and should be higher to cover the replacement of assets.

Writing in the foreword to the guidelines, Mr John Methven, director general, reiterates the CBI's intense opposition to price controls. "There is no economic justification for price control at any time", he said.

"The only possible justifica-

This extension will have a

twofold benefit; it will assist

industry with its longer-term

transport plans, and local authorities will have more opportunities to plan for the

industrial developments."

Section 8 of the 1974 Railway Act provided £35m for 50

per cent grams to private sid-ings over an initial five-year period. Clearly the rate of take-

up has not been as great as was

Commenting on the latest grants, British Rail said last night: "We welcome the announcement of these ad-

of suitable railheads for

tion for it is as a political quid pro quo for pay controls. There is now no effective pay policy and therefore all price controls should have been removed as from July 31."

The control legislation enables the Price Commission in certain circumstances to block price increases if a company breaks the 12-month pay rule. But apart from discretionary powers the blocks would only apply to the small proportion of employers making higher profits than permitted under their reference levels.

Industrialists are more

Industrialists are more worried about the threats of other non-statutory penalties. Among those made in the White Paper on pay are the withdrawal of Government purchasing contracts and industrial assistance erants.

assistance grants.
To these have been added the statement issued by the Treasury earlier this week that groups who breach the pay code may also lose export credit backing.

Need seen for women engineers

By Rodney Couston
The need for a sustained The need for a sustained effort to attract more women to become engineers is one of the key proposals of a report published roday.

Published under the title Education, Engineers and Manufacturing Industry, it has been prepared for the

Manufacturing Industry, it has been prepared for the British Association Co-ordinating Group by a team led by Dr J. A. Pope, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Aston.

Engineering and science have lost considerable ground in attracting British men students, though the report says that evidence from 1976 and 1977 suggests that this trend is being reversed.

"But, whereas science has

"But, whereas science has gained somewhat from the very substantial increase in number of women studying in universities and polytechnics, engineering has not. . . . We believe that sustained effort to make enginering an attractive career for women is esential."

University and polytechnic engineering departments usually require two GCE "A" level passes in methematics and physics from would-be entrants, physics from would-be entrants, but the report says that the number of boys who have this dual qualification is small. It suggests that the entrance requirement should be an "A" level in mathematics, plus one or more good "A" levels in any other subject. "Published on behalf of the British Association by the

British Association by the University of Aston, Gosta Green, Birmingham, price £2 for main report, £2 for support papers, or £3 for both volumes.

Curb on imports of Taiwan shoes

Imports of non-leather footwear from Taiwan are to be restricted from today, the Department of Trade announced last night. A quote of 7.5 million pairs of shoes until the end of the year has been imposed. Imports of all footwear from Taiwan and from several other countries, mainly in the Far East, are to be subject to prior surveillance liceensing from September 5.

First, the very existence of high inverest rates indicates a

Thirdly, the very process of developing property involves borrowing yet more finance, and the cost of this will inevitably increase in line with interest rates generally.

interest rates generally.

The borden of high interest rates and a gloomy outlook for the economy which causes them, bear hardest on companies prospects for continuing actively to develop properties. This reduces, sometimes drastically, the value of the assets held for development and forces landers to try to improve

From Mr I. A. Shapiro

Sir, The Index of Retail Prices the population, children and most women, as well as many men, spend money on neither, in your issue of August 13. A cost of living index should include only expenditure essential to house, clothe and feed adequately any member of the Other examples of need for

other examples of need tor revision ar- the weightings for cars and bus transport. The cost of running a car is allowed 116 of the total 1,000 points (11.6 much more. For example, just over one eighth of total expenditure (12.7 per cent in 1976; 12.9 per cent in 1977) is allowed for Alcholic Drink and per cent); bus transport gets only 14 points. Car owners do not require an allowance for bus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Basic amendments urged to reach

transport, while users of buses spend probably more on such transport than 1.4 per cent of their total expenditure. More-over, the index is misleading in aggregating two items which are alternatives. It seems arguable atternatives. It seems arguable that a single allowance should be made for "transport", hore generous than the bus allowance and less generous than the present car allowance.

Yours truly,

'Chauvinist pig

From Dr S. Jenkinson Sir, Sir Kenneth Corley asserts (August 13) that "husbands

and wives will resent Mr Sedge-

and wive's degraded view of their trust in one another." I see no reason why they should find it

degraded.

What is degrading is the tax return form which assumes men to be dominant and women to

be dependent. Particularly de-grading for the woman who fills in her own tax return, whether married, single or divorced, are

the provocative teasers such as:

Enter the name of your wife's

employer and works number ", and " You must include all your

and your wife's casual carn-

How would a man of Sir Kenneth's spirited temperament respond if the law obliged him to fill in forms expostulating; you must include all your and rour husband's carrait earnings.

your husband's casual earnings. Would be not be likely to bristle

with indignation and accuse the taxman of "sheer arrogance" in assuming him to be female?

Finally on the question of mutual trust, one might be in-

clined to agree with Sir Kenneth were it not that husbands and wives do become estranged sometimes, and when this leads to divorce, the financial discounting of the state of

entangling can go on for years. The present system which does

not give mutual access to tax

aor give mutual access to tax returns can be particularly hard and costly for the party with the less information.
Yours faithfully.
SALLY JENKENSON,
E5 Calabaia 2002

55 Calabria Road,

I. A. SHAPIRO, 93 Oakfield Road,

income tax

return forms

Puzzling arguments quoted on interest rates fallacies

a true cost of living index

From Mr C. W. Jonas Sir. Your notes on property shares under "Interest rate fallacies" (August 8) are interesting, if puzzling. Accepting that the relative influence of variable rate debt in 1974 and 1977 provides some support for your case, I find it difficult to reach your conclusion from the remaining arguments put forward.

adequately any member of the population, child, women or man. The present index covers

The main business of most companies in the sector is development of property rather than holding for investment. Rising interest rates have a greater effect on such companies than just increasing the amount of interest payable on existing debt. Any company holding property for develop-ment will find itself at a disdvantage in three other areas.

less than optimistic outlook by market forces generally—and market forces generally—and this creates uncertainty. Uncertainty is bound to have an effect on the estimates which property holding companies can reasonably put on the rental value of any space they propose to develop.

Secondly, the same degree of uncertainty will mean that fixed interest securities have to offer high returns to attract

offer high returns to attract buyers and property, with its reverse yield gap, falls out of favour. The YP factor at which any estimated future income can be capitalized will thus be

for some years, and this is at a time when the lack of develop-ment since 1974 has created a shortage of well-designed space. Such an improvement in the three parts of the development process I have mentioned must improve the prospects for a property development company regardless of the interest structure of its present debt. Your reference to lower interest rates "diluting" the

which have had to be shelved

investment case for safe com-panies is curious. What is, or was, a safe company? Is it simply one which the market believes to be immune from the risk of total failure in a recession or is it one which com-prises properties and debt of such quality that the share-holders can expect a continuing growth in income as the years

go by.
If there ever was a real case for investing in this sort of safety when property values were at their lowest, then the case must be that much stronger ger today when the value of the companies' underlying assets are so much more salable. In the latter case the pros-pects for rental growth, which (particularly in offices) can be linked substantially to economic growth generally, are greatly improved. In the former, the asset value of the "safe" struc-ture will be improving and a failure of the share price to improve also will probably stract a bid. Yours faithfully, C. W. JONAS,

18 Pall Mall,

Offices threat to shopping streets

From Mr K. Gibson Sir. With reference to the article less week regarding the annual report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies and a recent study by Hillier Perker May and Rowden which cally, the value of the assets held for development and forces landers to try to improve their cover.

It was this pressure which proved no much for some companies recently and caused and large reductions in the share price of those that survived.

An improvement in economic prospects generally, accompanied by a lowering of interest rates, has the effect of making viable once more achiemes and a recent study by Hillier. Parker May and Rowden which show respectively a record number of building society branches and a rate of growth proved to much for some companies; can nothing be done to halt this menace to growth infinitely. It is an argument which is become areas by the conversion of shopping streets? This sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in the share in the share areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization of once thriving areas by the conversion of shopping space to office use in this sterilization. The sterilization of once the share is being asked by who would see the whole is been asked by who would see the whole is been asked by who would see the whole is been asked by who would

change of use in the first place.

The moral question of seeing milions of pounds of other people's money spent in this bresponsible expansion when inortgages are so difficult to obtain for so many is, of course, one-that is being asked by those who would see the whole lot pationalized. Although I am a shopkeeper, having seen what is happening to our High Street, it is an argument which is becom-

PHILIPS' LAMPS HOLDING

Half-Yearly Statement to 30th June 1977

1976 Amounts in millions of quilders 2nd quarter Jan. to June 7,277 14,290 7,163 14,089 Sales --13,264 -6,672 -13,193 Costs 896 Trading profit Interest paid less Interest received -300 --161 -311 -154 .--81 -39 --17 -32 Balance of other income and charges 645 313 553 299 Profit before tax Tax on profit **—140** ---303 ---157 -277 156 342 276 159 Profit after tax Share in net profit of non-consolidated companies **--50** ---30 -49 Minority interests 297 232 Trading profit as a percentage of sales 6.8 6.4 Profit after tax as a percentage of sales 2.2 2.0 2.2 5.7 5.1 Net profit as a percentage of shareholders' equity interest 4.6 Net profit per ordinary share (in guilders) 1.60 7.24 Do. on the basis of accounting principles customarily followed in the U.S.A. (\$1=F2.47) 1.25(\$0.51) 2.34(\$0.95) 0.89(\$0.35) 1.90(\$0.77) 1977 1976 Stocks (as a percentage of sales in the last 12 months) 33.2 32.4 Average credit period for trade debtors (in months) 2.5 2.6 1,474 1,242 Liquid assets 62.7 Total liabilities as a percentage of total capital employed 62.3 Number of employees (comparative number at 1 January 1977:391,500) 394,700 388,200 Of which in the Netherlands (comparative number at 1 January, 1977; 87,500) 86,100

Sales in the second quarter increased by 2%, over the six-month period from January to June the increase was 1% (in 1976: 15% and 17% in relation to the corresponding periods of 1975).

Prolit

As compared with the corresponding quarter of 1976, trading profit in the second quarter showed no improvement: over the period from January to June there was an increase of 15%. Net profit was up by 8% and 28%. In the second quarter trading profit was 6.8% of sales. and in the period from January to June 7.2% (1976: 6.9% and 6.4%). In the second-quarter net profit was 5.3% of shareholders' equity interest and in the period from January to June 5.7% (1976: 5.1% and 4.6%).

been made for an estimated proportion of those provisions which, as anticipated, will have to be made at the end of the financial year. Profit per ordinary share in 1977 and 1976 has been calculated on the basis of the number of ordinary shares as at 30 June 1977 and 31 December 1976. Assuming conversion of all outstanding convertible debentures, the profit per ordinary share in the January to June period of 1977 calculated on the basis of accounting principles customarily followed in the U.S.A. would be

In calculating profit and capital employed, allowance has

N.V. Philips' Gloeilamperifabrieken THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT,

Eindhoven, 16 August 1977.

ditional grants for private sid-ings and associated installabenefits to be gained by switchcapacity of their rail terminal ing or cetaining particular flows to rail, and I have extended the period during which money near Newmarket. They will help us to The new grants bring the benefit the environment by total so far approved to £6.6m the period during which me for 35 schemes which among will be available for grant. attracting more traffic on to

tive services.

Oil countries staying with dollar at present Abu Dhadi, Aug 18.--Opec states are not at present think-ing of revising their attitude to the American dollar as a means of payment for oil, according to Manaa Bin-Said al-Otaiba the United Arab Emirates oil

However, the states might create an "Opec dollar" to replace the United States currency if the value of the dollar deteriorated sharply, the official Emirates News Agency quoted Mr al-Otsiba as asying. Mr al-Otaiba, who returned last night after visiting Venezuela, the United States and Portugal, said he discussed the Portugal, said he discussed the Geneva, Aug 18.—Non-oil end of next year is forecast at possibility of creating an "Opec developing countries will have \$39,000m.

officials.
"We would probably discuss the creation of an 'Opec dollar' if the American dollar was badly shaken, to an extent that affect our purchasing

powers," he said. "In spite of the decline in its value in foreign exchange mar-kets, the United States dollar has so far proved to be the strongest of the international currencies", he added.—Reuter.

Non-oil states face large rise in debts

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOGRATIC AND POPULAR

REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

SOCIETE NATIONALE DE

COMMERCIALISATION DES TEXTILES ET DES

CUIRS

S.N.C.O.T.E.C.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION

TO TENDER No. 1/77 Société Nationale de Commercialisation des Textiles et des Cujes (8.N.C.O.T.E.C.) untiles international tenders for the supply et 19.530 tonnés et textile parte for the manufacture et woven sout

100's nyion
Resilient streich potyamide
Polyarter
Polyarter
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Combed cotton
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Interested companies may obtain the lender specifications from

S.N.C.O.T.E.C.

ALGIERS

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The final date for receipt of tenders is minight on 30 September. 1977. the postmark being decisive.

Bidders shall be bound by their lenders for a period of 45 days.

Direction des Approvisionnements
Département Technico-Commercial
S. Boulevard Amilieur Cabrat (E.s. Anstole France);

In brief

a total debt of \$253,000m (about £144,571m) at the close of next year, compared with \$180,000m at the end of this ar a report by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad)

forecast here.
The Unctad council, which will consider the report on August 23, notes a 28 per cent rise in their current account deficits during this year to 536,300m. The figure for the French trade deficit drops sharply France's adjusted July trade

deficit was 797m francs (about £93m) compared with a June deficit of 2,320m francs, the Foreign Trade announced in Paris.

It said adjusted July imports were 26,670m francs compared with 28,630m in June and 24,210m in July last year. Exports were 25,880m against 26,310m and 23,010m, giving a

cover rate of imports by exports of 97 per cent, against 91.9 and 95 per cent.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

SOCIETE NATIONALE DE COMMERCIALISATION DES TEXTILES ET DES CUIRS S.N.C.O.T.E.C.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 2/77

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DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

Tariff heading 55 05

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INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 3/77

Société Nationale de Commercialisation des Textiles et des Cuirs (S.N.C.O.T.E.C.) invites international tenders for 12,000,000 metres of fabrics and allied products (synthetic leather, stiffening)

450 tonnes of sewing cotton Interested companies may obtain the tender specifications S.N.C.O.T.E.C. Direction des Approvisionnements Département Technico-Commercial, 3 Boulevard Amilicar Cabral (Ex. Anaiole France) ALGIERS Telex SZ 072 Tel. 62 57 63 to 67

files should be placed in 1990 envelopes, the inner one of which is clearly marked "Appel d'Offres No. 3 77—Tissus et Dérives— A NE PAS OUVERIE

The final date for receipt at tenders is midnight on 30 September 1977, the postmark being decisive Bidders shall be bound by thrus tenders for a period of 90 days.

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GATESHEAD BC —12.5m Bills issued 17.2.77 maturing 16.11.77 at 61-4. Total 4001-cations Elom. Bulls ourstanding Nil METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF SANDWELL BILLS 17.8.77 Maturing 16.11.77 at 6.15.32 c. Applic. Tel. 121.000,000 and there 170.15.00,000 and there 15.00,000 Bis, outsmaling.



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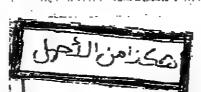
BLITING GAMENG AND LOTTERIES

1. GLYNGER PALMER of Hander House Programmer Palmer of Hander House Hander House Hall East daily authorised in that behalf by Ladbrote Racing is South West Limited trading as Ladbrotes the Bookmakers hereby give notice that on the 15th three of August 1 setting Licrostra Committee for the Prity Sesional Dictsion of Oxford in the Cobrit of District in the Cobrit is Darket of Italian Colored in the Cobrit of Oxford in the Cobrit of Italian Colored in the Co

BUSINESSES FOR SALE nien. Dated this 15th day of August, East Corrwall, LUCRATUE COALM TRAVEL BLSINESS WE! established Private Historian local Contracts and State and local Contracts and State and Local Contracts and State cough-west born bury townst resort and surrounding and several retended tours. Varied analy fleet largety bereatly several and surrounding and several retended tours. Varied analy fleet largety bereatly sections and party in writing to M. S. Rosey, Millstown, St. Neol, Listeard, Correwall. GLAN EDWARD PALMER.

The Times SPECIAL REPORTS ूर्ण क्षेत्र अस्ति करी जन्मको स्ट्रील करी فالأوالان فيطون الماقية

经保证证 医经过性现代



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The Bank's short term dilemma

nce again the Bank of England is fighting valiant action to avoid the unavoidable. tecent history has demonstrated the im-'ossibility of controlling simultaneously the xchange rate and interest rates for more han the shortest periods, and the Bank's jove to halt a drop in Minimum Lending ate can only be justified if the Bank's in is only to slow down a decline which ad become unduly precipitate.

Is so the Bank will have the stock market's ympathy. It is widely felt that money apply will be coming under pressure later is year in which case the Bank will need sell more gilts and must therefore be ductant to see rates too low now when they ight have to go up again later. But symirry for the medium term problem does of resolve the short term dilemma. This that by taking the action it has the Bank only likely to encourage yet bigger pital inflows.

If these are not to be choked off by allowg interest rates to fall the pressure will evitably move on to the exchange rate, te question, then, is whether yesterday's tion is likely to imply that, despite Tuesy's denials, a more relaxed attitude to a prospect of an upward floating pound now on the way.

abe Investments

utting back e gearing

ata Tube Investments came to the stock whet for £13.8m in March, 1975, its rial spending and working capital reremonts in the previous three years had in increasingly exceeding cash flow from ding and in 1974 borrowings had leapt 73 per cent of shareholders' funds.

by the end of 1975 the more normal relaiship of between 55 and 60 per cent had n resunted, but borrowings increased by in last year and gearing was creeping again, although within the range the up likes at 59.4 per cent.

he new cash call for £39.3m will bring ing ratios this year down sharply. was 115m higher at £148m, it should increase greatly in the second six ths. Tubes now needs to convince that in make a return which will prevent conous recourse to shareholders to repair apital base.

ie group's problem has been that while is made a good return on its traditional tube division its performance else-tie has been sadly lacking. The com-



trian Kellett, chairman of Tube Invest-

claims this began to change in the ad half of last year and that the first figures for the current year confirm the past is being left behind.

_ that the improvement comes from a base, this is true. The turnround from 's to profit in domestic appliances and tine tools in the second half of last has been maintained and the company justifiably claim that all its divisions, the British Aluminium associate, are on

increase in profits to £65m this year £49.6m looks likely, despite a major in steel tubes depressing the divi-first-half profits, with the benefits improvement in consumer demand

the promised ten per cent-dividend ise is persimonious, and reflects the half the prospective 2½ times under ion accounting. disappointed market knocked the shares down 26p to 410p yesterday. The ex-rights yield of eight per cent is attracrive enough, but the shares can be expected to underperform for three months or so having had a rump before the results.

Royal Dutch/Shell

Regaining a competitive edge

Stock profits and currency adjustments at Shell are no longer distorting what is hap-pening in the market for oil quite as confusingly as in previous periods with currency losses in the second quarter only £31m higher. In fact taking the half-year as a whole the group is no worse off than in the previous comparable half.

Broadly speaking, the second quarter has shown little alteration in the trading pattern with oil and gas margins slightly better but volume outside North America only some 2 per cent ahead while in common with the rest of the industry chemicals margins are under severe pressure.

In a year, then, that is going to be pretty dull for all the oil majors, the chief uncer-tainty for Shell (as also for British Petroleum) is what crumbs it can pick up from the ending of the two-tier Opec price structure from July 1.

In contrast to the American majors both Shell and BP work on the first-in-first-out principle with oil stocks, and their reliance on higher-priced non-Saudi crude has put them at a sharp competitive disadvantage to the other major groups.

That will continue to pull down profits in the third quarter at Shell as well but from then on everything depends on whether the group can get higher prices to

Added to that Shell's North Sea contribution will have some of the shine taken off it by the closure of one of Brent's platforms but net earnings of £307m in the second quarter still suggest at least £1,400m for the year for a prospective p/e ratio of around 6 at 585p.

More exciting of course is what Shell will do with its dividend when controls come off since stored-up dividends on the Roval Dutch-Shell Transport arrangement suggests a yield at least double the current 3.7 per cent.

Albright & Wilson

Counter-cyclical possibilities

Albright and Wilson's half-time figures came as a swift corrective to the market euphoria which has surrounded the shares ever since the 70 per cent jump in profits to £31.6m last year. In the first six months of the year pre-tax profits were up from £14.4m to £16.1m in sharp contrast to market hopes that went as high as £19m. A further damper was the board forecast that the second half high for, though official statiswould be about the same, indicating just over £32m for the year.

Apart from the exceptional problem of industrial trouble at the Whitehaven plant and the effect of the stronger pound, Albright has suffered a squeeze on its export margins which could, incidentally, serve as a useful pointer to ICI's current perform-

World chemical markets are already scenting the beginnings of the next down-turn and, even though the two Newfoundland furnaces are fully operational, allowing the company to produce the cheapest phosphorous on the market, competition threatens to be tough.

Phosphorous products and phosphates account for more than 50 per cent of the company's profits and the environmental lobby is severely restricting their use in the developed countries. Growth potential in other areas, however, remains huge and the news from Newfoundland should mean a certain amount of counter-cyclical strength

After outperforming their sector and the market for most of this year the shares have fallen 13p to 115p in the past two days where prospectively they yield 6 per cent and sell at 7.3 times earnings. Once the setback is assimilated they should continue to outperform, though more modestly, throughout 1978.

There is a new and badly needed rallying call in the United Kingdom machine tool business these days—" boost ex ports to 60 per cent of total production by 1980".

It is a target that will not be achieved easily: the United Kingdom industry traditionally has sold under half of its outnas som under nan di its output overseas and the world
market for machine touls is
daily becoming more competitive. And British machine tool
men, still smarting from the
harsh effects of the recession,

harsh effects of the recession, will have to summon up new levels of energy in their three-year dash for export growth.

The Machine Tool Trades Association, which labours constantly to promote British machine tools abroad, is cautious, "It is a realistic figure provided that the inflationary spiral does not continue upward and the pound stabilupward and the pound stabilizes. Then it is within our capacity to achieve such a percentage."

The new export level was set following deliberations by the National Economic Develorment Office sector working party for machine tools as part of the Government's overall industrial strategy. In view of the recent appalling state of the pare market it is a goal the home marker it is a goal whose achievement is regorded by many as crucial if the industry is to survive without further contraction.

The magnitude of the export task can be seen in the latest official statistics for metal working machine tools. While continuing to indicate the slow but steady improvement in the domestic market, they showed that export sales in the three months February to April this year fell to £35m from £41.3m in the same period a year earlier.

New orders from overseas, while worth more than at the start of 1976, remained static throughout last winter and spring and were worth about £43m in the February to April period, Deliveries of United King-

dom machine tools for the whole of 1976 were worth

Edward Townsend

Machine tool men aim to cut out a larger slice of the world market

£.361.1m of which £176.7m, slightly under 50 per cent, was destined for foreign customers. With business genting better (exports are accounting for about 54 per cent of output) the industry is determined to show a new face to the world and concentrate on improving and concentrate on improving its image and its sales. For too long, say many machine tool men, the fact that they run an industry that is strategic to the economy has meant their failures and shortcomings being highlighted to the detriment of their extractions.

Mr Bill Vaughan, new president of the MTTA, wants to establish the industry as an "elite force" and its members to concentrate on salesmanship as much as technical expertise. Last week the association published the first issue of a twice - yearly newspaper, Machine Tool Enterprise, nimed at customers, MPs, trade unions and potential overseas buyers. Mr Vaughan said it should assist the trade "by telling the public about the manifold technological and commercial achievements of which it can be justly proud but about which it is all too often quite wrongly unwilling to talk".

The industry is also conscious of the need to stop the con-tinuing drain from its vital pool of craftsmen. Although the industry has a good record in Jabour relations, rates of pay have for years fallen steadily behind those in the rest of manufacturing, a sign of the industry's lack of sustained profitability and the effects of



Mr Bill Vaughan, president of the MTTA: pressing for sales-

the notorious feast and famine nature of the machine tool

Mr Vaughan would like to see the reestablishment of the old guild craftsman image to attract young people into the industry and there has been talk among machine tool men of the need for a monetary award scheme financed by the government and designed to prevent highly trained craftsmen drifting into less prestigious but more highly paid jobs elsewhere. elsewhere.

Meanwhile, United Kingdom companies are preparing for this year's machine tool exhibithe largest ever staged. Some 76 British concerns, representing more than 60 per cent, in value terms, of the home indushoping for some significant pointers to the state of trade in their key export markets.

Some major overseas orders are already beginning to filter through, in particular from Poland where Massey-Ferguson and Perkins are rebuilding the countrys' tractor industry. This is expected to generate £100m of orders for machine tools and several British companies have won some big contracts.

At home, the industry remains deeply concerned about the future of British Leyland, Although about £40m of orders from the state-controlled com-pany are expected by the end next year and the first, for a £1.7m transfer line, has now been placed, the continuing labour problems at Leyland Cars do little to lift the unease felt by machine rool makers.

The overall picture, therefore, is of a painfully slow climb out of depression. Many in the business prefer it that way to the sudden peaks and troughs of the traditional cyclical pattern, but it also means another your of fighting for every order.

There also seems little hope at present of a significant in-crease in employment in the country's under-utilized machine tool factories. In the first four

ber of workers in the industry rose by only 200 to just over 50,000, a far cry from the better days of the late 1950s when the work force topped 90,000.

حكذا منه إلمين

The industry knows that to achieve its export target it will have to retain its share of the home market in the face of growing and not easily disgrowing and not easily dis-lodged imports and increase the productivity of its existing labour. The sector working party aims include the holding of 52 per cent of home sales by 1980 and an ambidous 6 per cent annual improvement in productivity.

productivity. Arguably the most effective encouragement towards reaching those ends is the government aid scheme for machine tools which has recently been extended and now has \$200m of state funds at its disposal.

As soon as the sugnicious machine tool men realized that acceptance of state aid did not mean capitulation to back door nationalization, the number of applications rose drama-tically and to date £8.25m has been handed out in grants for 57 projects with a total cost of £45.5m.

With the industry struggling to combat rising imports of high technology machines, particu-larly in the numerical control sector, supervisors of the aid scheme are encouraged by the fact that a third of present applications for money are for product development projects.

The result has been to pull forward many expension and development schemes that might not have been contem-plated for snother year or so

and the level of investment in the industry is now at its highest for a number of years. Mr Vaughen, however, retains his belief in the "entrepre-neurial spirit" of his industry. "Of course the aid scheme is welcome, and we want it ex-tended, but ultimately each company doing its own thing in its own best way will get the results. It is impossible with-

out that vital spark.

greatest encouragement will

come from the will to survive."

Doubts over plan for Italy's young jobless

Compared with the passivity of past administrations. Italy's Andreotti government is making a bold attempt to tackle the common Western European problem of youth unemployment.

The dunger, however, is that its inhistive may arouse false hopes and, in the end, prove counter-productive merely adding to frustrations and social

When lists closed on August 11, 647.165 young people be-tween 15 and 29 had signed the special registers opened at employment exchanges in the hope of benefiting from a law passed in June allocating 1,060,000m lire (£706m) to provide jobs in the next three

This figure was surprisingly tics give the number of yours people without work as 1,048,000 and unofficial estimates put it at 1,500,000, only a few days earlier registrati: : 8 stood at around 400,000.

Against this, only about 30,000 jobs are at present on offer. The state has places for about 28,000 in tasks such as compilation of the land registry, fire-fighting services, preservation of ancient monuments, old peoples care, and other welfare activities. In addition, the pensions

insurance institute INPS has submitted to the Labour Ministry a project containing 2,600 vacancies. A big effort will be needed in coming months if the scheme is to get off the ground. Above all, the effort will have to be directed at the Mezzo-glorno. Registrations numbered 124,784 in the north, 125,843 in the centre and 398,538 in the south (522,381, in other words,

The figures provide revealing evidence on how the country is still divided into two, between a go-ahead industrialized north, and a depressed, nearly Third World, south.

In the Campania region, with Naples as its capital—probably

in the centre-south).

the European Economic Community's most dangerous now der keg of social tension after Northern Ireland—the registra-tions, at 136,153, outnumbered the whole north. Campania was followed by another southern region, Sicily, with 89,205.

The last minute rush in registering was doubtless aggravated by the complexities in which Italian governments wrap up the simplest measures.

Besides completing the application form, a young man or woman had to take along an official certificate issued within the last three months showing the composition of his family, a work book (Librette di Lavoro) or equivalent docu-ment, certificates of educational levels reached, and an identity card or passport

this documentation in time, he will have another chance in Dacember, for the lists in future will be compiled twice a year, in June and December. The young person can apply

If he was too late

for one or all of three types of enéasement. 1. For an indefinite period following a 30-day trial.

2. For a limited period up to
12 months, linked to training

courses sponsored by the local regional government. At least 20 hours a week are worked and remunerated at union working week is devoted to training. Applicants must be between 15 and 22, or 24 if women and 29 if university graduates.
3. For limited periods with

government authorities. There are also special conditions and incentives for employment with agricultural cooperatives, farmers and craftsmen.

The young person's name is then put in order of priority on a list according to a complicated points system. He or she starts with 100

points. Ten more are awarded for an unemployed spouse, six for each child, and two for

John Earle

other dependent members of the family.

But two points are deducted for each parent in employment and, if the applicant has any source of unearned income-rents from property, legacies. the like-beyond 500,000 lire (£330) a year, one point is taken off for each further 500,000 lire.
The employer informs

employment exchange of the number and conditions of vacancies he can offer, but he may not ask for anyone by name. To qualify for benefits, he must not have dismissed

For jobs of indefinite dura tion, benefits amount to 32,000 lire (£21) a month, paid for 18 months, for every young person engaged (64,000 lire for two years, if in the Memogiorno). In training contracts, the employer receives 200 lire (13.3p) per hour worked by a young person (400 lire in the Mezzogiorno). There are, however, limits to the number of training jobs a company may offer, depending on the size of the workforce.

So far, the missing partner has been industry. Its initial reaction has been unenthusi-

Confindustria, the confederation of private industry, said in a document when the Bill was May that it was inadequate to fulfil its purpose, one objection being that it tackled the prob-lem purely from the standpoint

of monetary incentives. Industrialists, naturally, do not like being prevented under

a later stage the unions will not allow them to shed. The immediate outlook for industry is in any case unpromising, as production is decelerating, and Confindustria predicts a 0.7 per cent drop in

employment this year.

It is, however, still early to expect a considered judgment from industry. The scheme has first to be brought fully into

In the next few months the

the scheme from engaging a promising young person of their choice, especially if he or she has high qualifications.

Some, too, fear being saddled with extra manpower which at a later stage the unions will

Rather than in industry, more obvious prospects may lie in agriculture. Food is the sec-ond biggest drag on the balance of payments after oil, vet acres and acres of land lie waste after the drift of population to the towns.

There is already a quickening of interest in agricultural cooperatives in the south, though whether this will be lasting remains to be seen.

SYMONDS ENGINEERING CO.

A Difficult Year

The Thirtieth Annual General Meeting of Symonds Engineering Co. Limited was held on August 18 in London, Mr G. A. Rowley (Chairman) presiding. The following is an extract from his circulated state-

The results for 1976/77 show a profit before taxation of £201,751 as compared with £266,241 for the previous year. Sales decreased from £1,805,666 to £1,698,767.

As anticipated, the reduction in the profit for the year 1976/77 was due basically to an approximate 6% drop in turnover, and the ever increasing indirect costs of menufacture. The reduction in turnover was in the profit of the pro

ture. The reduction in turnover was mainly attributed to the cut-back in orders and demand for work associated with the Post Office, the Central Electricity Generating Board, Light Fittings, etc. During the past year some £40,000 has been invested in plant, both to increase capacity and improve productivity. Further, the Board now has approved a budget of £80,000 for further expansion of capacity when needed. Your Board is recommending a total ordinary dividend for the year of 24.097 (1976—21.678%), the maximum 10% facrosse permitted. The profit retained amounted to

128,085, and revenue reserves now total £650,855.

The turnover for the first few months of the current year is running parallel with that of the year under review, but until there are more tangible signs of an unlift in the national economy I consider it would be unwise to forecast any improvement in results at this moment of time.

Business Diary: Cause for Concern • The Sound of Suzz

the apartheid conference

want to see whether the to Economic Commispresentatives, who have topean business operat-the republic, manage to IP with anything more

fear at CCSA's London riters is that the in-the brainchild of Secretary Dr David will suffer from having e into account too lisparate views in the nity; the Dutch and the or example, take a hard igainst discrimination, he French tend to take self-interested stand. church group will be particular attention to hish contribution. There ling that after the first

enthusiasm for setting Africa — a White Paper laid down guidelines in adian—the Government led to motice that the issue has moved on and conditions seemed

e dominant issue in the venties, but the debate s widened to embrace ade unions and political points out that although

ernment has offered to the parhamentary the raw information s and conditions made

an Concern for Southern available to it by the 160 com-(CCSA), the multi-deno- panies with South African inpanies with South African in-terests which cooperated in the mil church group which terests which cooperated in the sen among the most recent Department of Industry ous of voices in the survey, there has as yet been no analysis of that material.

Africa, will be watching CCSA's research officer, the appropriate of the conference of the confe CCSA's research officer, Rodney Stares, feels such an analysis is essential: "A precondition for giving this whole approach a new lease of life is to indicate what it has achieved

Recent visitors to Blooms-bury may have noticed that the hotels have been alive with the sound of music, made by exhibitors at the four-day British Musical Instrument Trade Fair

which ended yesterday. On show were a variety of instruments—the term must be applied loosely—ranging from a one-man band outfit, called Da Stumpf Fiddle to special effects pedals which will give your guitar suzz (sustained fuzz), wah-wah, wah-suzz, wah-swell, suzz-phase and flange (a

harmonics scan). Michael Doughty, vice-presidcal instrument Industries, explained that while business generally is buoyant, greatest growth has come in the elec-tronics side of the industry. Old favourites like guitars and recorders continue to sell well, but the boom, here and abroad, is in synchesizers, effects units and amplifiers.

The general impression was that the latest popular music simple and undemanding, it shows youngsters how easy it son, yesterday named Britain's engineer of Carcier Drysis, and the industry's debt to questions about how to be to start playing music top secretary of 1977, faced engineering company based and the industry's debt to questions about how to be to start playing music.

Elvis Presley was recognized in a front-page tribute by yester-day's issue of Music Trades International Daily paper, under the heading "The death of a.

Top textile industrialist Dr John Blackburn, has, as ex-pected, wasted no time in finding a new niche following his departure from the Vantona Group earlier this month. Blackburn, a former Carring-ton Vivella chief executive has naken a near 10 per cent slice of expanding weaver and con-verter, William Reed & Sons,

and becomes deputy chairman with responsibility for the group's future direction and de-His stake was bought from Birmingham and Midland Councies Trust which now has 51 per cent of the capital. The trust is a subsidiary of Ferguson Securities, which is controlled by Reed's chairman

Ferguson Lacey.
Lacey's ambition has longbeen to turn Reed into a broadly-based textile group and Blackburn's know-how on the acquisition front—he was one of the chief engineers of the Vantona/Spirella

Yesterday I confused the turn-over of Christie's South Kensington with that of the wine department, South Ken. sales are, in fact. presently worth

could prove inveluable.



Jean Anderson vesterday.

over-amorous bosses (" leave ") whether she would wear trousers to work (" trouser suits are becoming more acceptable") and how many boyfriends she had ("none at present").

But Jean, who came top of 495 candidates in the London .Chamber of Commerce and In-dustry's diploma examination for private secretaries, added:
"I feel this Is a serious professional qualification and I

expect it to be treated as such ".

Quite right, too. Apart from tests in communications, short-hand and typing, Jean (28) from Gillingham, Kent, had to undergo interviews with three top businessmen on subjects ranging from staff relations and personnel methods to the Bullock Report on Industrial

It might be imagined that to be self-employed is sale be self-employed is only mar-ginally preferable to being un-employed, if much more But the attraction of being one's own master remains strong, as executives who accep-

ted voluntary redundancy from ICPs Harrogate fibres plant have shown.
A dozen or so plan to start their own businesses—as postmaster, hotelier, publican, upholsterer, baker, among others—and to help them on their way ICI, in conjunction with the government's Training Services Agency, is to run a seven-week course on such sub-

iects as taxation, book-keeping and marketing.
ICI is providing the premises and the students (complete with fairly generous" redundancy payments). TSA the course, and Sheffield Polytechnic the lecturers. If successful, similar courses may be opened to the public by TSA.

rumours about the imminent sale of the Stock Exchange tower, the public relations department suggested taking a lead from church restoration funds and painting a red linc up the building to represent the mortgage. The higher the line, the greater the mortgage. Sadly, the idea has hit the dust. The Exchange's property manover pointed out that the graphic value of the line would be outweighed by the cost of erecting scaffolding on top of

Magnet Southerns reports continued success

A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND	2	of the second second	en en alle de la de la companya de l				
Salient figures	Year to 31.3.77	*Period to 31.3.76	*Increase (annualised)				
•	£'000s	£'000s					
Sales	. £97,882	£82,221	+23%				
Profit before taxation	£14,395	£11,327	+32%				
Profit after tax payable	£9,497	£7,783	+27%				
Earnings per 25p share	21.8p	15.5p	+45%				
Dividend (Net)	q000.8	6.1291p	+30%				
*1976 includes 13 months for the Magnet Joinery Group, and 12 months							

for the Southerns-Evans Group.

Chairman, Mr. S. Oxford, comments: ... 5 new depots were opened during the year, and a further 25

depots were fitted with showrooms. ... More emphasis has been placed upon exporting, and our first Continental Magnet-type depot will be opened in Eindhoven,

Holland, in August of this year. ... A review of the provisions for deferred taxation and taxation provisions for stock appreciation is being made with a view to making an appropriate adjustment in the Company's 1978 accounts. If such an adjustment were to be made as at 31 March 1977, there would be an increase in shareholders' funds of approximately £9M.

. . . It would not be sensible to forecast performance at this stage but, as always, I am confident that your Company will give a good account of itself this year and in the longer term, with increased activity, will achieve much more.

Copies of Annual Report and Accounts available from the Joint Secretary, Sasco House, Bold, Widnes, Cheshire WAS QU.J.

FEDERATIVE REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL FEDERAL GOVERNMENT - MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

NATIONAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

International tender for acquisition, installation, and maintenance of the component equipment of mobile vehicle weighing systems NOTICE

NOTICE OF TENDER NO. 156/77

1. THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, an Independent division of the Ministry of Transport of the Federal Government of the Federative Republic of Brazil, located on Avenida Presidente Vargas, No. 522, in the city of Rio de Janeiro, capital of the State of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil), announces, for the information of prospective suppliers, an international tender subject to Brazilian law, for the acquisition, installation and maintenance of component equipment of Mobile Vehicle Weighing Systems to be installed throughout the Federal Brazilian Highway Network. Domestic or foreign manufacturers or suppliers may bid, provided that foreign companies are located in the other member countries of the International Reconstruction Development Bank or in Switzerland.

2. The Brazilian Government has concluded a Loan_Agreement with the International Bank for the Reconstruction and Development, the proceeds of which will be applied in partial payment of the contracts arising from this tender.

Bids and associated documents should be

handed in no later than 10.00 a.m. on 18th October, 1977, at the National Highway Department Head Office, on Avenida Presidente Vargas, No. 522, in the city of Rio de Janeiro, capital of the State of Rio de Janeiro.

4. Interested parties may obtain the Notice of Tender, specifications, and other information on the project, from the following places:

(a) in Brazii: National Highway Department (DNER) Executive Bidding Group Avenida Presidente Vargas, 534-4th floor

Rio de Janeiro-State of Rio de Janeiro. At Brazilian Diplomatic Representative

5. Contracts to be entered into by successful bidders will be concluded with the National High-

ADHEMAR RIBEIRO DA SILVA

FINANCIAL NEWS

No Government stake in French Kier as loan is repaid early

At the second attempt, the French Kier Holdings, civil engineering group, has agreed terms for the early repayment of its £1.5m loan from the Department of Transport, and has now finished with the episode, which began with the ill-fared merger of J. L. Kier and W. & C. French, in 1973.

The combined group suffered setbacks in its motorway buildcontracts and over the buyshort-term borrowings. Government stepped in ex-gratia payments totali-f9.5m to help the group tish its work on the motor-It also made available a

US market

Overall the results of Ois-tillers for 1976-77, published a month ago, underlined a year

of substantially improved sell-ing prices and of increases in

market share throughout the world. Mr Robin Carer, chair-

just released, reports that generally world demand for the

ter there has been little evi

of consumption in the impor-tant United States market. Well

placed to meet what problems that may lie ahead, he believes

there are good grounds for

positive movement of £30m in net liquid funds, mainly from

liquid resources totalled £70.1m

Expenditure on fixed assets

before grants emounted to £13.5m; seainst £20.4m, reflect-

ing the completion of some

major projects an the incidence

of expenditure on plant pro-curement for the new Shield-

hall blending and bortling com-plex. The value of stocks rose by £45.6m. As in recent years almost all the increase is due to table effects of inflation on

the prices of raw materials and

£20.7m increase in debtors, fac-tors were the higher level of United Kingdom trading in

facturing costs. Of the

higher level of profit and proceeds from the sale of stock. At year-end cash and

dence of an upturn in the level

gin remains "encoureg. But in the opening quar-

still flat

but it was thought that com-pletion might not have been reached by next month, which would have left the Department

French Kier equity.
Happily all parties have agreed to an early repayment of the loan, with a time limit for September, 1978. During Transport agreed to waive its conversion rights in return for a premium of £135,000 in a lump sum. After September, 1978, any part of the loan out-standing would have the con-

Distillers find Doubled interim profit

figures are revealed by Reed &

sgires are revealed by keen & Smith Holdings, the Bristol-based paper-making, converting, merchanting and advertising group which swung dramatically back into profit last year.

On turnover up from £15.1m to £19.22m in the first half of this year, was profits turned.

this year, pre-tax profits jumped by 98 per cent to £449,000. This

is more than the £358,000 made for the whole of 1976, Reed's

shares rose a penny to 39p

is being raised from 1.53p to 2.04p. Mr David Harrison, the

chairman, declared: "The in-

creased dividend reflects the board's quier optimism for the

have not shown any upturn. However, both Silverton Mill

and Partridge & Love, loss-makers in 1976, have performed

"markedly better" so far this year. There has ben a staff reorganization ar these com-

price on the London Metal

Exchange to the equivalent of.

52 cents (United States) a

pound on August 17, has

ably close to the cost of pro-ouction at Bouganville

Copper.

Bougainville, the massive low-

Bougainville warning

The collapse of the copper, cent interest, states in the

from Reed & Smith

negotiate an early repayment in Having ratified this agree-October, 1976, the Department ment, the board had talks with held out for an undisclosed its main blaker. Barclays Bank, premium. The Klar group and has now repaid in full both refused to meet the demand the loan and the premium. The talks were later resumed. Mr. J. C. S. Mont, the Chair-but it was thought that command of French Kier says that

all the fafteen motorway and grunk road contracts placed with the W. & C. French (Construction) company which were subject to the 1975 agreement. have been completed, and are now open to traffic. The aggregate actual loss arising from against a projected loss of the £12.1m estimated in the May, 1975, agreement. These losses

the previous years' accounts. come fully justifies the actions taken by the Department and

machine at Wansbrough is com-

plete and paper-making trials are proceeding satisfactorily.

ing of the new machine at Wansbrough

Even so, it seems quite on the cards that there will be a good rise in the full time figures and

so an increase in the total divi-

Margins d but Auror tops £1m

Another record year engiñeering group announced an agreed t this month.

On turnover 32 per at £13.5m, the group's profits for the half year 30 have risen 1.1 per £1.06m—the first time t six months. Margins other hand, have shru

The interim divident of the interim divident of the whole 18 trading period last of group managed a jump firs from £1.38m to £2.38m, which is equal to a annualised basis of the steam came from the control of the steam came from the steam came fro Engineering, a new ap -: the machine tool mer

cess and industrial plan.
The group's latest de agreed offer for Col

dend seems likely. A total of 3.21p gross was paid for 1976. Subject to a good perform-ance from Wansbrough and no deterioration in conditions, events still point to a further material improvement in 1978,

in 1974, Reed made a record £1.3m pre-tax, but slumped to a loss of £220,000 in the following 12 months.

announcement accompanying the interim figures to ed-Jule that with world copper stocks

in excess of 2m toxies, the pos-sibility of "any substantial increase in price in the near

future seems remote.".
The decine of the corper

price was partly responsible for the 39 per cent grop in act profits from K22.5m to K13.9m following a fall in ner income, from K105.7m to K92.4m.

As both the summer and Christmas maintenance shuts for the mills fall into the second half, the first-half's results his-torically are better than those for the second. Moreover, this year, there will be a loss of production due to commission-

terms valuing this mannand distributor, of 18.6 per cent of Colmitteevocable undertak accept and the board

No repetitio forward dea

loss-S W W There will be no from forward dealing --London Memi Exch-Group are assured by Bolsum, chairman, in t

Although it is too make a full year for a group should have second half he pred, current year has starta steady decline and onths. Normal level ing should return at 122 co the summer bolida ys..... given a degree of indi-economic stability, it of tracing should incre

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Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies

Results for First Half 1977

Net Income of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Companies for the second quarter of 1977 was £307 million, compared with £286 million* for the second quarter of 1976. For the first half year the corresponding figures were £723 million and £555 million. Currency translation losses in the quarter were £31 million higher than in the corresponding quarter last year and only marginally different when

comparing the two half years. Excluding currency translation differences on stocks, the second guarter oil and natural gas earnings outside North America improved over second quarter 1976. This result was achieved in spite of the OPEC two-tier crude oil price structure, which put Shell companies at a temporary disadvantage to competitors with access to large volumes of the lower-priced crude oil. The two-tier structure ended on July 1. Sales volumes of crude oil and oil products increased by 6% over the 1976 second quarter and gas volumes were also up.

Chemicals, however, suffered from a difficult commercial environment outside North America. Sales volumes have not changed materially over the last four quarters. In the second quarter of 1977 the increase in sales proceeds was insufficient to compensate for higher costs and as a result earnings declined

Shell Oil Company in the United States and Shell Canada reported increases in dollar results of 5% and 18% respectively for the second quarter compared with second quarter 1976. This was partly due to increased natural gas earnings by

Capital expenditure world-wide was £621 million for the quarter, and £1,061 million for the half year, 33% and 46% respectively above the corresponding 1976 figures. This reflects continuing high levels of investment in oil production and chemicals manufacturing facilities in Europe and North America.

Long-term debt rose during the guarter from £2,919 million to £3,119 million. largely due to the \$300 million Debenture lasue in April, 1977, by Shell Oil Company in the United States.

Interim rapos by Royal Dutal Patroleum Comp and The "Shelf Trensport and thading Company, Lim on the results of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group of Compat_ in which their interests are 60% and 40% respective

As from the first quarter of 1972, results are reported in terms of 'Net Ino. instead of 'Net income divisible under 80:40 arrangements'. This follows the agreement on dividends between Royal Dutch and Shell Transport summain Note 2 to the Group Financial Statements in their 1976 Annual Reports. Fig.

Net income divisible under 60:40 arrangements Net income 1976 1st quarter 284 2nd quarter 303 3rd quarter 185 4th quarter 528 Full year 1,300

for the four quarters of 1976 on both bases are given below:

Statement of Income	SECOND QUARTER		FIRST HALF	
Statement of Income	1977	1976	1977	1976
	£ million			
Revenues				40.00
Sales proceeds	7,145	5,886	14,221	11,336
rass sales caxes, excise duties and similar levies	1,460	1,185	2,784	2,201
Data a su	5,685	4,701	11,437	9,135
Other revenues	154	131	294 211	222
Share of earnings of associated companies	86 61	42 57	121	85 104
	5,986	4,931	12,063	9,546
Costs and expenses				
Purchases and operating expenses	4.105	3.139	3.287	6,020
Selling, general and administrative expenses Exploration (including dry holes)	609	621	1,157	1,128
and research and development	143	116	274	220
Depreciation, depletion and amortization	142	125	283	250
Interest expense	76	60	145	113
Taxation on income	561	548	1,109	1,189
Income applicable to minority interests	43	36	\$5	71
	5,679	4,645	11,340	8,991
Net income for the period	307	286	723	555
Parent company share therein:	į	per Ordinat	y Share	
Royal Dutch	6.08	6-66	14-29	13-52
US dollar equivalents	2.45	2.69	5.77	5-46
(based on 134,018,522 shares of N.II.20 outstanding at June 30, 1977)				0 10
Shell Transportpence (based on 552,417,207 shares of 25p outstanding at June 30, 1977)	20.91	18-82	49-65	36 41
New York Share equivalents	1-44	1-29	3.42	2.50

In establishing the division of income between Royal Dutch and Shell Transport the imputation tax credit related to Advance Corporation Tax payable by Group companies in respect of the eventual dividends declared by them has to be brought into account, in addition, the division of income is affected by the supplementary dividends payable to Shell Transport in respect of the years 1977 to 1984 under the terms of the new arrangements between Royal Dutch and Shell Transport. The per share amounts for 1977 take into account adjustments for imputation tax credits and supplementary dividends based on dividends declared to the parent companies in respect of the previous year. However, variations in the level of these dividends do not materially effect earnings

*Royal Dutch guilders are translations from the underlying Sterling at average rates for the quarters in question; Royal Dutch and Shell Transport dollars are shown for convenience as translations of the respective underlying guilders or sterling at the end-June 1977 rates (\$1=N.fl. 2-477; £1=\$1-72).

Financial Data	SECOND QUARTER		FIRST HALF	
	19//			13/6
Changes in financial position	£ million			
Funds provided				
Income (including minority share)	350	322	808	526
Depreciation, depletion and amortization	142	125	283	250
Other funds from operations.	73	124	110	228
Funds provided from operations	585	571	1,201	1,104
Long-term debt: new borrowings (less repayments) currency translation differences	182	55 158	401 (26)	117 269
Other funds provided	38	34	62	49
	802	818	1,638	1,539
Funds applied				
Capital expenditure	621	467	1,061	727
Increase in investments in associated companies	16	14	18	68
Increase in current assets less current liabilities Other funds applied	148 2	350 (23)	521	·715
Dividends; to parent companies	_	(23)		14
to minority interests	15	10	30	.17
	BQ2	818	1,638	1,539
Capital expenditure				
by functions	•	•		
Oil rights and concessions	93	91	20	95
Production	228	158	395	264
Tankers	16	15	22	39
Oil manufacturing Chemicals manufacturing	44 169	55	83	108
Marketing	709 53	85 36	314 88	138 60
Metals	4	2	2	. 60
Other	14	11	51	19
	621	467	1,061	727
by geographical areas				
Europe	. 214	157	368	256
Rest of Eastern Hemisphere	49	32	24	55
USA	290	222	466	311
Canada	41	23 .	70	35
Rest of Western Hemisphere	11 16	18 15	- 51 22	31
· ·		<u></u>		39
	621	467.	1,061	727
In addition, exploration costs (including dry holes) charged to income currently	102	81	195	155

to market titeless			30	
	HQ2	818	1,638	1,539
Capital expenditure	٠.			
by functions	•			
Oil rights and concessions	93	-		
Production	228	91 158	396	95
Tankers	16	156	22	264 39
Oil manufacturing.	44	55	83	108
Chemicals manufacturing	159	85	314	138
Marketing	53	36	88	60
Metals	4	2	8	
Other	14	11	51	19
	621	467	1,061	727
by geographical areas				
Europe	. 214	157	368	256
Rest of Eastern Hemisphere	49	32	24	236 55
USA	290	222	466	311
Canada	41	23		35
Rest of Western Hemisphere	11	18	51	31
Tankers	16	15	22	39
	621	467.	1,061	727
In addition, exploration costs (including dry holes) charged to income currently	102	81	195	155
Other financial data			•	
Cash and short-term sacurities, June 30			2 000	0.400
Long-term debt, June 30 (including			2,853	2,466 .
amounts due within one year)			3,119	2 522
		_	- 1 (J	بالمتالية.

4th quarter	528	50		N. N2.2		to lary
Full year	1,300	1,2	1	- 2	August 18	State of the state
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			3 V			- Carlotte and Car
	Date		SECOND	QUARTER		The state of the s
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Europe	7		148	. 66	135	Policie
Africa		Service Control	632	547	609	ader a
Middle East		. سبنیسن	1,990	1,973	2,019	der n
ar East and Australasi	2:		122	190	117	left.
JSA			588	609	584	An el moro
Canada			70 225	70 243	72 205	G Orre &
lest of Western Hemis ocal purchases)[18] 		1,200	899		
Sari harriga n mana		4 4	-		4 905	The state of the s
:			4,975	4,597	4,881	TO BE STORE OF THE REST
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·						to a
crude oil proce	ssed		4,155	3,958	4,296	
, , ,		1 1 4				Rue W
Dil sales			•			Com M
asolines			7,535	1,534	1.492	
erosines			- 415	407	445	C.
as/Diesel oils		·	T,090	1,011	1.242	
uel oil			7,065	1,022	1,165	
ther products			400	407	384	3 PRO
otal oil products"			4.505	4,381	4.728	mon M
rude oil		:7	713	455	659	100 mg
			5.218	6 926	5,387	The same of the sa
otal oil sales		***	9,218	4,836	0,007	the state of the s
omprising:			- 5	·		The time
urope			1,636	1,619	1,763	A COLUMN TO SERVICE DE LA COLU
est of Eastern Hamisp	peie		. 1,003	990	1,018	Cil
SA		****	1,145	1,101	1,213	CTIME
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est of Western Hemist	эпоге		399	337	382	of some
latural and cal	00.	٠.	· · · ·	illion cubic	feet daily	
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urope			. 3,270 . 553	3,158 447	570	oed Wh
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anada.			610	575	676	
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			6,485	6,261	7,052	CL U
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hemicals sales	s proceeds	- 1		. £ milli		
MODE	12. 22.000		279	268	F 60	
est of Eastern Hemisph	878		53	53	99	
SA			258	. 223	494	Charles Sayou Be
enada			18	17	31 👋	A CONTRACT RANGE
est of Western Hemisp	shere		29	21	53	Millian M. Comme
f = -	3.5		637	582	1,237	Co. The same

(those companies in which there is a majority interest) plus for crude oil processed and gas sales, the Group share in respect of associated companies (companies in which the water a strong to be to be

Distillers exports a record £245 million

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. R. Cater, circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1977.

General observations on results

The consolidated trading profit for the year ended 31st March 1977 amounted to £136.5 million, an increase of £37.2 million over the previous year. Higher selling margins for both Scotch whisky and gin in the home and export markets accounted for a major portion of the increase. In addition, an encouraging upward movement in total export shipments of Scotch whisky and in both home and export sales of gin came through strongly in the second half of the year. The trading activities of the companies in the food and carbon dioxide sectors again achieved good profit growth and made an important contribution to the results.

The surplus from investments realised relates almost entirely to BP stock. £1.1 million of the stock was sold, leaving a balance of £6.1 million at the end of the year. After deducting financial charges, taxation and minority interests and adding the share of the profit of United Glass, the profit before extraordinary items was £63.3 million or 17.44p per share compared with £43.5 million or 11.98p per share last year.

Dividends

The directors recommend a final dividend which together with the associated

tax credit represents an equivalent gross rate of 6.80892p per share.

[It is now known that the relevant rate of tax on the equivalent gross amount is 34%. The recommended dividend is accordingly 4.49389p per share and the associated tax credit 2.31503p per share.]

With the interim dividend of 2.0125p per share (gross equivalent 3.09615p)

already paid, the recommended total gross equivalent for the year will be 9.90507p

per share compared with 9.00461p last year.

Scotch whisky

Production

Following the pattern established in the two previous years, the necessary ratios between current production, existing stocks of maturing whiskies and projected world sales were again kept under frequent review. We believe that we have naintained a well balanced and entirely sound stock position which will continue, to provide adequate cover for the supply of all our brands.

Work on the commissioning of the new equipment in the enlarged Port Dundas Distillery proceeded successfully. The construction of the new blending and bottling plant at Shieldhall, Glasgow, continued to make excellent progress. John Walker & ions plan to bring the new unit into operation under a phased programme ommencing in the autumn and thereafter to build up to the required output.

At the outset of the year under review, the Chancellor imposed a further ase of more than 11% in the excise duty. The increase immediately depresse ales for some months but, when the Government began to give every indication. nat it proposed to increase the duty yet again in a December Budget, demand in lovember and December reached a quite exceptional peak. This second increase tily came into effect on 1st January 1977 and the Government now takes for itself, y way of excise duty alone, £3.16 per bottle sold in this country. There is in ddition a resultant higher VAT element payable on the duty paid price of our roducts. Reports have appeared during the past year suspesting that the Governmelieved that the spirits industries have little about which to complain when excise tax is increased, so long as it remains no higher in real terms than it was then the period of high inflation began some years back. There are a number of easons why I believe this to be fallacious. One is that such an argument would be alid only if it could be shown that the rate of duty prior to inflation was fair and quitable. Such is not however the case, and the rate levied on spirits was then, and a smains now, proportionately much higher than that levied on other alcoholic

Another effect of the duty increases was to intensify the existing heavy burden apposed on the industry by the requirement to finance duty payments during the ormal period of credit granted to the trade. Conversations with, and representations), the Government on the matter of relief from this pressure met with no success, nd the Government continued to deny us any period of credit by way of concession though they have recently undertaken to review the matter in the present year. he industry's excise duty commitment during the pre-Christmas buying period new ibstantially exceeds £125 million.

Industry clearances were increased by 9% following the buoyant but distorted attern of buying in November and December and in spite of a considerable ibsequent drop in sales during the quarter ended March 1977. It was reported last ar that our own sales had fallen by a greater proportion than those of the idustry as a result of our pricing policies, and the loss in market share continued a some months during the year under review. Our sales for the year, although icreased, did not achieve the industry growth rate. However, in the last quarter ere was some recovery in market share. Haig and Walker remained among the arket leaders and all our brands improved their profitability in a highly competitive in price sensitive market. Sales of our de luxe whiskies also continued to make

tisfactory progress.

We faced substantial advances in costs throughout the year, as result of which we became entitled to, and did, raise prices in the June market on 1st March 1977.

EC commission

The Group's trading arrangements in the Common Market have an the subject of discussions with the EEC Commission over a laber of years. Recently the Commission has raised certain formal discussions to the Group's Home Trade Conditions of Sale and Price ans. The Commission's main objection relates to the Group's tring policy in respect of sale of its brands to Home Trade stomers for export to other Common Market countries. We have swiners for export to other commission's both orally and in writing, and seexplained why we believe that the Group's Home Trade Conditions Sale and Price Terms are entitled to approval under the Rome Treaty. Discussions currently continue with the Commission, and it

build therefore be inappropriate at the time of writing this tement to make further comment other than to say that, if the dections were to be sustained, the difficulties thereby created all pose a number of problems of some magnitude.

Industry shipments of blended Scotch whisky showed a modest increase of 3.1% and continued to reflect

weakness of shipments to the USA which decreased by 5.5%. In spite of some recovery in the second six paths, this market remained depressed. Unemployment continued at a high level, as did the rate of inflation by netican standards, and Scotch whisky appeared to come under increasing competition from the continuing and to white spirits and the growing interest in wine. In other export markets, however, the industry enjoyed a scessful year and sales rose by 9.0%.

In world export markets our brands again performed better than the industry and our shipments rose by 11%. In the USA, where bottled-in-Scotland brands did substantially better than brands shipped in bulk, both war's White Label and Johnnie Walker Red Label strengthened their positions among the top four brands, while inmie Walker Red. Label spicored encouraging increases. The severe price competition in the

innie Walker Black Label and Haig Pinch enjoyed encouraging increases. The severe price competition in the regory of brands bottled in the USA continued but, although a number of our brands lost some market share, r total bulk shipments remained in line with those of the industry, and Usher's Green Stripe and Var 69 Gold

es increased significantly.

In export markets other than the USA, our companies generally had another good year with an increase in In export markets other than the USA, our companies generally had another good year with an increase in Increase in the levels of taxation.

es volume of 9.5%. Despite the continuing imposition of import restrictions and rises in the levels of taxation, our brands were able to maintain widespread distribution, and in particular Johnnie Walker enhanced its

weakness of shipments to the USA which decreased by 5.3%. In spite of some recovery in the second six



worldwide success. The South African market remained much the largest outlet in Africa. White Horse retained its position as the leading brand, and substantially increased its distribution in parts of West Africa.

Your Company's brands maintained their strength in Central and South America. Venezuela was again a particularly valuable market for de luxe whiskies in which Buchanan's De Luxe, Old Parr and Haig Dimple were very successful.

. The continued high level of demand from Japan made this country the second largest export market in the world, but a substantial proportion of the total shipments comprised bulk malt whisky for admixture with Japanese whisky. Your Company continues to believe strongly that such business is not in the interests of our industry and is merely assisting to improve the quality and acceptability of the Japanese product. We therefore take no part in it, but the market remained an excellent outlet for sales of bottled Scotch whisky, and your Company's brands led by Walker, White Horse, Old Parr and Haig took an increasing share of that business

In Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific markets, Group sales were substantially ceater and took a higher percentage of the industry total.

In the EEC our sales progressed satisfactorily despite the increasing presence of many very cheap brands, and Johnnie Walker continued as overall brand leader, with particular success in France. A sharp rise in the West German monopoly tax inhibited: sales to that market in the last quarter of the financial year.

The export price of our brands continued to be kept under regular review, and in January 1977 an increase of 20% on all categories was introduced in respect of exports to markets other than USA and the HEC. One month later a similar increase was applied to the EEC. This price rise had little immediate effect on our volume of business.

In the UK, following the increase in duty amounced in the Budget of April 1976, there was a predictable decline in sales during the first half of the year. This was more than compensated for when the trade embarked upon a policy of heavy purchasin in the third quarter in anticipation of the Budget in December and the seasonal demand for the Christmas period. In spite of a flat last quarter, sales of Gordon's and Booth's Gins showed a reasonable increase over the previous year. Both Gordon's and Booth's High & Dry Gins maintained their share of the off-licence trade, but continuing pressure by the brewers in favour of their own brands in that section of

the on-trade which they control made selling in this area progressively more difficult.

Exports of Group brands of gin expanded further in spite of the fact that industry shipments did not show any significant change. Excluding the USA, where it is domestically produced and leads the market, Gordon's remained the UK's foremost export brand of gin. EEC markets generally and Germany in particular, and certain West African countries, continued to show impressive gains in sales. Shipments of Tanqueray Gin to the USA and Canada, where the brand steadily increased its share of the imported gin market, showed satisfactory growth. On the other hand, the important market of Japan remains a disappointingly small one.

In the USA, where Gordon's and Booth's High & Dry are locally produced, the

gin market suffered a decline. Trading down to cheaper alcoholic beverages, and the growing popularity of wine, have been the principal factors and our brands shared in the decline. By contrast, sales of Gordon's Gin, locally produced in Spain, enjoyed a further substantial rise.

Vodka

Although sales of Cossack Vodka in the UK further increased, some market share was lost in the face of intense competition, especially in the on-trade. In the extremely competitive American market, sales of Gordon's Vodka produced in that country declined following a decision to increase prices to meet rising costs.

In the exceptional summer of last year, sales of Pimm's in the UK and in continental EEC markets did well. However, sales in the USA and Australia were disappointing.

Cognac Hine

Hine benefited from the recovery in cognac sales generally. Shipments reached a record level, as a result of which there was an encouraging improvement in profitability.

Australia

Last year I referred to the severe competition from cheaper imported spirits which United Distillers Pty. were facing. This situation intensified during the year and it was only by imposing the strictest economies that the company managed to return to

The market for Australian brandy remained depressed but the results of Tolley, Scott & Tolley benefited from its growing stake in the wine market in Australia. Almost all Tolley, Scott & Tolley's wine is now being produced from their own grapes, which results in significantly improved profitability.

1976

£'000

702,384

93,644

43,521

(1,185)

42,336

21,256

11.98p

5.85p

Food group

The Yeast and Food Division had another successful year with a further increase in tumover and a substantial improvement in profitability. Considerable progress was made in the marketing of frozen foods to the catering and domestic freezer markets, with the areas of operation gradually being extended throughout the UK as part of a programme to provide national distribution within the next year or so. There was a slight reduction in the demand for distillers' yeast, but sales of bakers' yeast showed some improvement.

The Peerless Refining Co. (Liverpool) Ltd. had a better year. Profits improved somewhat but margins remained low.

Carbon dioxide

The operations of The Distillers Company (Carbon Dioxide) showed excellent results, with a further substantial increase in overall. profit to which all sectors of the business contributed.

In the CO sector, profit improvement reflected consolidation of the recovery in margins which had been made during the previous year. Sales volume also made a useful although smaller contribution. Profits in all the engineering sectors benefited from greatly increased sales.

United Glass Limited

Sales remained relatively weak in the early months of the year, but there was a substantial overall improvement thereafter. Demand for glass containers increased sharply with the advent of the exceptionally warm summer, and the Glass Container Division was unable to satisfy its customers' requirements.

Constantly escalating costs were re-overed, wherever possible, by price increases within permitted levels, and consequent higher levels of sales revenue enabled the company to improve its profits.

Personnel

1977

£'600

847,172

63,343

1,007

64,350

23,629

17,44p

6.51p

The Company has, in the main, had a year free from disruption in the sphere of industrial relations. The Board's sincere appreciation is extended to the Company's employees without whose efforts and enthusiasm we could not have achieved such satisfactory results.

Future prospects
In general, the world demand for our brands of Scotch whisky and gin remains encouraging, although there has been, during the first quarter of the year, little evidence of an upturn in the level of consumption in the

The Scotch whisky industry, like many others, can be readily affected by a variety of factors beyond its control, any one of which, be it fiscal policies, import restrictions or inability to move our products freely to world markets, can impair the accuracy of our forecasting. Nevertheless, with the considerable degree of loyalty, ability and skill of its employees, your Company is well placed to meet the problems that may lie ahead. I believe there are good grounds for viewing the prospects for the current year with some confidence.

The Distillers Company Limited

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

for year ended 31st March

Group profit before tax

Extraordinary items

Earnings per share

Dividends per share

Dividends

Profit after tax & minority interests

Surplus after extraordinary items

The One-Hundredth Annual General Meeting of The Distillers Company Limited will be held at the North British Hotel, Edinburgh, on Thursday, the 15th day of September, 1977, at 12.15 pm.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

MLR damper quells hopes for 500

finally breach the 500 mark before the day was out.

Early trading saw 2 reappearance of strong institu-tional demand and the excite-ment was further heightened at 10 am when the shares of Beecham were suspended pend-

Industrial eased a 1p to 631p where the yare, however, still well above the toughly rejected bid from Laird Group worth around 5Ap. It has to he seen whether Laird will raise its offer—some say that it will not, and thereby show that it plans to use nationalization compensation money prudently. There is however an impression that Ocean Transport, foiled in its wish to take over Hay's Wharf, is thinking of bidding for Charringtons. It may have picked up a small percentage stake. Industrial eased a 1p to 631p

ing a dividend announcement ultimately came two

hours later. At that point the index was 6.9 up and another 3.3 was added in the next hour after it was learned that the drugs group had obtained Treasury permission for a 200 per cent ncrease in dividend, one of the biggest rises since controls were imposed.

Things seemed set fair for the 500 but the market senti-ment was rudely shattered when the Bank of England indicated, through the money markets that it wished to keep MLR at 7 per cent and hopes of a cut, thought by many to be over-optimistic, were dashed. Things were not helped by faster than expected growth in

Dealers were in euphoric the money supply and between 1 pm and the close profits were taken to such an extent that misses the FT Index would finally breach the 500 marks 487.6, leaving it with a net gain of just 2.3 over the session

In the gilt-edged market short dealers were not particularly surprised by the money supply growth and the interest rate indication, but they were enough to bring prices back to overnight levels after early gains of up to three-quarters.

At the longer end the reaction was even more pronounced with early rises of around

three-quarters being replaced by closing losses of three-eighths
as profits were taken.

Descriptions of the level of
business ranged from "hairy"
to a more modest "lively" but all were agreed that the general atmosphere was much better pride of place went to Beecham which closed no less than 42p ahead at 588p and at the top.

561(455)

—(—) 13.51(10.24)

16p ahead at 516p, and Tube Investments which shumped 26p to 410p in spite of coming out with the widely-rumoured rights issue (£39m) with figures. The disappointment arose from the dividend forecast which was

a * top " of 417p, and Pisons ment.
which also fell back from its Am

Latest results

4.19(2.79) 0.49(0.41) 1.06(0.95) 16.13(14.37)

0.07(0.215) 0.22(0.16) 0.39(0.38) 0.62(0.62)

0.35(0.18)

0.65±(1.23±)

0.44(0.22) 723(555°)

per share 28.8(0.1)

4.39(3.53)

—(—) 2.45(2.5)

—{—} 4.84(4.76)

1.0(2.17)

1.48(1.42)

-(-) 7(6.8)

5.0(5.0)

1.11(1.0)

0.9(0.5)

1.04(0.6)

Consumer spending considera-tions were also the main factors for food issues like Sainsbury, better by 4p to 190p, and Wheatsheaf, which added 3p to

Once again building industry shares were to the fore, partly rather less than most market on interest rate considerations rather less than most and partly on the recumb men had hoped for.

More typical performances the Government might soon came from ICI, which ended take action to stimulate the industry to reduce unemploy-

which also fell back from its best levels to score a closing gain of just two pence.

Stores shares, still haping to benefit from a rise in consumer expenditure, went well ahead in early trading but soon reacted with the rest of the market.

Among the best of the contractors were Taylor Woodrow, up 4p to 390p, Marchwiel, better by a similar amount to 212p, and exceptionally, Costain, which jumped 10p to 244p and ted the way. The early repayment of a Government loan,

date 4/10

rotal ---(14,15)

1.5(1.5)

1.7(1.68) 1.34(1.21) --(2.08)

--{--} 1.64(0.9)

- 4.1(3.41) 30/11 -(6.43) 21/10 -(4.12)

19/10 1.11(1.0) -(1.62) 10/10 2.55(2.28†)

This led to speculation that Glaxo could qualify for similar treatment on dividends and the shares rose 20p to 583p after touching 591p.

Special factors also helped Unilever, where further thoughts on Wednesday's interim had the shares another 16p ahead at 516p, and Tube to 221p, Tunnel 3p to 218p and Rugby 2p to 72p, all resisting the general market trend. the general market arend, In oils there was a fairly neutral reaction to figures from theil, which were just about in the range of market estimates at the lower end. The shares rose 7p to 585p. BP took some encouragement, adding 4p to 918n.

> The market is looking for an increase in profits from £14.7m to £23m when Asda's prelimto 123m when Asaks preun-inary figures come next week. But that is not the oly factor behind this week's 26p rise to 330p. The group has potential for a big rise in dividend, and the Beecham concession spurred strong support strong support.

Shipping shares have been largel yneglected in the recent market rise though pitch dealers feel they wil lreturn to favour in due course. Typical per-formances were 1p down at 150p from P & O, 2d off at 152p from Ocean and a penny loss to 312p for Furness Withy. Disappointment at interim figures from Albright & Wilson hit the shares to the time of 9p to 115p. But John Brown gained 2p to 224p and two exceptionally firm spots were to be found in Scottish & European Textiles which jumped 7p to 32p and Nottingham Manufacturing where these facturing, where further con-sideration of earlier figures boosted the shares anther 4p for a close of 91p.

Amal Metal unlikely to recoup £1.8m loss

By Our Financial Stuff A better first half for Amal-A better first half for Amalgamared Metal Corporation lifts pre-rax profits from £2.8m to £4.2m in the first six mouths of this year, on turnover up 23 per cent to £56.1m.

However these figures do not include the £1.8m written-off by the group in connexion with a fraud, amounced in June, In a deal with as overseas mer-

a deal with an overseas mer-chant claiming to sell lead and zinc the group paid for the metal against documents, some which were found to be

And Sir John Saunders, chair-

man, warms that, despite every

effort, no recovery is likely in the short term. Due to a lack of current United Kingdom source profits, no accrual has been made for possible future tax relief relating to this loss, he added. he added.
In the first-half smelting and industrial interests made good progress, showing an improvement over profits and turnove for the same period last year. Metal trading roults, however, are mixed, hTe terminal market tinuing the improvement shown in the first quarter but the physical metal trading activities are suffering from the low level

of economic activity. As fore-cast, they have not been able to sustain the improvement shown earlier. What this division needs, says the chairman is an upturn in general economic activity which would lead to a sustained improvement in metal markets. Amalgameted Metal's ulti-mate holding company is Patino NV of the Netherlands.

Tartans and tweeds help give SEETS sparkling 12 months

By Alison Mitchell Fashions may come and go but the demand for heavy Scot-

tish woven cloths seems to increase unabated. Which is good news for the world's largest producer of tartan and harris tweed, Scottish, English and European Textiles. In the 12 months to April 3.

In the 12 months to April 3, the group more than doubled pre-tax profits to £862,000. Turnover rose 18 per cent from £7.6m to £9m boosting pre-tax margins 4 per cent to 9.5 per cent. This was enough to please the market yesterday where shares were marked up 7p to close at 32b.

And SEETS looks set to mark And SEC. 15 100KS Set to mare its recovery in record style with snother bumper year this time round. Mr Jock MacKenzie, chairman, reveals that good orders are on hand and, if the rising trend continues, interim profits should top last year's fact and £325,000.

Following a downturn in profits in 1975, the group initiated a rationalization pro-gramme which is beginning to pay off. Many mills were requipped with modern plant and, where possible, two units were merged into one to save on overheads. Although this has started to show through on the balance sheet there should be more to come.

Sales increased in the year with all divisions boosting their



Mr Jock MacKenzie, chairman of Scottish, English & European

previous year and Mr Mac-Kenzie says he would like to see this side of the business expanded even further.

In line with recent recom-mendations, SEETS have made no provision for deferred tax where it is considered that tax reduction arising from timing differences will continue for

Exports also show a sparkling filmprovement, particularly to America, Germany, France and Spain where demand for the spain where America, Germany, France and £1.59m to £2.23m. As such cor-Spain where demand for tartan remains high. Overseas sales are up 42.5 per cent on the 110 per cent last time.

Bright start by Assoc Leisure

Company Int or Fin Amal Metal (1) Ailsa Inv (F)

able. In 1976-77 pre-tax profits rose by 25 per cent to £2.21m. All parts of the business contributed to this advance, achieved against intense competition.

The balance sheet has further improved. While fixed assets relatively increased modestly, net current assets have risen from £2.46m to

Ailsa Inv (F)
Aurora (I)
Albright & W (I) 165.14(135.65)
Assoc Tooling (F) — (—)
Ex-Lands (F) — (—)
Coltness Gp (I) 4.21(3.58)
A. & J. Gelfer (F) 3.12(3.08)
Crellon (F)
Fold & Minist
Metal (F)
Hard Tenens (F) 43.36(42.59)
Prov Cities (F) — (—)
Reed & Smith (I) 19.22(15.1)
R Dutch/Shell' (I) 12.03(9,346)
SEET (F) 9.06(7.6)

A result of the change in the basis of taxation is that £2.2m has been brought into reserves. this being deferred tax not now required. This is the major cause of the rise in net tangible assets per share from 17.3p in March, 1976, to 29.4p in March

Reporting on the amusement

Reed & Smith

First half profits double

REED & SMITH HOLDINGS LIMITED AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

Unaudited Interim Report for the half-year to 30th June, 1977.

Half Year to 30.6.77

432,546

The componentian tak, payable and no transfer to defeyred favotion except for one part. He would

avoid and as Directors consider existing provision sufficient to meet all requirements in

Chairman's comments

I. The Board has declared an Interim Dividend, payable on 3rd October 1977, to

which, together with the associated tax credit, is equivalent to 2.045p per share. I lational Enterprise Board has waived dividend on their holding of 2,400,000

Shareholders on the register at 5th September, 1977, of 1,35p per share not.

2. The increased dividend reflects the Board's quiet optimism for the future. 3. Trading conditions, generally, have not shown any upturn. However, both Silverton Hill and Partridge & Love, loss makers in 1976, have performed

4. The installation of the new machine at "Wandbrough is complete and paper-

5. As both the Summer and Christmas maintenance shots for the mills fail into the

second half, the results for the first six months historically are better than those

for the second. Moreover, this year, there will be a loss of production due to

6. Subject to a good performance from Wansprough and no deterioration in

trading conditions, events still point to a further material improvement in 1976.

:::::: 16,000 :

Entraordinary Items - Debits 188,299 6

b. It terim ligures include full provision for deferred taxation.

d. Pationalisation costs and expenses re increase in share capital

GROUP PROFIT

BEFORE TAXATION

Group Profit attributable

Interior Dividend on Ordinary shares

pr, abid Ind October 1977......

markedly better so far this year.

making trials are proceeding satisfactority.

commissioning of the new machine at Wansbrough.

Lost of Dividence Payment......

Half Year to 30,5,76

£15,102,0o4

226,373

122,000 b

104,373

104,373

7,625

26,747

Year to 31,1276

£31,406,1c3

2 357,757

274,533

283,882

15,414

258,474

,£166,299

JUGG per stare (1.00)

(lo,700) a

90.265 4

Ey Victor Felstead

The current year has started well for Associated Leisure and the "confident expectation" of Lord Jessel, chairman, is that the year's results will be favour.

The current year has started well for Associated Leisure and the "confident expectation" of Lord Jessel, chairman, is that the year's results will be favour.

The current year has started well for Associated Leisure and the "confident expectation" of inflation in 1976-77, both the trading performance of the influenced by the opening of a business and its liquidity improved significantly.

The current year has started well for Associated Leisure and the sales company achieved so, in spite of the high level record sales both at home and overseas. Its performance was business and its liquidity improved significantly. trade as the most impressive of its kind in the country, " if not in Europe

Tube Inv (I) 398.6(338.5) 27.3(18.5) 25.7(19.5) 9.82(8.8) 17/10 —(18.76)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establiss gross multiply the net dividend by 1.315. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. * Net income. † Adjusted for scrip. ‡ Loss. § Corrected figure.

Profits of the entertainments section improved sharply last year. Towards the end of 1976 the board approved the first phase of a development plan for this section. The benefits will be felt in the current year.

Madame Tussaud's

22/9

More than waxworks in view

ing a queue of more than 300 people forms outside one of Britain's most unusual public companies. The crocodile snakes its way up London's Maryle-bone Road eagerly awaiting the opening of the country's oldest waxwork museum, Madame

On a good day—and the build-ing is filled to capacity on about 20 days a year—more than 12,000 tourists pass through the turnstiles to ogle the rich, the celebrated and the

The bumper jubilee boom of foreign visitors has already bad ts effects on Tussaud's results. In the first six months of this year pre-tax profits rose 70 per cent to £549,000 and a similar increase in the second half works in Europe and it. is would see profits at the end of expected to contribute to profits the year of about 52.2m. But next year. with the bulk of the summer increase in numbers still to come, and the cooler weather south and it is projects of this

available to many Europeans London and has made London a Mecca for exhibitions. tourists. Spending by foreign On the Continent, Tussaud's visitors to Brivain increased by operates a wax works in Amsterdam, but profits there have expected to rise by a further 40 been held back by an excep-

Amax in 'major'

At 9.30 every summer morn-per cent or more during 1977. But Madame Tussaud's is not relying solely on the expected upturn in numbers for its profit increase.

Since 1970 the group has been gradually expanding in the South of England and abroad and Mr Michael Herbert, chief executive, is keen that the policy should continue.

"I would like to see our expension come elsewhere", he said from the Marylebone head-quarters, "in fields outside this uilding and probably outside nobno.i Last October the group took over the Tolgus Tin works in Cornwall. Around £150,000 has

been spent on this project-the last remaining tin streaming

more favourable to the group, type that Mr Herbert has in this could prove to be a consermind when he reveals that over this could prove to be a conser-vative estimate.

The favourable exchange rate

The favourable exchange rate

Tondon and the group's other London and the group's other On the Continent, Tussaud's ment for the longer term buyer

city. In the past four years this has cost the group im fiorins, about £234,000.

But Tussaud's is breaking

new ground in London. So far this year £35,000 has been spent on the Planetarium and a new laserium show—a coloured fantasy of laser patterns—gives a second, evening, use to the

The machine which operates the Planetarium, the only commercially viable one in the world according to Mr Herbert.

world according to Mr Herbert, is likely to wear out in the next five years. And a similar replacement could cost the group around £250,000.

Tussaud's has plenty of cash in hand. At the end of last year the group had deposits of just over £1m. But it is not a small .company which has been totally overlooked, with been totally overlooked, with an institutional shareholding totalling about 25 per cent. On a share price of around 25p offers a gross yield of 6.6 per cent (assuming a maximum dividend this year) and a p/e ratio of about 9, which makes the shares more of an investthan the speculator.

Stronger second leg as Tenens cuts loss

By Desmond Quigley

Howard Tenens, the packing, distribution and engineering group, made a pre-tax loss of £659,600 in the year to end of March compared with a loss of £1.23m in the previous year after exceptional items had swollen mading losses.

However, following profits in excess of £200,000 in the first quarter of the current year, and indications " that this trend will cominue a final dividend of 1.465p gross is being recom-mended to make an unchanged total distribution of 2.598p a share gross.

The dismal figures for last year, which were in contrast with the optimism expressed a year ago by the previous management, in fact mark a substantial improvement in the second half of the year when the group more-or-less broke even on the trading side, has, however, been dogged by a series of heavy provisions.

On turnover, up £774,000 st of the loss of an associated

line there was a net extraordinary debit of £110,574. A total of £200,000 was lost the Penrad Group. A major contract was started last Octo-ber for Lenens to provide a national distribution of Penrad's radiators. Penrad call in a receiver in May. Of the £200,000, £150,000 was accounted for by money owed for storage and

distribution services. Another extraordinary item relates to £45,000 paid out to overseas agents of the Air Wingate company. The debts had accrued over a three-year period. There was also a debit of £268.000 due to the surface forwarding business of Wingate & Johnston which was sold at book value last year and £110,000 was the final trading

loss due to the cancellation of the Ford "A" Series Van. However Ford has paid the company compensation of about Elm for the cancellation of the contract, while £940.000 has been received from the sale of £43.4m, trading losses declined a site at Cowley. Descrite this from £837,000 to £104,000, but injection of nearly £2m, the exceptional debits and the share company's barrowings were hardly changed at vear-end.

Alisol Mitchell company amounted to £554,000 The shares eased in yesterday to 25ip, to yield 10.2 per cent.

S & N on pay, and Greene King on that report

molybdenum find Amax, the world's major

molybdenum producer, has announced the discovery of "a possible major molybdenum deposit " in Gunnison County, Cojorado.

Amax Exploration, said that preliminary estimates based on total of 15 exploratory drill holes indicated in excess of 90m tons of mineralized material, although no indication of the possible grade has been

The company points out that the estimates have not been confirmed by detailed drilling and it is not yet possible determine the continuity of the

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures

released for the monthly amount of the money stock, seasonally

adjusted at the mid-month make-

sterling M3".

Stenhouse's Canadian offshoot does better

Reed Shaw Osler, the international insurance broking group listed on the Canadian stock exchanges, in which Sten-house Holdings has a controlling interest, reports higher figures for the nine months to June 30. Commission and fees esrued (net) were up from £38.93m to £52.58m. Earnings before income tax and other items, rose from £8.48m to £11.53m.

Union action threat on bid for Dewandre

Union officials in Lincoln claim they are to ask the Government to stop an agreed

CONSUMER SPENDING The following are the second estimate figures for consumer expenditure seasonally adjusted at constant 1970 prices, released by the Central Statistical Office

up date. M3 is now taken as Armual rate of increase Over previous quarter 1974 Q1 8,853 8,814 8.956 8.989 8,989 8.851 -6.0 -3.3 -0.8 +2.4 Q2 Q3 Q4 8.776 8.758 8.811 8,730 8,824 8,925 1977 Q1

39 7 39 3 40 2 40.5 40 9 41.4 Mosthly change in Sterlung NIS GDP Gross domestic product at con-stant factor cost (1970=100) seasonally adjusted: eq eq estput ésta ÷ 238 -73 - 231 ÷164 +24 -827 -965 ±158 -28\$ LATIVE TOTAL FOR 1977/78 109.7 167.2 105.3 105.6 198.1 107.7 107.6 109.3 109.8 1081.5 107.4 195.6 107.4 109.1 108.2 108.3 110.0 1978 C1 02 03 04 1878 C1 03 04 1877 C1 04 Greats halts 1977 78 Sterios 63 : 9-13% OCE 57,700e Prelimenty estimate.

Dewandre, the motor components group, by American Stand-

Officials of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers said yesterday that the man-agement has so far failed to give assurances that there will not be redundancies. However a spokesman for Clayton said last night that the group had already stated explicitly that no redundancies were envi-

Marking time at A & J Gelfer

In spite of turnover rising from £3.08m to £3.12m, pre-tax profits of A. &. J. Gelfer were virtually unchanged at £628,000 in the year to March 31, compared with the previous year's £622,000. With earnings per share up from an adjusted 4.76p to 4.84p, the total gross payment is being lifted from Three rights issues made an adjusted 3.52p to 3.87p. recently have been a success.

ties, men's headgear and scarves.

Tax reform could

bring more issues Reform of the German cor- KURSAAL CO poration rax system is expected to lead to an increase in new to lead to an increase in new share issuing activity by German companies, Deutsche Bank AG said in a study.

he reform means that if companies cut their cash dividend by only a small amount, the total proceeds of shareholders, mad aup of the cash dividend

plus a ta acredit could rise ensuing rise in dividends yields: to just under 5 per cent would clearly lower the traditional vield gap between shares and fixed interest instruments, which would reduce the financial costs of share issues.—

About 97 per cent of the 4.92m shares offered by Ladbroke Group have been taken up. Wheatsheaf Distribution's issue was 96.5 per cent subscribed and The English Association of American Bond and Share Holders was 97.7 per cent

KURSAAL CO
Turnover for year to May 31, 52,04m (£1.92m). Pre-tax profits, £121,000 (£137,000). Total dividend, 18 per cent, free of tax (27) per cent, free of tax. But there is a bonus of 10 per cent out of tax-free profits and a one-for-one strip issue. Figures in Maltese Currency.

BRIDGEND PROCESSES Company says that of the shares offered in recent one-for five rights issue, 94.65 per cent taken up. Balance sold at premium of 9.893p a share to be distributed to those entitled.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT Net revenue before tax increased from £821,000 to £834,000 in six months to July 31. Gross income rose 2.5 per cent to £942,000 leaving net asset value up 13.4p at 90.8p.

Benefits showing through and Crellon to do better

WARD AND GOLDSTONE . Chairman says in annual state-ment that first quarter of new fin-

ancial year showed sales better than inflation but industry sensi-tive to Government action or lack of it. JONES STROUD HOLDGS Company on group, Mica and Micanite Supplies has sold Irish offshoot in co Cork to Mr Thomas Hogan of company Dublin.

SMITHS DIDUSTRIES Group has bought capital of Sur-gical Equipment Supplies and associate, Bottle Fluid Systems. Amount poid £700,00 cash. Assets worth £355,000 on March 31.

M. W. MARSHALL-SPEDLEY M. W. Marshall luvestments, holding company of M. W. Marshall & Co. International money broker, has taken 10 per cent of Spedley Holdings, a new Australian merchant bank.

LONDON & MID INDS Sales and profits of London and Midland Industrials so far this year sho w" substantial improve-ment" on last year, Mr C. M. Beddow mid assusal meeting. ASSOC TOOLING

Briefly

given. They are, in fact, £73,000, compared with £215,000 for the preceding year.

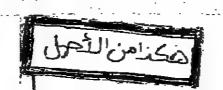
S & U STORES Improved turnover and profitability in current year for manufacting division of S & U Stores reported by Mr Derek Coombs, chairman. Personal loan consumer credit business—also close to budget.

INCHCAPE * Chairman, Lord Inchcape, said Chairman, Lord Inchcape, said in annual report that successful trading conditions of last year have continued into current year. It would be unrealistic to expect progress as spectacular as last year's and starling's relative steadiness will reduce benefit of translating overseas profits.

IRAN CREDIT Iran's National Petrochemical Co seeking \$3500th Euromarket credit, sources say. Spread should slightly lower than the 2 to 1 per cent over LIBOR on recent seven year Owing 10 an agency error, the credit for han's telecommunica-pre-ax profits were incorrectly tions concern.

Business appointments Dr J. Blackburn joins Reed as

deputy chairman Dr John Blackburn has foined the board of Reed and has been Dr John Blackburn has joined the board of Reed and has beer appointed deputy chairman with responsibility for the future direction and development of the Reedoroup. Mr Stanley J. Woorlif will remain as managing directo of Reed until October 31, 1977. He will resign as a director othat date but will continue a a consoliant to the Group for two years. Mr Robert H. Reedhas been made deputy managin director. Mr Colip P. Frazer, non-executive director of Reedwill resign from the board collectors on October 31, 1977. Measurement of his intention to become a director and shart holder of W. L. Pawson and Son a company in which Mr Frazarand Mr Roger G. Henton, also a director of Reed of heaven and shart holder of W. Reed of heaven and Son a company in which Mr Frazarand Mr Roger G. Henton, also a director of Reed, have declarcted interest, through Quillcrown. Mr David P. Reynolds has bee made a director of The Briti-Aluminium Company to fill it vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., of Mr David P. Reynolds is their man of the board and chief exective officer of Reynolds Met. Company of America. Mr J. M. Mackey, has gone to the board of Rediffusi 5 Vision.



THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 19 1977 ve SEET M Ericsson more: ng 12 morders lull mporary FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS Aug Aug Wall Street 254-58; Oct. 258-41; Dec. 239 July 258-on; UCL 228-41; Dec, 259-47. Mars and a sept-Oct. Sall? per long prede. Sept-Oct. Sall. Sept-Oct. Sall. Sept-Oct. Sall. Sept-Oct. Sall. Sept-Oct. Sall. Sept-Oct. Sept-Oct. Sept-Oct. Sall. Sept-Oct. S Discount market New York, Aug 18.—The New York Stock Exchange closed narrowly lower, failing to hold a strong gain at mid-session. The Dow- Jones industrial average was down 0.52 point to 854.17. Foreign **Commodities** Sentamberger Seute Paper Sentoard Coast Sears Rochuck Shell Oil Shell Trans The Bank of England vesterday Exchange made it abundontly clear that it did not want to see interest rates Sterling retreated in line with the dollar in late trading on foreign exchange markets yester-day closing 14 pts down at \$1,7396. The effective exchange index closed unattered at 62.1. any lower this week. To alleviate It was up more than six points at its high for the day. The loss took the index to a new low for a shortage of day-to-day credit on Lombard Street, the authorities tonk the index to a new low for the year. Lusses outnumbered gains about 695 to about 650. Volume coalled 21,040,007 shares, up from 20,920,000 shares yesterday. Analysts said the early buying was fostered by recent news of a strong rise in July personal income and an 8.1 per cent gain in July housing starts. lent a moderate sum to three or Grace Gl Artic & Paelfic index closed unaftered at 62.1. Dealers said the pound had held relatively firm for most of the session with the authorities active during the morning selling pounds. Market dealers ideas varied on actual amounts of reserves taken in ranging from moderate to fairly large. The increase in M3 by 11 per cent undermined sentiment a little and with New York coming in as a seller the pound dropped. houses at MLR for seven days. The message attached to the loans was that the fall in MLR—down from 8 per cent to 7 per cent to in the last two weeks—had gone far enough. int L. M. Ericsson reports ager profits and smaller plers in the first half of this Nov. E76: Jan. E78; March. May. E8:175. Sales: 200 Jan. E78; March. May. E8:175. Sales: 200 Jan. E8:175. Sales: 200 Jan. E8:175. Sales: 300 Jan. E8:175. Sales: 200 Jan. E8:17 gone far enough. The reaction to this strong signal was swift. "Hot" Treasury bills, earlier trading at a level that indicated a 61 per cent MLR under the normal market-rated formula, immediately firmed to 61-61 per cent—consistent with an unchanged MLR of 7 per cent. Period rates firmed proportionately. The assistance was still reckoned to have left the market with a slight shortage to carry over to today. But this order drop gld not last long. Ingersuil Inland Strel IBM Int Harvester INCO is his contracts were postponed line first quarter because by telephone authorities had lighte raising money. Govern-Silver closes 4.60c up ini Tel Tel Jewel Co Jim Walter Johns-Manville Johns-Manville Johnson & John Kalser Alumin Remocall Kerr McGee Kimberty Clark Kraftey Corp K Mari Froger httle and with New York coming in as a seller the pound dropped. The dollar, firm for most of the session following the higher trading to Federal funds, ran into profit-taking to finish little changed on balance against most joint float currencies. Gold gained \$0.25 an ounce to close in London at \$144.125. carbs on public sectors seek demand for telephone tes were also to blame. there, the group thinks that with a sight shortage to carry over to today. Final balances were found at 6.7 per cent. a level that obtained for most of the session. A slight fall in the note circulation was the only identified factor in the market's favour. Banks' balances were below-target overnight. Lizzet Group L.T.V. Curp eternational ackheed Forward Levels Lucky Stores Vanut Hanover Mapes Marathon Oil Marine Midland Marin Martella Mericia Montreal Amsterdam Rrustela Copenhagen Rrustela Copenhagen Frankiari, Lubon Lu stponed could well be CIPIC Was steady — Alternoon — Cash. C394.92.60 s metric ron: three months. C394.92.60 s metric ron: three months. C394.92.60 s metric rol. C495.95.95 steads who was a cash. C495.95 settlement. C495.95 sett in the second six months. alf income after exchange adjustments fore taxes and special World tin output Money Market was \$57m against Rates up on year on Sales rose 6 per cent of England Manmon Leading Fate T's Last changed 12.9-Th Clearing Panks Base Rate Me ion num Mat Leaning Los My Mach Treed, My World mine production of tinin concentraces—totalled 14,800 tonnes in April, compared with an upward revised 15,900 tonnes in March and 14,700 in April last year, the International Tin Council (ITC) said in its August statistical bulletin. This brought the 12 membes National Nat 5 per cent to \$763.2m, me before foreign exchange unament COCOA: Pirtures were: Seel, 1/6.40c; Drc. 175/80c; March, 165.0c; May, 157/90c, July 155.0c; Seel, 1/4.20c nominal: Doc. 141.0c; nominal: Small Phasa Rangoored, Rahla, 21/4c, SUGAR: Futures in No. 11 configrit were, Sept. 7.63-6c; Dr. 7.60-9c; Jan. 8.55-45c; March, 8.5-57c; May, 2.81-82c; Sept. 100-02; Dct. 6.12-14c, Jan. nii. Spot. 7.60c, pp. 10. 64.30-64.05. Salas: 100. Salas: 100. Salas: 150 loanses PHYSICALS Very quietly 500; 55-54. Cids. Sept. 50-65. Sept. 50-65. Sept. 50-86pt. 52.770. Sept. 50-86pt. 52.770. Sept. 50-80; 52.770. Sept. 50. Sept. 52.770. Sept. 52.770 pared with \$84.3m. Treatury Bills: Div', b Selling & Umoulty Sta & I months Sta Canadian Prices Gold se drop in orders reflected Gold fixed: mm. \$142.75 (an ounce: pm vs in Brazil and Mexico. half foreign exchange exchange exchange is were \$32.6m, thanks by to the slide in the lian cruzeiro. Moreover the lian cruzeiro. Moreover the lian cruzeiro will him the slide in the lian cruzeiro. This brought the 12 months moving total to end-April to 181,500 tonnes compared with 178,200 in the 12-month period to up 10. COTTON, Futures were Oct. 54.00-50c: Dec. 54.5a: March, 51.04-23c; May, 58.8c. July, 56.40-70c. Oct. 87.10-20c: Dec. 57.15c. CHICAGO SOYABEANS, West prices Ti options. Aug. £270-280 L was guist. Aug. £270-280 Feb: £252-59: Aug. £255-£252-58; Aug. £352-58. 178,200 in the 12-month period to end-April 1976. World smelter production of primary tin metal was 15,900 tonnes in April against 16,000 in March and 15,900 tonnes in April last year, the bulletin stated. The 12-month moving total to end-April amounted to 182,800 against 173,700 tonnes in the corresponding period to end-April, 1976. Spot Position Du Peni Eastern Alp Eastern Kodek Eastern Corp El Paso Net Gas Equitable Life hird quarter by \$6m. MAS STORM 2.5ept. 2.556-65 to ton: Doc. 2.418-19: March 71-50; May 12-180-84: July 5: Sept. 22.050-57: Dec. 007. Sales, 1.056 lob in contons. FCCO prices: daily 18-day average, 188,80c; 22. 286, 192.71c (US cents per of Sterling ese currency swings make asting hard but the group as that the year's income all items will be a bit Editions Life Example Prictor Gamble Pub Set El & Gas. Pullman Rapid American Raytheon RCA Corp Gepublic Stock iAR formes were guist. The Lum-daity price of "raws" was us-spec at 2104; the "whites price unchanged at E90,—Oct. 2104,76. AD per metric ten; Dec. 217,500-00; March, £120,80,120,90; May, 1-121,25; Ann. £125,125,00; Oct. of than last time. dders at Cook nierhank Market (* pr To^gleGy Clean tin metal ministed a revised 50,000 tonnes in the first quarter of 1977 against a revised 50,600 in the previous quarter and 47,100 tonnes in the first quarter of 1972. 120.56.137.78; bec. 613.55-137.70; Siles: 1.487 lola, TRA prices: 7.39c; 17-44y average: 7.58c; 85.74EAN MERL VAS SERRY—ALO. CS.59.9 per meric ton: Oct. Feb. 100.50; bec. 6101-101.50; Feb. 100.50; loc. 6101-101.50; Feb. 100.50-100.50; bec. 6101-101.50; Feb. 100.50-100.50; loc. 6101-101.50; Feb. 100.50-100.50; loc. 6101-101.50; Feb. 100.50-100.50; loc. 6101-101.50; Feb. 100.50-100.50; Feb. 100.50-100.50; loc. 6101-101.50; Feb. 100.50-100.50; loc. 6101-101.50; w York.-Cook Industries 215.55 (215.40); utilities, (115.76) 6 (4005); 25 (215.40); 25 (215.40); 27 (215.40 eopened for trading yester-on the American stock inge at \$81, a fall of \$32 the last trade of \$121 on 25. The stock was then ign exchange.—Striing, snot, 14 (1.7407): Birec months, 1.7141 340(; Canadian dollar, 1/2.57 exchange.-Sterling. The New Jones averages —Industrials, 864.17 (864.69); transportation. Finance House Base Bate 8% nded at Cook's request. 1015 CUIS of Company, the third United States grain group with interests in had a May 31 fourth **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** Eurobond prices High Low Bid Offer er loss of about \$60m (midday indicators) 22 元 167.1 130.4 Do FT Fnd 167.0 175.6 196.0 138.4 Do Man Fnd 196.0 185.5 128.1 118.4 Do Prop Fnd 129.1 135.9 company recently con-1 a short-term credit bank ment for \$310m. It also crured and sold some of osidiaries.—Reuter. y and Mr Rey directors of CF Bally, the shoe concern, have not me to a decision about the still held by financier Mr r K. Rey, the Zurichgroup's biggest shareMr Rey recently ed as managing director angement chairman after ### Cold | 25.7 | 25.5 | Do Capital | 25.2 | 25.5 | Do Capital | 25.2 | 25.5 | Do Capital | 25.5 | Do Capi Reliance Unit Manager Lid. Reliance Cont Manager Lid. Sid. Open Acctum (2) 84.5 84.7 8.75 Sid. Open Acctum (2) 84.5 84.7 8.75 Sare & Prespage Group. Reliance Control Arbuikaet Securities (Cl) Ltd. Po Box 234 of Heiter, Jersey 0234 group reported tough ter reports that Mr Rey is to offer his shares in CF AG to a consortium now formed of about 20 and expected to make a a tender of his shares 22.1 Enropeth 41.9 For East Tret 2.5 Financial ITU 185.9 Henderson Gr 2.7 High Income 18.0 inc & Amets 2.5 International 2.5 Nth American 2.1 Oil & Rat Res 2.1 Oil & Rat Res 3.2 World Wide next month, sources say. Tel. 01.2 World Wide 76.5 Tel. 31.2 World Wide 76.5 Tel. 32.2 World Wide 76.5 Tel. 25.2 Dollar 76.5 Tel. 25.3 Dollar 76.5 Tel. 25.4 Tel. 25.5 Tel. 25.5 Principle 76.5 Tel. 25.5 Tel. 2 128.1 66.8 De Fire Siny 137.2 Lens Her Croyden, Che 12.0. 11.20 0006 106.8 162.9 Prope Green 126.1 126.0 1 Rates Unicorn Capital Extra Income Plannisi Unicorn 2007 General Growth Accum Income Recovery Trustae Werldwide clays Bank asolidated Crdts 8% Hoare & Co .. +8% st London Secs 8% 74.5 44.3 Smiller Co Fred Lavores Securitie 65 Ceorge Struct. 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Tower Place, ECJ. 61-528 SOJ. | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12 FRIKANDER LEASE LIMITED LOSING OF REGISTERS DSING OF REGISTERS the purpose of the annual meeting of The Afrikander tisnited to be held at 44 Main Johannesburg, on Wednesday, systember, 1977, at 11h10; the registers and registers of fe of the company will be from 15th September to 21st ther, 1977, both days e. By order of the Soard Recent issues By order of the Soard ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Birmingham 1744 1985 (1974) Bournemouth Wr 35 BP 1982 (1984) Bristo 1984 1985 (1984) De Variable 1982 (1974) Dristol 13th 1885 (1989a) Do Variable 1982 (1974) BP RLA's (1862) BP RLA's (1862) BP RLA's (1862) BURNIET 12th, 1887 (1974) Cambridge Wr Se's 1982 (14) Chine Vai Wr Se's R. Pf (1) Edward Wr Se's R. Pf (1) Edward 1987 (1974) Licenous 12th, 1885 (1974) Revenued Wr 13th, 86 Dh (1) Ritey E G 10p Ord Sands of 13th, 1885 (1974) Sunderland 13th, 1885 (1974) Variable Rige Treas 1881 Sorretaries per J. E. Townsend or Divisional Secretary Transfer Secretary Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 52, Marshall Street, Johannesburg 2001 and 133.3 121.2 international 133.9 149.5 ... Sentitable Videos Fund & Life Asstrance & 6000 95.2 & 65.9 lnt Pairty ... 62 2 56.2 ... 90.2 66.9 lnt Pairty ... 62 2 56.2 ... 90.2 66.9 lnt Pairty ... 62 2 56.2 ... 107. the poide Landon, EC3 601. ... 115.7 160 0 Soigh Managed a 13.5 ... 125.1 100 0 De Property ... 125.5 ... 127.5 100 0 De Property ... 127.5 ... 127.5 100 0 De Cash a 97.5 103.6 ... 97.5 100 0 De Cash a 97.5 103.6 ... Charter Consoligated P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford; Kent TN24 BEQ 115 6 199 0 Solar Managed p 115.6 121.7 ... 94.5 190.9 De Property p 96.5 192.7 ... 142.4 95.7 De Equity p 142.4 148.9 ... 142.4 148.9 ... 142.4 148.9 ... 197.7 190.8 De Pixed Int p 197.7 113.4 ... 197.5 190.6 De Cash p 97.5 193.6 ... Sinadard Life Assurance Co. 15.8 190.8 Til Vali Endowm 1 ... 97.7 ... 198.8 Til Vali Endowm 1 ... 97.7 RIGHTS ISSUES British Sagar (3754) Filch Lavell (681) Powell Builtyn (1854) Pyriest B. (681) Rotafler (691) Sheophridge (684) Wafter C. W. (381) red Office : 18burg 2001 Surinvest (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 95, 5t Helter, Jersey) Ltd. 10.33 T 91 Amer Ind Trust 7.80 15.23 10.57 Copper Trust 10.35 9.77 S.78 Japan Index Tot. 5.71 Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd., Sun Alliance Hee, Hortham, Sunect. 0403 64141 138 60 101.00 Ez. Pri Int 139: CJ 38 80 144.10 13.00 11 71 Int Bond f. 11.21 97.8 36.5 Do Ascum 93.4 96.5 3.87 National & Commercial, 31 St Andrew Square, Estaburgh, 12.8 97.4 160.00 1.23 97.4 160.00 1.23 97.4 160.00 1.23 97.4 160.00 1.23 97.4 160.00 1.23 97.4 160.00 1.23 97.8 160.00 1.24 97.8 110.0 110.0 Surinvert Trust Man 50 Athel St. Douglas, JOM. 112.2 94.8 The Silver Tel 13.00 11 31 in Bond f . 11.21 2-4 Cackson St. SW1 . 12.25 . 1 R. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED Threaducedle Street, London EC2R &HP. Tel: 01-638 8651 Last Gross Yld Airsprung Ord 41 Airsprung 18½% CULS 138 Armitage & Rhodes 37 Bardon Rill 123 Deborah Ord 137 Deborah 17½% CULS 149 Frederick Parker 132 Henry Sykea 96 Jackson Grove 48 51.8 Ja.1 Presson Fan For Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd. See Schroder Life Group. Irich Life Austrance. 11 Finsbury Sq. London. SC2. 12 141 ft De Grwth (21) 163.1 174.0 165.9 143.1 Manager Frad 177.9 197.3 166.5 53.5 Bite Chip Fad. 66.5 70.0 ary dividend. * Not available to the general public. * Guernay cross reid. † Previous days price. a Fx ail. c Pealings suspended. e Subsidiario (1 cast value for Life) premium. g Exbonos. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey (12). previous of stagle premium. Beating or valuation days—11 Monday. (2): Tuesday. (1) Wednesday. (4) Funday. 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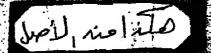
19.3 8.7 For Really Discerning Drinkers THE CHADRY

Stock Exchange Prices

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ALSO ON PAGE 11

BBC 2

11.05 News.

Yorkshire

10.15 ass. Friends of Man. 10.40. Skippy. 17.05, Tales of Washington laving, 11.25, Felix the Crt. 12.06. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Stephen Tale Styling Calendar Sport. S. 15. Styling Calendar Sport. S. 15. Calendar Sport. Spor

oadcasting

1. Open University: The see; 7.05, From Altar to Lowell. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 4.20 pm. Double Diamond World Golf Classic. 4.35, Open University: International Aid; 7.30-7.55, Robert 1 7.30-7.55, Earthquake on and Prevention. 9.50, mond World Golf Classic. 4.35, Open University: The Explosions the Argentine. 11.00-um. Double Diamond Golf Classic. 1.15, News. Therapy. (2); 6.35, The Establishment in Britain. 7.05 Replays Britain. 7.05 Replays's Britain. 7.36 News. 5.55, Nationwide. 8.05 Festival 77: 1970, Bird's-

5. Magic Roundabout.

News. 5.55, Nationwide.

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News. 7.35 Gardeners' World.

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issney: Treasure in the 19.30 Horizon; Tanzania's own health system.

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Parlations (BBC 1):

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1.45-2.15. Transmitters
5.55-6.20. Vaics Today.
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Thames

10.15 am, Certain Woman, 11.05, This Week (r). 11.30, This Week (r). 11.30, Time to Remember.* (r). 11.55, The Woozies. 12.00, Kathy's Quiz. 12.10 pm, Rainbow (r). 12.30, Welcome to the Cellidh. 1.00, News. 1.20, Betty Boop (r). 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, Good Afternoon (r). 2.25, Westside Medical, with James Isloyan, Linda Carlson, Ernest Thompson. 4.05, Cartoon. 4.15, Operation Patch. 4.45, Fanfare. 5.15, The Brady Bunch. 5.45 News. 6.00 Festival of Flowers and Music from Westminster News.
Festival of Flowers and
Music from Westminster
Cathedral.

6.30 Cartoon.
6.35 Crossroads.
* Black and white.
(r) Repeat.

London Weekend 7.00 Winner Takes All.
7.30 General Rospital.
8.30 Six Dates with Barker:
The Odd Job.*
9.00 The Foundation.
10.00 News.
10.30 Devenish.
11.95 Police 5. 11.15-12.05 am, Golf Highlights.

Southern

10.15 am, Walking Westward.

10.30 Devenish.

10.30 Devenish.

10.30 Devenish.

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10.30 Devenish.

11.15 Police Southern

10.40, The Nature of Things.

11.15 Police Woman.

2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry t Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulletin.) 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.56, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sports T. 7.02, Radio 1. 10.07, Sequence Time. 11.02, Len. Jackson. 12.00-12.05 am, News.

Len Jackson. 12.00-12.05 am, News.
Len Jackson. 12.00-12.05 am, Wife. 12.25, Weather.
News. 1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers.
1.00, News. 4.05, Play: Penstone Revisited.
2.00, News. 4.05, The Silly Scatter of the Moon. 5.00, PM Reports.
2.10, News. 4.05, The Bark Side of the Moon. 5.00, PM Reports.
2.10, News. 6.30, Going Places.
2.10, News. 1.05, Cal World. 9.15, Letter from Playbill.; 1.20, Concert, part 1: Verse and Chords. 8.30, Meditable of the Weeks. 8.10, News. 1.00, Ne

Radio

Radio

ward Bound (continued). 6.39, In Your Own Time. 7.00, How Does Your Carden Grow?

7.60, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, William Croft.† 8.00, Prom: The Midsummer Marriage, opera by Tippett, Act. 1.†

9.00, What Does Documenta Document? by Richard Cork.

12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.62, David Does Document? by Richard Cork.

12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.02, David Prom: The Midsummer Marriage, Act. 2.† 10.05, Sir Michael Tippett in Conversion films.† 8.02, John Fox.†

9.02, Music Night.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News.

† Stereo.

4
6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming.
6.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00,
News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to
the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10,
Today. 8.45, Kim. 9.00, News.
9.05, Voice of the People: 021432 5432. 10.00, News. 10.05,
Checkpoint. 10.30, Service.
10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05,
The Check Out: Buthamada.
12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and
Yours. 12.27, He's a Wonderful
Wife. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, News. 1.30. The Archers.

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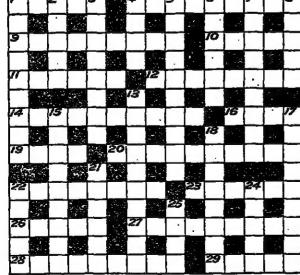
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Annotic (nee Figure) Organic

—3 son, brother for Caroline.

ELTICHER.—On 17th August — a son, brother for Caroline, proceedings—on 17th August at Cranigard Hospital, Raussfort, to Sarah and Mike—snother hand-one son Joshua: The ion son Joshua: The ion son Joshua: The ion caroline son Hospital and Bill—a son James Henry Alian; a brother for Charles, Alian; a brother for Charles, and the West Cheshire Hospital, Chryster, to Huin, ner Dobson; and William Hall—a son Anthony William James.

10



ACROSS

1 Poet needing to get dressed? 4 Stran appears to end, given a cigarette (6-3).

7 Excessive delight in some craft, perhaps (9).

a cigaretic (6-3).

9 Assembly of members in might-grar (9).
10 Inclination to give point of view? (3).
11 A wee cup with Russian newsmen, that's all (6).
12 I ac's John made this shelter (8).
14 Put the with Europeans in (9).
15 Sculptur is to give £2 ring (9).

18 Solution made this sheet 18 Sculptor is 10 give £2 ring [9].

14 Put no with Europeans in Including homes? (10).

15 Daring Barchester man (4).

16 Daring Barchester man (4).

17 Sculptor is 10 give £2 ring [9].

18 Entire triangle is wrong (8).

20 Obeshire town in conflict with fashion :10).

21 Defend English noet seen round Southend (8).

22 Defend English noet seen round Southend (8).

23 Small boy 2tts catch in river (6).

24 Point repeated about 15 in a Scottish town (5).

25 Tree in group ash, elm. etc (4).

26 One of those shown smiling?

27 Sculptor is 10 give £2 ring (9).

28 Entire triangle is wrong (8).

29 Ourcome of mortar training? (5).

20 Song for anglers? (5).

25 Tree in group ash, elm. etc (4).

26 Solution of Puzzle No 14,583

26 One of those shown smaling?
27 Just the first section in sorting mail (9).
28 Novel sort of dream, this (4, 5).
29 Slowly followed Polonius's advice (5).

DOWN

1 Trifle enjoyed on board?
(9).
2 Ceremonies we stand up for, vay? (5).
3 Remarkable type of gamble on mine output (8).
4 27, the place for fun (4).

BIRTHS

MAYERS, On August 13th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, to Caretyn (Rec Cax) and Nigel—a daughter (Nathanine Francis) on the Nathanine Francis (1984) to the Nathanine Hospital (1984) to the Nathanine Siret, East Kewick, and John—a Son. (Thomas Honry, a brother for Kally and John—a Son. (Thomas Honry, a brother for Kally and John—a Son (Thomas Honry, a brother for Kally and John—a Son (Thomas Honry, a brother for Kally and John—a Son (Thomas Honry) and John—a Son (Thomas BIRTHS

DEATHS

FUNERALS

MARSHALL-REYNOLDS, — Funeral syrtice for Clyde Albert Levile Marshall-Reynolds, OC, v81 take niace M Cunnersbury Conserve Charce, Wo., on Woonesday, Charce, Wo., on Woonesday, Flowers charce, 10 Marchall Flowers Charce, 10 Marchall Funeral Service, 14 Mariae, Road, W8 **37, 0772.

IN MEMORIANI

BOMBERG, DAVID —The Artist, born December 3, 1890, pales of from this life August 19, 1°37, with law from Littan, Dinora and

with laws from Lilian, Diacra and Julies.

SATOW. ADELINE FRANCES—in cyr loving nemory.

SATER. CONSTANCE MARY, droward at St. Iconards-on-Srs. August 19th 1927; Et the 21st 1927 of the 21st 1927 of the 21st 1927 of the 21st 1928 of the cyr of my dearest triend. George, who died August 19th, 1970.—WELLS, EDWARD FRANCIS. Artist 1870-1932.—Ever remembering my during husolad with love.—Katharine.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CHISHOLM, ALEC. O.B.E.—Visa
Delette Chisholm acknowledous
warming the tributes of the
friends of her tale father Alec
Chisholm O.B.E. She will renin
personally to concolorees addreased in her home dir Nettle
Street, Rendigo, 5350, Victoria,
Australia.

Street. Rendige. \$550. Victoria. Australia. WATT.—Wife Alia Wett and Heather wish to thank most skneenly all relatives. Irionis and culturgues for the many time evinesions of exmapathy received in their recent bereavement. Grateful thanks also to the Reverend Or Edmund Jones for his upitting service and all words are the evine of the Reverend Commenced. Creams or the acceptance of the Reversion of the Reversion

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DEATHS

DEATHS

ALLEN.—On 17th August. 1977.
Lookouit, Schoorpe. Physilis
Urvis Alten. aged 1 Years.
b. oved wite of the late Lric
Charles Alten. aged 1 Years.
b. oved wite of the late Lric
Charles Alten. aged 1 Years.
b. oved wite of the late Lric
Charles Alten. elect damater of
Minnie and fhomas H. B. Near
Minguires and flowers in
Joan Adechator Cremator.um. on
Lookouit. School Cremator.um. on
Lookouit. School Cremator.um. on
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Lookou

Road. London, N.4. Funeral private Samuel. — On August 10th 1977. In hospital at 1977. minus Road, Littlehampton Tel.

10085.—On 14th August in RanCiffe Infirmery suddenty. Mary
Shella, heloved wife of J. R.

1Dick, Hobbs, of Fikins Mill.
and moner of Gillian Bomford.
Nell and Liza. Thankpolitus service Wednesday, 23th August. A.
Filkins Church 3.15 pm. Not
Revearch on August 16th, praceTully in hospital. Armold James.

Regerath.

REBELS.—On August 15th, pracenully in hospital. Ampid James.
of Pembury Cremation private.
No flowers of Koors by his
social remosts.
LEA.—On August 17th, peacefully.
In a Nursing Home. at Berhill.
Fan. In her stillness. Crema15th 35 30 ym. Enquiries to
Nummers. Bethill 210:11s.

MARSHALL, REVAULDS. CLYDE.—
On 15 August, 1977, loved
could of the bir Arthur and
Surguerite Ronwick (sace Reynoids) and of Eimay Shields.
Rosemary Mailbows, and their
families: Sydney. August
19th, 1977, peacefully after a
shart illness in hospital at
Hastings. Sed 73. Sarrived by
her husband, her daughter and
two sons. Funeral service at
Fichingham Charch, subset of
PLIMLEY.—On 14th August, unexpectedly at King Edward in
Haspital. London. Col. Romaid
william Swain Flumley. J. B.E.
Churche Nettdolyn Humley, J. B.E.
Labertone Church, Notifieden
Humley.—On 15th August, at 5t.
Labertone Church, Notifieden
Humley.—On 19th August, at 5t.
Labertone Church, Notifieden
Humley. Nettdolyn Hurtis, Flowers to
Friedan 19th August, at 5t.
Labertone Church, Notifieden
Hamtod, Herrs. Flowers to
R. Nettdolfe, 293 High St., Reshamated, Herrs. Tel. Beristamston 4542 regrets that due to the refusal of the Bathor of East Anglia to grain permission for the cele-oration of their annual Mass under the Papal Indult, there will be NO SOCKETY PROGRAM MAGE TO WALSINGHAM this

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,684

THE LATIN MASS SOCIETY

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